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NOTE.

This Vocabulary contains about 15,000 words of common use, besides more than 1300 proper names or adjectives, and about 200 dates, covering the more important points of classical history and mythology. While it makes no claim to supply, for the critical student, the place of his larger Lexicon, it is believed to be sufficiently complete (with special and rare exceptions) not to leave him in doubt as to the meaning or inflection of any word he is likely to meet in the course of his reading, from Plautus down to Tacitus.
VOCABULARY.

ABBREVIATIONS.

Nouns.—M. masculine; F. feminine; N. neuter; C. common; D. doubtful.

Verbs.—The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, signify the Conjugations. In those of the 1st and 4th, where only one form is given, the conjugation is regular, like amo or audiō. In the others, the Perfect termination is given, and usually that of the Supine Stem only—as regō, xq, ct—instead of the ending in um. When compound verbs are divided by a hyphen, the conjugation may be found under the simple form.—A. active; M. neuter; P. passive.

Proper Names.—K. king; Q. queen; F. father; M. mother; S. son; D. daughter; Dist. district; Prov. province; Mt. mountain;—myth. signifies that the name belongs to Mythology. The dates are usually those of birth and death: as, Hannibal, B.C. 247-183.

Unusual forms of inflection are given in parenthesis: cognate words in brackets.

Words marked † are Greek. Forms given with hyphen occur in compounds.

Vowels not marked, and not long by position, are to be reckoned short.

The References are to the Sections of Allen and Greenough’s Latin Grammar.

A, the prænomen Aulus.

ab, away, apart, completely.

abactus, [abigo] driven away.

abacus, i, m, desk, reckoning-board.

abališno, i, estrange, transfer.

Abas, antis, gr. -son of Danaus.

abavus, i, m, gr. gr. grandfather.

abdico, i, deny, abdicate, resign.

abdico, xi, ct, 3, refuse assent.

abditus, a, um, hidden, secret.

abdo, didi, dit, 3, to hide, remove.

abduco, xi, ct, 3, lead away, withdraw, degrade, separate.

abeo, ii (ivi), it, 4, depart, vanish, abandon, end, change, come off.

abequito, i, ride away.

aberto, i, wander, stray.

abfore, [sum,] be away.

abhinc, since, henceforth.

abhorreo, ui, 2, shrink, abhor, differ.

abiegnus, a, um, of fir.

abienis, euntis, [eo] departing.

abiktis, etis, F., fir-tree, fir-wood.

abigo, ēgi, act- [ago], 3, drive away.

abitus, ūs, m, departure, outlet.

abjectus, a, um, downcast, mean, object, desponding.

abjicio, jēci, ject-, [jacio,] 3, cast away, cast down, aband-on.

abjūdicō, 1, give sentence against.

abjungo, xni, nct-, 3, unyoke, part.

abjūro, i, deny on oath.

ablātus, [aufero] carried off.

abięgo, i, send away. -ligürio, 4.

ablūdo, si, sum, 3, differ. [waste.

abluo, ui, it-, 3, wash away, cleanse.

abnego, i, deny, refuse.

abnormis, e, out of rule.

abnuo, nui, nūt- (nuit-), 3, deny, refuse, rejt-, forbid.

aboleo, ēvi (ui), it-, 2, check, abolish, remove.

abolesco, ēvi, 3, wither, decay.

abolito, ōnis, F., annulling.

abolla, ae, F., robe, cloak.

abömınor, i, deprecate, hate, detest.

aborigines, um, m., primitive colonists, first inhabitants.

aborior, ortus, 4, set, disappear.

abortus, ūs, m., abortion.

abrādo, si, sum, 3, scrape off, shave, rob.

abripio, ui, rept-, 3, drag away, squander.

abrogo, i, repeal, annul.
abrumpo, rūpi, rupt-, 3, break off; tear away.
abruptus, a, um, broken. steep; N., bottom, depth.
abs, from.
abscēdo, cessi, cess-, 3, depart, escape, desist.
abscensus, ēs, m., departure.
abscedo, cidi, cis-, (cādeo,) 3, cut off.
abscondo, scidi, sciss-, 3, rend away, divide.
abscessus, a, um, cut off, abrupt.
abseco, didi, dit-, 3, hide, lose sight of.
absens, tis, (absum,) absent; -tia ēs, abasimilis, e, very unlike. [absence.
absinthium, i, n., wormwood.
absto, stiti, 3, depart, desist, cease.
absoletus, a, um, complete.
absolvo, vi, ut-, 3, acquit, discharge.
absorreo, ui, 2, suck in, swallow.
absque, without, but for. [sweep off.
abstergeo, si, sum, 2, wipe clear or abstēmius, a, um, temperate.
absterreo, ui, it-, 2, frighten away.
abstersus, a, um, wiped off.
abstinentia, ēs, F., abstinence, restraint.
abstineo, ui, tent-, 2, hold away, abstain, refrain.
abstraho, xi, ct-, 3, draw away, abstract, release.
abstrūdo, si, sum, 3, thrust away, conceal. [served, difficult.
abstrīsus, ēs, um, concealed, re-
abstulti, [aufero.] took away.
absum, esse, fui, to be absent, distant, different, unfit. [sroy.
absūmo, mpeai, mpt-, 3, waste, de-
absurdus, a, um, absurd, stupid.
abundantia, ēs, F., abundance.
abundē, in abundance.
ab-undo, 1, abound, overflow.
abusque, from as far as.
abūtor, ēsusa, 3, abuse, consume, take advantage.

Abydus, i, F., a town in Asia, on the Hellespont.
ac—atque, and, as.
acācia, ēs, F., thorn.

Acadēmia, ae, F., Academy, a gym-
nasium near Athens.
† acanthis, idis, F., goldfinch.
† acanthus, i, M., bear's-foot, thorn.
Acarnan, ānis, c., of Acarnania (W. dist. of central Greece).
acēdo, cessi, cess-, 3, approach, advance against, be added, befall.
accelero, i, hasten.
acendo, di, sum, 3, kindle, inflame.
accenseo, ui, it- (en-), 2, reckon among.
accensus, i, m., attendant, recruit.
accepto, i, receive.
acceptus, a, um, acceptable.
accerto, i, sum, 3, fetch, send for.
accessio, ēnis, F., approach, increase.
accessus, ēs, m., approach.
accido, cidi, (cādeo,) 3, full upon, befall, happen.
accido, cidi, cis-, (cādeo,) 3, cut short or into.
accingo, xii, nct-, 3, gird, equip.
accio, 4, summon.
accipio, cōpi, cept-, (capio,) 3, get, receive, undertake, understand.
accipiter, tris, m., hawk.
accisus, (accido,) cut off, ruined.
accitus, ēs, m.,summons.
acclāmo, i, shout, applaud.
acclinis, e, leaning on.
accínno, i, lean forward. [cending
acclivis, e, (-us, a, um,) steep, (as-
acclivitas, ēs, F., activity, ascent.
accola, ēs, c., neighbor.
accolo, ui, cult-, 3, dwell near.
accommodo, i, suit, fit, conform.
accommodus, a, um, suitable.
accresco, crēvi, crēt-, 3, increase, grow to, be added.
accubō, ui, it-, 1, sit or lie (at table)
accūdo, di, sum, 3, to hammer out
acummo, cubui, cubit-, 3, lie near
accumulo, i, heap up.
accūrātus, a, um, exact, careful.
accūro, i, care for.
accurro, cucurri, curs-, 3, run towards.
accursus, ēs, m., concurse.
accūsātio, ēnis, F., accusation.
acccasator, òritis, M., accuser.
accísio, I, accuse, inform against.
acer, eris, N., maple.
ácer, cris, cre, keen, eager, vigorous.
acerbē, bitterly, sharply.
acerbitas, átis, F., bitterness, harshness.
acerbo, I, to embitter.
acerbus, a, um, bitter, harsh, sad.
acermus, a, um, of maple.
acerra, æ, F., censer, incense-box.
acerāvātim, in heaps.
acervo, I, to heap up.
acervus, i, M., heap, pile.
acesco, acui, 3, to turn sour.
ácētum, i, N., vinegar.
Achāmenes, is, first k. of Persia.
Achaicus (-eus), a, um, Greek.
achātes, æ, M., agate.
Achelōus, M, a river of N. Greece.
Acheron (uns), tis, M., a river in Hades.
Achilles, is, ea, champion of Greece in the Trojan war.
Achívus, a, um, Grecian.
ácidus, a, um, sour, sharp, tart.
acies, ël, F., edge, sight, line-of-battle, keenness, battle.
† acinacus, is, M., Persian sword.
acinus, i, M. (um, N.), grape-berry or stone.
acciñsor, eris, M., sturgeon.
acīs, idis, F., dart.
acōnītum, i, N., wolf's-bane.
acquiesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, come to rest.
acquirō, aevi, a, sit-, 3, gain, get, add.
ácromōnia, æ, sharpness, pungency.
ácriter, (ácer) eagerly, keenly.
† acroāма, atis, N., music or recitation; a musician.
Acrísius, myth. father of Danae.
Acrôceraunia, the mt. boundary of Macedonia and Epirus.
acta, æ, F., shore, breaker.
Actæón, ónís, myth. gr.-son of Cadmus, torn by his own hounds.
Actē, ës, F., (coast-land) Attica.
actio, ónís, F., (ago) action, acting, suit at law, activity.
Actium, i, N., pr. of Acarnania, scene of Antony's defeat, B.C. 31.
actor, óris, M., driver, actor, agent.
actusarius, a, um, for driving, rowing, swift -ōsus, energetic.
actus, a, um, driven; N., deed.
actus, ùs, M., impulse, act, deed.
actūtum, at once.
aculēns, i, M., sting, prickle.
acūmen, inis, N., edge, point, keenness.
acuo, i, útum, 3, to sharpen, rouse.
acuś, ùs, ubus, F., needle, pin.
acūtē, sharply.
acūtus, a, um, sharp, pointed, violent, keen, sanguacious.
ad, to, towards, near, for, at, according to, besides.
[ad-, near, towards, in addition.
adactus, (adigo) driven.
adāque, in like manner.
adāquo, I, make equal, compare.
adāgium, i, N., proverb.
adamantēs (inus), a, um, hard as steel.
† adamas, antis, M., tempered steel.
adamo, I, begin to love. [cover.
adaperio, ui, tum, 4, to open, unadāquo, i, to get water.
adaugeo, xi, ct-, 2, increase, devote.
adaxim = adēgerim, (perf. subj. of adigo, drive).
[ad-, see acc-.
addecet, it is fit.
addenso, I, (A), eo, 2, (N), thicken.
addico, xi, ct-, 3, to favor, doom, devote, yield, adjudge, consent.
addictus, a, um, devoted; M., a bondsman.
additus, (addo) joined.
addo, didi, dit-, 3, to add, give, join.
adubito, I, incline to doubt.
adüco, xi, ct-, 3, lead along, bring towards, induce, contract.
adductus, a, um, strained, severe.
ad-edo, 3, bite at, eat up.
ademptus, (adimo) taken away.
adeto, to that degree, so, so far, truly.
ad-eo, 4, to approach, visit, attack, undertake, undergo.
adeps, ipsis, D., fat.
addeptus, (adiplacor) having attained.
adequito, 1, ride up to.
[adf—aff; adg—agg.]
adhæreo (esco), hæsi, hæs-, 2, to cling, fasten, border upon, attain.
adhibeo, ui, it-, 2, apply to, summon, employ, have near, bring in.
adhortor, 1, exhort, encourage.
adLuc, hitherto, besides, as yet.
adigo, ēgi, not-, 3, drive, force, urge.
adimo, ēmi, empt-, 3, take away, set free, deprive, rob.
adipiscor, adeptus, 3, win, get, arrive at, overtake.
aditus, ūs, m., approach, access.
adjaeeo, ui, 2, lie near.
adjicio, jēci, joc-, 3, add, cast or put upon, turn towards.
adjūdico, 1, adjudge, assign.
adjūmentum, i, n., help.
adjungo, nxi, nct-, 3, join, annex, attach, apply, bring near.
adjūro, 1, adjure, confirm by oath.
adjūto, 1, help.
adjutor, ōris, m.; -trix, tricia, f., helper, assistant.
adjuvo, jūvi, jūt-, 1, help, sustain.
[adl—all-]
amētor, mensus, 4, to measure out.
Admētus, myth. k. of Thessaly.
adminiculō (or), 1, to prop, assist.
adminiculum, iun, a prop, support.
administer, tri, m., a-sistant.
administrō, i, manage, serve, attend.
admīrābilis, e, admirable, strange.
admīrātio, ōnis, f., wonder.
admīror, i, wonder at, admire, gaze.
admisceo, oui, mixt-, 2, mingle in.
admīssārius, i, m., libertine.
ammito, misi, miss-, 3, admit, permit, commit, consent, spurn on.
admōdum, very, quite, wholly, fully.
admōlior, 4, heap up, bring to.
admoneo, ui, it-, 2, to remind, warn.
admoniō, ōnis, f., warning.
admovēo, mōvi, mōt-, 2, bring near, apply, direct.
admurmo, 1, to murmur near.
advocāri = agnascor, grow to.
adnato (adno), 1, swim towards.
adenpos, ōtis, m., gr. gr. grandson.
adnitor, nis- (nix-), 3, attempt, strive for, lean against.
adno, 1, swim towards.
adoleo, ui, ult-, 2, burn, consume (as sacrifice), serve by ritual.
adolecens, tis, c., a youth.
adolecensia, æ, F., youth.
adolecso, ēvi, ult-, grove, come to ripeness, burn (on the altar).
Adonis, is (idis), myth. prince of Cyprus, loved by Venus.
adoperio, ui, ert-, 4, cover over.
adoptio, ōnis, F., adoption.
adopto, 1, to select, adopt.
ador, oris, N., fine wheat, spell.
adoreus, a, um, of wheat; F., gift of corn.
adorior, ort-, 4, accost, attack, begin.
adorno, 1, equip, adorn.
adōro, 1, to worship, accost, entreat.
[adp—app; adq—aqc; adr—arr; ads—ass; adst—ast-]
adasciso, sci, scit, 3, summon, join, receive, admit.
adsum (assum), be near.
adulor, 1, flatter, fawn.
adulter, era, um, adulterious.
adultero, 1, to alter; corrupt.
adultus (adolecso), grown up.
adumbro, 1, shadow out, sketch, overshadow.
aduncus, a, um, hooked.
adūro, usai, ust-, 3, burn, scorch.
adusque, even to, throughout.
adustus, a, um, parched, scorched.
adveho, xi, ct-, 3, carry, bring.
advelo, 1, to veil.
advena, æ, c., foreigner, new-comer.
advenio, vēni, vent-, 4, arrive, approach, be added.
adventicus, a, um, foreign.
advento, 1, to advance.
adventus, ūs, m., coming, arrival.
adversārius, a, um, fronting, opposed; M., enemy; N., noise-book.
adversor, 1, oppose, thwart.
adversum, iun, a, um, adversity, disaster.
adversum (versus), against, towards, opposite, as to, up (stream).
adversus, a, um, contrary, opposite.
adverto, ti, sum, 3, turn towards,
direct; animum adv., observe, attend to; anim. adv. in, proceed against, punish.
advesperascit, āvit, 3, it grows late.
ad vocātiō, ōnis, F., summons.
ad vocātus, i, M., counsel, advocate.
ad vocō, i, call for, summon.
ad volo, i, fly towards.
ad volvo, 3, roll towards, fall before.
adversum = adversum, against.
ad ytyum, i, N., sanctuary, tomb.
Æacides, Æ, descendant of Æacus, Achilles.
Æaea, Æ, F., the island of Circe.
Æacus, i, myth. son of Jupiter and Europa, a judge in Hades.
Ædēpol, forsooth (by Pollux).
ædes, is, F., temple; pl. house, hive.
ædicātiō, ōnis, F., building.
ædificium, i, N., a building.
ædifico, i, to build, construct.
ædificius, a, um, of the Edile.
ædilis, is, M., Edile, (inspector of buildings, police, &c.).
† aēdōn, ōnis, F., nightingale.
Æētes, æ, myth. k. of Colchis.
Ægæum mare, the Ægean Sea, between Greece and Asia Minor.
æger, gra, grum, sick, weary, sad.
Ægeus, i, myth. k. of Athens, father of Theseus.
ægis, idis (os), F., shield.
Ægisthus, i, myth. son of Thyestes and murderer of Agamemnon.
ægrē, ius, gerrimē, with difficulty.
ægresco, 3, grow sick, or worse.
ægrimōnia, æ, F., grief.
ægrītūdo, ōnis, F., sickness, grief.
ægrōtātiō, ōnis, F., sickness, disease.
ægrotō, i, to be sick, languish.
ægrotus, a, um, sick.
Ægyptus, i, F., Egypt; also, myth. k. of Egypt, br. of Danaus.
æmulātiō, ōnis, F., rivalry.
æmulor, i, to rival, emulate.
æmulus, a, um, emulous, vying, rival.
Æneades, æ, son or companion of Æneas.
Ænēas, æ, myth. prince of Troy, founder of the Roman race.
Æneas (aēnus), a, um, brazen; N., Æolus, i, god of the Winds. [pot. æquābilis, e, equal, even, just.
æquāvus, a, um, of equal age.
æquālis, e, even, equal in age, like.
æquē, equally, just so.
æquinoccium, i, N., (nox) equinox.
æqui paro, i, match, make equal.
æquitās, ātis, F., justice, fairness, calmness, moderation.
æquo, i, to make equal, level.
æquor, õris, N., even surface, sea.
æquus, a, um, equal, just, right.
äer, is, a, M., the air, mist.
ærārius, a, um, of copper or money; M., coppersmith; F., copper-mine; N., treasury, treasure.
ærātus, a, um, covered with brass.
æreus, a, um, of copper or brass.
æripes, pedis, brazen-footed.
ærius (eus), a, um, airy, lofty.
ærūgo, inis, F., rust, blight, envy.
ærumma, æ, F., grief, distress.
ærummōsus, a, um, sad, wretched.
æs, eris, N., copper, money, wages.
Æsculāpius, i, myth. son of Apollo, god of healing.
æsculus, i, F., Italian oak.
æstas, ātis, F., summer, fair weather.
æstifer, era, um, bringing heat.
æstimātio, ōnis, F., reckoning, valuation, estate.
æstimo, i, to estimate, value.
æstitē, summer-like, scantily.
æstivo, i, pass the summer.
æstivus, a, um, belonging to summer; N., pl. summer-quarters.
æstuārium, i, N., tide-water inlet.
æstuo, i, boil, rage, toss, burn.
æstuōsus, a, um, heated, vexed.
æstus, ûs, M., tide, surge, noon-tide, heat, glow of passion.
ætas, ātis, F., age (time of life).
æternō (um), continually, for ever.
æternus, a, um, eternal, perpetual.
æther, eris (os), a (em), M., ether, heaven.
æthērius (-eus), a, um, celestial.
Æthiops, opis, Ethiopian, swarthy.
æthra, æ, F., clear sky.
Ætna, æ, F., Mt. Etna, in Sicily.
Ætolia, æ, F., dist. N. of the Gulf of Corinth.

Ævum, i, n., age (period), lifetime.

Afer, fra, um, African.

Affaber, bra, um, curious, skilful.

Affatim, abundantly.

Affatus, ës, m., talk, address.

Affectio, ōnìs, F., disposition, state of mind, love, good-will.

Afecto, i, affect or strive for, reach.

Affectus, ës, m., endowed, disposed.

Afectus, ës, m., disposition, desire.

Affero, attulî, allât, bring, announce, procure, betake, allege.

Afficio, fêci, fect-, 3, affect, influence, disturb.

Affigo, fêx, fix-, 3, fasten, join.

Affingo, nxi, nict-, 3, attach, annex.

Affinis, e, adjacent, kindred.

Affinitas, ātis, F., alliance, nearness.

Affirmatio, ōnìs, F., assertion.

Affirmo, i, confirm, maintain.

Afflatus, ës, m., blast, breath.

Affloto, i, vex, torment, shatter.

Afflictus, a, um, wretched, ruined.

Affigo, xi, ict-, 3, strike, distress, cast down, wreck.

Afflo, i, blow on, or towards.

Affluens, tis, abundant. [overflow.

Afflo, xi, xum, 3, flow towards or afford, i, to address, accost.

Affóre, [adsum.] will be at hand.

Affulgeo, fulsi, 2, beam down upon.

Affundo, fidû, fìs-, 3, pour upon.

Affóre, (adsum.) be away.

Africa, æ, F., Africa, especially the country near Carthage.

Africânus, i, surname of Scipio, after the defeat of Carthage.

Africns, A., African; S.-W. wind.

Agamemnon, ōnìs, ona, myth. k. of the Greeks before Troy.

Agrünso, ōnìs, m., groom.

Age (imperat.), agedum, come now.

Agellus, i, m., dim. of ager, field.

Agëma, atla, N., battalion.

Agena, tis, effective.

Agënorphor, òris, myth. k. of Phoenicia.

Ager, grî, m., field, territory.

Agešailâns, b.c. 440–360, k. of Sparta, victor at Corônêa.

Ageâsis, (si vis) go to, come on.

Agger, eris, M., heap, mound, dike, embankment.

Aggero, i, to heap up.

Aggero, gessi, gest-, 3, bring upon.

Aggestus, ës, m., a heap, mound.

Agglomerò, i, heap together, join.

Agglutino, i, fasten together.

Aggravò, i, weighten, burden.

Aggredior, gress-, 3, approach, attack, begin, attempt.

Aggrego, i, (græx, to add, join.

Agillis, e, movable, active, nimble, busy.

Agilitas, ātis, F., quickness, speed.

Agitatio, ōnìs, F., movement.

Agitator, òris, M., driver.

Agito, i, (ago,) drive, rouse, attack, keep, revolve, hunt.

Agmen, inis, N., flock, troop, body of troops (on march).

Agnà, æ, F., ewe-lamb.

Agnascor, 3, grow near, be born after.

Agnâtus, a, um, kindred (by father’s side).

Agnitus, a, um, acknowledged.

Agnomen, inis, N., surname.

Agnoisco, nóvi, nit-, 3, own, recognize, admit.

Agnus, ì, M., lamb.

Agò, égi, act-, 3, act, do, lead, drive, treat, rob, pass, ply, deal.

Argàlius, a, um, of fields or public lands; M., an agrarian.

Agrestis, e, rustic, rude.

Agricola, æ, M., farmer.

Agricultûra, òis, (-tio), F., husbandry.

Agrimentum, i, N., a city in the W. of Sicily.

Ahenus, a, um, (æneus,) brazen.

Ain’, say you so? from Æio (defect. § 38, 2, a), say, assent.

Ajax, ìcis, name of two Grecian heroes before Troy.

Aîla, æ, F., ring, upper arm.

Alacer, oris, cre, eager, active.

Alacritas, òtis, F., eagerness, rap¬ture.

Alapà, æ, F., slap, cuff.

Alâris, e (ins, a, um), of a wing.

Alaudà, æ, F., lark.
Alba, æ, an ancient town of Latium, 20 miles S. E. of Rome.

albeo, 2, (-esco, 3), be or grow white.
alboc, 1, to whiten.
albus, a, um, white, fair, favorable; N., whiteness, white, a tablet.
alcoē, inis, F., kingfisher.
alces, is, F., elk.

Alcibiades, is, an Athenian general, B.C. 450-404.

Alcides, æ, a name of Hercules. 

Alcmēna (-umena), æ, myth. wife of Amphitryo, m. of Hercules.

†alcyon, onis, F., kingfisher.
alēa, æ, F., a die, game, risk.
alētōr, oris, M., gamer.
alēc (hālec), ēcis, N., brine.

Alecto, ūs, one of the Furies.
alēs, itis, winged, a bird.

Alexander, òri, k. of Macedon and conq. of Asia; B.C. 356-323.

Alexandria, æ, a city of Egypt, founded by Alexander, B.C. 332.

alga, æ, F., sea-weed.
algeo, si, 2, to be cold.
algor, oris, M., cold.
algosus, a, um, full of sea-weed.
algu, with cold.
alīa, by some other way.
alīa, otherwise, elsewhere, at another time, in other respects.
alībī, elsewhere, in other respects.
alica, æ, F., spell, grits, gruel.
alicubi, somewhere, anywhere.
alicundae, from somewhere.
alīnātio, ónis, F., transfer, desertion, separation, enmity.
alīnigena, æ, C., foreigner.
alīēno, 1, extrange, remove, alter.
alīēnus, a, um, another's, unfavorable, unfit, foreign, hostile; as alēnum, debt.
alīger, era, um, winged.

alimentum, i, N.; -mōnia, æ, F., food, nourishment, support.
alīō, elsewhereither.
alīquī (-quin), otherwise, besides.
alīorum (-versum), in another way.
alīpēs, pedis, wing-footed (steed).
†alīptes, æ, M., trainer, anointer.
alīquī, by some way, somewhere.
Alpheüs (elos), a, m., a river of Peloponnesus.
alsus (ius), a, um, cold. [algeo.]
altärä, tum, N. pl., high altar.
altē, on high, deeply.
alter, era, um (g., -terius) other (of two), second; one . . . the other.
altercätio, onis, F., quarrel, dispute.
altercor, i, contend, wrangle.
alternis (nē, nā), by turns.
alterno, i, to alternate, hesitate.
alternus, a, um, alternate.
alter-uter, one or the other.
althēa, æ, F., marsh-mallow.
Althēa, æ, myth. m. of Meleager.
altilis, e, well-fed, fat.
altisonus, a, um, lofty in tone.
altitūdo, inis, F., height, depth.
altor, ōris, M.; -trix, tricos, F., nourisher.
altïnsicus, on the other side.
altus, a, um, (alo) high, deep, remote.
ālūcinor, i, wander in mind, dream.
alūmen, inis, N., alum.
alumnus, i, M.; a, æ, F., (alo) foster-child, pupil.
alūta, æ, F., soft leather, purse.
alveārium, i, N., bee-hive.
alveolus, i, M., tray, tub, bucket.
alveus, i, M.; um, N., channel, hull (of ship), cavity, hive.
alvus, i, M., F., belly.
amábbis, e, lovely.
Amalthēa, a nymph of Crete, who fed Jupiter with goat's milk.
amando, i, send away.
amans, òis, fond, friendly, lover.
amanter, lovingly.
amāracus, i, C. (um, N.), marjoram.
†amarantus, i, M., amaranth.
amāror, ōris, M., bitterness.
amārus, a, um, bitter, harsh, sad.
amāsius, i, M., lover, gallant.
amātor, ōris, M., lover, friend.
amāsōnēs, um, F., myth. tribe of female warriors, of Thrace.
ambaotus, i, M., vassal.
ambāges, um, F., circumlocation, obscurity, digression (e, abl. sing.).
ambarvālis, e, going about the fields.

ambedo, ēdi, ēs, 3, consume. [ambi- (amb-, am-, an-), round about.
ambigo, 3, wander, doubt, dispute.
ambiguus, a, um, doubtful, drifting, uncertain, obscure.
ambio, 4, go about, encircle, solicit.
ambitio, onis, F., solicitation, flattery, ambition, canvassing.
ambitio, a, um, twining, courting favor, vain, ambitious.
ambitus, ùs, M., circuit, bribery.
ambo, ë, o, (§ 18, i., 2.) both.
†ambrosia, æ, F., food for gods.
ambroa, a, um, divine, lovely.
ambulo, i, walk, go, march.
ambūro, ussi, ust-, 3, burn about.
ambutus, a, um, scorched.
amellus, i, M., purple starwort.
amens, tis, mad, insane, distracted.
amentina, æ, F., madness.
amento, i, furnish or hurl with a thong, impel.
amentum, i, N., thong.
ames, itis, M., stake, forked pole.
amfracus, ùs, M., bend, crook.
amica, æ, F., friend, mistress.
amicio, ui (xi), ct-, 4, wrap, clothe.
amicitia, æ, F., friendship.
amictus, ùs, M., garment, covering.
amiculum, i, N., mantle.
amicus, i, M., dear friend.
amicu, a, um, friendly, friend.
amita, æ, F., father's sister.
amitto, misi, miss-, 3, lose, let go.
am- = adm-
Ammon, ōnis, M., the supreme Egyptian deity.
amnis, is, M., river (large deep stream).
amo, i, to love, be fond of.
amonitas, ātis, F., pleasantness, charm, darling.
amōnus, a, um, pleasant, fair.
amōlor, 4, put away.
amōnum, i, N., spice-plant.
amor, ōris, M., love, desire.
amoveo, ēvi, ēt-, 2, remove, steal.
Amphiaraus, i, myth. seer and hero in the siege of Thebes.
Amphitrite, ἕ, sea-goddess, wife of Neptune; the sea.

Amphitryo (uo), ὁ, myth. k. of Thebes, husband of Alcmena.

Amphitryonides, ἄς, Hercules.

amphora, ἄς, F., water-jar (6 galls.).

amplector, xus, 3; -xor, 1, to embrace, comprehend, clasp.

amplexus, ὕς, m., embrace.

amplo (-fico), 1, enlarge, widen, delay, glorify.

amplitudo, ἤν, F., largeness, dignity, grandeur.

amplius, more, further, [amplē.]

amplus, a, um, large, strong, great.

ampulla, ἄς, F., flask, jar, bombast.

amputo, 1, prune, cut off.

Amfilochus, ὁ, myth. k. of Alba, gr.-uncle of Romulus.

amurca, ἅς, F., oil-lees, dregs.

amuseis, is, im, F., foot-rule; ad amussam, exactly.

Amyclae, ἄρμ, ῥῦ, a town in Laconia, birthplace of Castor and Pollux (Amyclaei fraters).

Amygdalum, i, N., almond.

Amylum, i, N., starch.

Amyntas, ἀς, k. of Macedon, father of Philip; died B.C. 370.

Amystitis, idis, F., eager draught.

An, whether, or; (interrog. § 71).

Anagnostes, ἄς, m., reader.

Analepta, ὅρμων, N., scraps.

anas, atis, um (ium), F., duck.

anoepta, cipitis, two-headed, doubtful, perilous, critical.

Anchises, ἀς, a prince of Troy, father of Æneas.

Anchora—ancora, anchor.

Ancile, is, N., shield.

Ancilla, ἅς, F., maid-servant.

Ancheos, ὁνίς, m., fork, corner.

Anchora, ἅς, F., anchor.

Anconus Marcius, fourth k. of Rome, reigned B.C. 640–618.

Andromachē, ἕ, wife of Hector.

Andromeda, myth. d. of Cepheus, rescued by Perseus.

Anellus, ὁ, ὁ, a little ring.

Anemōnē, ἕ, F., wind-flower.

Anēthum, i, N., anise, dill.

anfractus, ὑς, m., turning, bend

anfractus, a, um, broken, bent.

Angelus, i, M., angel, messenger.

Angina, ἅς, F., choking.

Angiportus, ὕς, m., lane, alley.

Ango, x, ct- (x-), 3, choke, strangle, torment, press hard upon.

Angor, ὄρα, M., distress, strangling.

Anguilla, ἅς, F., eel.

Anguinus (eus), a, um, snaky.

Anguis (en), is, c., (ango) snake.

Angulus, i, M., corner, angle, nook.

Angustē, narrowly, closely.

Angustiae, ἄρμ, ὁ, pl. narrowness, narrow pass, defile, difficulty.

Angustus, a, um, narrow, scanty.

Anhēlētus, ὕς, m., breath, panting.

Anhēlo, 1, to pant, gasp, breathe.

Anhēlus, a, um, panting, gasping.

Anien—Anio (a river).

Anilis, e, old-womanish.

Anima, ἅς, F., air, breath, life.

Animadversio, ὁνίς, F., notice, re-proach, investigation. [perceive.

Animadverto, ti, sum, 3, attend to, in (w. acc.), to punish, chastise.

Animal, ἄλης, N., living creature.

Animālis, e, of air, living.

Animan, tis, living, animate.

Animātus, a, um, minded, disposed.

Animo, 1, to give breath or life.

Animōsus, a, um, spirited, daring.

Animus, i, M., soul, mind, disposition, spirit, temper, life.

Anio, ὁνίς, M., the Teverone, a branch of the Tiber.

Anna, ἁς, (Perenna,) sister of Dido.

Annalis, e, of a year; M., yearbook; pl. annales, narrative.

Annecto, xu, xum, 3, bind, fasten.

Annibal—Hannibal. [against.

Annitum, nis- (nīx-), 3, strike, lean.

Anniversarius, a, um, yearly.

Anno (adno), 1, swim to.

Annon, or not.

Annōna, ἅς, F., harvest, price of corn, provision.

Annōsus, a, um, aged.

Annōtus, a, um, last year’s.

Annoto, 1, note, observe, register.

Annulus (ānulus), i, M., ring.
annumero, i, count up, reckon.
annuo, ui, ùt, 3, nod, assent, grant.
annus, i, m., year.
annuus, a, um, yearly, a-year.
an-quiros, quasii, sitr., [quærôr.]
3, inquire, search.
ansa, æ, f., handle.
ansātus, a, um, with handles.
aner, eris, m., goose.
ante (acc.), before, in front, ago.
antēa, before, formerly.
antēactus, [ago.], done before.
antē-capio, 3, anticipate, preoccupy.
antē-cēdo, 3, go before, excel.
antē-cello, 3, excel, be prominent.
antēcessor, oris, m., advance-guard.
antēcursor, ēris, m., scout, pioneer.
antē-eo, 4, go before, exceed.
antē-fero, bear before, prefer.
antegredior, grossus, 3, wher in.
antēhāco, till now, formerly.
antēlātus, [fero.], preferred.
antēlicitānus, a, um, before day.
antē-mitto, 3, send before.
antenna (mna), æ, f., sailyard, spar.
antepilānus, i, m., of the front rank.
antē-pōno, 3, set before, prefer.
antē... quam, before (that).
anterior, us, former, in front.
antēs, ium, m., ranks, rows.
antēsignānus, i, m., one in front (of standard).
antē-sto, i, stand before, excel.
antestor, i, summon as witness.
antēvenio, vēni, vent., 4, come before, prevent, surpass.
antēverto, si, sum, 3, oustrip, precede, prevent, prefer.
antevolo, i, fly before.
anthrax, acis, m., (coal), cinnabar.
antēcipātio, ōnis, F., previous idea.
antēcipio, i, anticipate, surpass.
†antidotum, i, n., antidote, remedy.
Antigone, ës, myth. d. of Ædipus.
Antiochia, æ, the capital of Syria.
Antiochus, i, name of several kings of Syria, desc. of Seleucus; the Great, B.C. 238–187.
Antiope, æ (ē, es), mother of Amphin, by Jupiter.

antique, formerly, in the old way.
antiquitas, âtis, F., antiquity, the good old ways.
antiquitas, anciently, of old.
antiquo, i, restore, repeal, reject.
antiquus, a, um, ancient, famous, venerable, old.
antistes, itis, c., priest, overseer.
antisto–ante-sto, excel.
Antium, i, a coast-town of Latium.
Antōnius, M, the triumvir, defeated at Actium, B.C. 31.
antrum, i, N., cave, grotto, cavity.
anulātus, a, um, decked with rings.
anulus, i, m., ring, seal-ring.
anus, üs, F., old woman.
anxiē, anxiously.
anxietas, âtis, F., anxious care.
anxius, a, um, anxious, unquiet.
Anxur, ûris, N., a coast-town of Latium.
Aonia, æ, a district of Bœotia.
apage, away! / aumant! / Apenninus, i, the Apennine.
aper, apri, m., wild boar.
apero, eru, ert, 4, to open, disclose, display, reveal.
apertē, openly, clearly.
aperto, i, to lay bare.
apertura, æ, f., opening.
apertura, a, um, open, uncovered.
apex, icis, m., tip, cap, summit.
aphractus, i, F., undecked ship.
apiānus, a, um, of bees; F., camomile.
apiārius, a, um, of bees; M., bee-keeper; N., bee-house.
apiastrum, i, N., mint, balm.
apicula, æ, F., little bee.
apis (es), is, F., bee.
apiscor, apt., 3, pursue, seize, get.
apium, i, N., parsley.
aplūda, æ, F., bran, chaff.
aplustra, is, N., ship's stern.
apollināris, e, sacred to Apollo.
apollon, Inis, god of light, music, &c., son of Jupiter and Latona.
apologia, æ, F., apology, defence.
apologus, i, m., fable, tale.
apothēca, æ, F., storehouse.
apparēte, magnificently.
apparātus, a, um, sumptuous.
apparātus, ūs, m., outfit, equipment, apparatus, splendor.
appāreo, ui, it-, 2, appear, be manifest or certain, be in public.
appāritio, ōnis, F., service, domestics.
appāritor, ōris, M., public servant.
apparo, 1, prepare, furnish.
appellātio, ōnis, F., address, appeal, calling by name, utterance.
appello, 1, accost, call, name.
appello, puli, puls-, 3, push towards, bring to land.
appendix, icis, F., appendage.
appendo, di, sum, 3, weigh out.
appetens, tis, eager, grasping.
appetentia, ae (-petitia, ōnis), F., desire.
appetitus, ūs, M., attack, longing, eager desire. [approach.
ap-peto, 3, seek, attack, long for,
Applia via, a road made by the
appingo, 3, paint, inscribe.
applaudo, si, sum, 3, applaud, clap.
appticātus (citus), a, um, attached.
applico, 1, join, fasten, drive towards,
attack, apply, bring near, lean.
ap-pōno, 3, put near, add, serve up.
apporto, 1, bring, convey.
appositus, a, um, situated near, fit.
appūtus, a, um, drunk.
ap-prehendo (-prendo), 3, seize.
apprimē, especially, chiefly.
approbātīo, ōnis, F., approval.
approbo, 1, approve, assent, confirm.
appropero, 1, to hasten.
apprīnquo, 1, to approach.
Appulia, ae, F., dist. of S. E. Italy.
apppulusus, a, um, [pello,] driven.
appulsus, ūs, M., driving-up.
apricīatio, ōnis, F., basking in sunshine.
apricor, 1, bask in sunshine.
apricous, a, um, sunny, open to the sky, clear, full, open.
Aprīlia, is, M., [aperio,] April.
aprīnus (-ugnus), a, um, of a boar.
aptātus, a, um, suited, fit.
aptē, fitly, suitably.

aptō, 1, to fit, join, prepare.
aptus, a, um, fit, suited, ready.
apud (aput), near, at, among.
Apūlia—Apulia.
aqua, ae, F., water; dare, give time.
aquālis, is, M., water-pot or bowl.
aquārius, a, um, of water; M., water-carrier; N., sink, trough.
aquaticus, a, um (-tillis, e), belonging to water, watery, moist.
aquātio, ōnis, F., getting water.
aquātus, a, um, watery.
aquifolium, i, N., holly.
aquilla, ae, F., eagle, army-standard.
Aquilēia, ae, a town near Venice.
aquilifer, feri, M., standard-bearer.
aquilo, ōnis, M., north wind.
aquilus, a, um, swarthy.
Aquitānia, ae, F., dist. of S. W. Gaul;
-nus, a, um, Aquitanian.
aquor, 1, to bring water.
aquōsus, watery, wet.
āra, ae, F., altar, refuge, monument.
Arabs, ābis (-ibous, a, um), Arabian.
arānea, ae, F.; us, i, M., spider, cobweb; -eum, i, N., cobweb.
Arar, āris, M., the Saone, a branch of the Rhone in S. E. Gaul.
arātiō, ōnis, F., ploughing, field.
arātor, ōris, M., ploughman, farmer.
arātum, i, N., plough.
Araxes, is, M., a river of Armenia.
Arbēla, ōrum, N., a town of Assyria where Darius was defeated, B.C. 332.
arbiter, tri, M., witness, judge, umpire, master.
arbitrārius, a, um, by arbitration, arbitrary, uncertain.
arbitrātus, ūs, M., choice, freewill.
arbitrium, i, N., presence, judgment, award, dominion, will, power.
arbitror, 1, observe, judge, think.
arbor (ōs), ōris, F., tree, mast, oar.
arboresus, a, um, of trees.
arbusatum, i, N., copse, grove, orchard (for training vines).
arbutus, a, um, of the arbute.
arbutus, i, F.; um, i, N., wild strawberry-tree or fruit.
arca, æ, F., chest, money-box.
Arcadia, æ, the central district of the Peloponnesus.
arçanō, in secret.
arçanōs, a, um, secret, hidden.
Arcaē, ādīs, Arcadian.
arceō, ut, ut, 2, shut close, keep off; constrain, guard, confine.
arcorea, Æ, F., covered carriage (for the sick), ambulance.
arcessō, īvi, īt, 3, summon, fetch, invite, obtain.
† archeotypus, a, um, original.
[†archi-, chief.
Archimēs, is, a mathematician and engineer of Syracuse, who defended the city, B.C. 212.
architectus, i, M., master-builder.
architenis, tis, M., archer (Apollo).
arctim (tē), closely, with difficulty.
arcto (arto), i, to strain close.
† arctos (us), i, F., the polar Bear.
Arctīnus, i, M., a star in Boötes.
arctus, [arceo], close, narrow, strict.
arcula, Æ, F., little chest, box.
arco, i, to bend, curve.
arcur, īs (i), M., arch, bow.
ardeia, Æ, F., heron.
ardeilo, ōnias, M., busybody.
ardeis, tis, glowing, hot, fiery.
ardeiter, hotly, vehemently.
ardeo, arsi, arsum, 2, to burn.
ardeisco, arsi, 3, take fire, gleam.
arđor, ōrīs, M., heat, flame, glow.
arδus—aridus, dry.
arduus, a, um, steep, difficult.
ārea, Æ, F., threshing-floor, courtyard, house-plot, field.
ārefacio, fōcī, fact-, 3, make dry.
arēna, Æ, F., sand, beach, arena.
arēnātus, a, um, of sand; M., gladiator; F., sand-pit.
arēnātus (-eus), a, um, sandy.
ārenas, tis, parched, thirsty.
āreo, ui, 2, to be dry, parched.
Areopagus (os), i, Mars’ Hill, the supreme court of Athens.
āresco, arui, 3, grow dry.
Arethūsā, æ, F., a fountain near Syracuse, fabled to flow under the sea from Elis to Sicily.
argentārius, a, um, of silver; M., banker; F., bench, mine.
argenteus, a, um, of silver, silvery.
argentum, i, N., silver, money.
argilla, æ, F., potter’s clay.
Argīvus, a, um, of Argos; Greek.
Argo, ūs, F., the ship of Jason.
Argolīcus, a, um, of Argos, Greek.
Argonautae, ārum, the heroes who sailed for the golden fleece.
Argos, N., the capital of Argolis.
argumentātio, ōnias, F., reasoning, proof.
argumentor, i, prove by reasoning.
argumentum, i, N., reasoning.
arguo, i, ūt, 3, to make clear, reason, accuse, convict.
Argus, i, the keeper of Io, having 100 eyes; slain by Mercury.
argūtē, shrewdly, acutely.
argūtīae, F., animation, wit.
argūtō (or), i, to speak sharply or wittily.
argūtūae, ārum, F., animation, wit, shrewdness.
argūtus, a, um, active, keen, witty.
Ariadna æ, (Ē, Ės), myth. d. of Minos, who fled with Theseus.
Aricia, æ, F., a town in Latium.
āriditas, ētis, F., dryness.
āridus, a, um, dry, parched, lean; N., dry ground.
arīēs, etis, M., ram, battering-beam.
arīeto, i, to butt, push, batter.
arīolor (hariolor), prophesy, bubble.
Arifon, ōnias, myth. harpist of Lesbos, rescued at sea by dolphins.
ārista, æ, F., wheat-ear, harvest.
āritūdo, inias, F., dryness, drought.
arma, ōrum, N., arms, defensive weapons, tools, tackle.
armāmāxa, æ, F., covered chario’.
armāmenta, ōrum, N., tools, tackle.
armamentārium, i, N., arsenal, dock-yard.
armārium, i, N., chest, closet.
armātūra, æ, F., equipment, troops.
armātus, a, um, armed, equipped.
armātus, ūs, M., equipment.
Armenia, æ, Armenia.
Armenius, a, um, Armenian.
armentālis, e, of the herd.
armentārius, i, m., herdsman.
armentum, i, n., herd of cattle, &c.
armeri, fera, um, bearing arms.
armiger, geri, m., armor-bearer, companion-in-arms.
armilla, æ, F., bracelet, armlet.
armillum, i, n., wine-vessel.
armipotentis, tis, mighty in battle.
armissionus, a, um, resounding with arms.
armo, i, to arm, equip, call to arms.
Armoricus, a, um, of the coast district of N. W. Gaul.
armus, i, m., shoulder (of beast).
aro, i, to plough, till, cultivate.
†ardōma, atis, n., spice.
Arpīnum, i, a town in Latium, birthpl. of Marius and Cicero.
Arpinus, a, um, of Arpi, (Apulia).
arquātus, a, um, arched, bent.
arquus=arcus, bow.
arrectus, a, um, steep, attentive.
arrepto, psi, pt-, creep toward.
arreptus, [arripio,] seized.
Arrēgium, i, n., a town of Etruria.
arrha, æ, F., (-abo, ōnis, m.), pledge, pawn.
ar-rīdeo, 2, to smile upon, please.
arrigo, rexi, rect-, 3, uplift, rouse.
arripio, ui, rept-, 3, attack, snatch, seize, drag into court.
arrisor ōris, m., flatterer.
arrodo, si, sum, 3, gnaw, nibble.
arroga, tis, haughty.
arroguanter, haughtily.
arrogantia, æ, F., haughtiness.
arrogātio, ōnis, F., adoption.
arrego, i, to question, claim, adopt.
arrosus, a, um, nibbled.
ars, artis, f., skill, art, science, habit.
arsus, a, um, [ärdeō,] burnt.
artē (arctē), closely.
articulātē, distinctly.
articulātim, joint by joint.
articulatūs, a, um, jointed.
articulo, i, to connect by joints.
articulōsus, a, um, knotty. [crisis.
articulus, i, m., knot, joint, division.
artiōx, icis, m., artist, builder; (as adj.), skilled.
artificium, i, n., trade, skill, trick.
artītus, a, um, [ars,] skilled.
†artopta, æ, F., baking-pan.
artus, a, um (arrotus), ciosce, scant.
artus, ūs, m., joint, limb.
arundifer, fera, um, reed-bearing.
arundineus, (-ōsua), reedy.
arundo, inis, F., reed, rod, shaft.
Aruns, tis, Etruscan name of younger sons.
arusplex, icis, M., a diviner (from entrails), soothsayer.
ārvālis, e, of the field.
ārvina, æ, F., ful, tallow.
ārvus, a, um, ploughed (not sown); N., field, ploughed land.
aráx, arcis, F., lower, citadel, height.
as, assis, m., unit of weight or coin ($85), consisting of 12 parts:
1 ([i]), uncia; 7 (f), septunx; 2 (i), sextans; 8 (g), bessia; 3 (i), quadranis; 9 (i), dodrans; 4 (i), triens; 10 (i), dextans; 5 (i), quincunx; 11 (p), deunx; 6 (i), semissis; 12 as, originally a pound of copper; as coin, worth afterwards about 2 cents.
Ascanius, myth. son of Æneas.
ascendo di, sum, 3, [scando,] to climb, mount, ascend.
ascensio, ōnis, F. =-us, ūs, M., ascent.
ascia, æ, F., axe, hoe, mattock.
ascio, 4, to summon, admit; i, hew.
asisco, ivi, It-, 3, call for, bring in, receive, adopt, approve.
Ascra, æ, a town in Boetia, birthplace of Hesiod (Ascraeus).
ascrībo, psi, pt-, 3, write in, enrol, impute, ascribe, assign.
ascrīptivus, a, um, supernumerary.
ascriptor, ōris, m., subscriber.
asellus, i, m., asella, æ, F., donkey.
Asia, æ, F.; (originally a town of Lydia) Asia; generally, Asia Minor, the large peninsula S. of the Black Sea.
Asiāticus, i, surname of L. Scipio, conqueror of Antiochus, b.c. 190.
asillus, i, m., gad-fly.
asinarius, (-inus), a, um, of asses.
asinus, i, m.; asina, æ, F., an ass.
Asias, a, um, of Asia, Asiatic.
† asōtus, i, m., a riotous person.
† asparagus, i, m., asparagus.
aspecto, i, behold, look at, attend.
spectus, [aspicio,] beheld.
spectus, ūs, M., aspect, view.
sapellos, 3, expel, drive.
spera, era, um, harsh, rough, cruel.
spera, roughly, harshly.
spergo, si, sum, 3, besprinkle.
spergo, inias, F., a sprinkling.
speritas, ātis, F., roughness, harshness, sharpness, cruelty, difficulty.
spernātio, ōnis, F., contempt.
spernōr, i, cast off, slight, despise.
spero, i, roughen, sharpen, enrage.
sperio, inias, F., sprinkling.
† asphodelus, i, m., asphodel (lily).
aspio, exi, ect-, 3, view, behold, consider, examine, get sight of.
spiratio, ōnis, F., breathing.
spiro, i, breathe on, approach.
† aspis, idias, F., asp, viper, shield.
asporto, i, carry away, convey.
asprētum, i, N., a brambly place.
assa, ōrum, N., sweating-room.
Assaracus, i, one of the sons of Tros, myth. founder of Troy.
asārius, a, um, roasted.
asātūra, æ, roasting.
asecta, æ, C., hanger-on, follower.
assectātor, ōris, M., attendant.
assector, i, attend, wait on, get.
asensio, ōnis, F.; -sus, ūs, M., assent, approval, agreement.
asentatio, ōnis, F., flattery, assent.
asentātor, ōris, M., flatterer.
asentio, si, sum, 4, to assent, approve.
asentior, 4, sens-., agree, assent.
asentor, i, flatter, comply.
assequor, cūtus, 3, follow close, overtake, attain, comprehend.
asser, ēris, M., pole, joist, stake.
asserculus, i, M., (um, N.), stake, broomstick.
assero, ēvi, it-., 3, to plant near.
assero, ui, ert-., 3, assert, affirm, claim, lay hold, liberate, pro:ect.
asertio, ōnis, F., declaration of freedom.
assertor, ōris, M., deliverer, protector, claimant.
asservio, 4, render service.
asservo, i, to preserve.
assesio, ōnis, F., sitting near.
assessor, ōris, M., assu:ant.
assevērātio, ōnis, F., earnest assertion, affirmation.
asseverō, i, assert, affirm, prove.
assicco, i, to dry, harden.
assideo, sēdi, sess-, 2, sit near, assist, resemble, besiege.
assido, sēdi, 3, to sit near, or settle upon.
asiduē, (-uo), constantly.
asiduitas, ātis, F., constant presence, repetition.
asiduus, a, um, constant, unremitting; rich; M., tribute-payer, [as].
assignātio, ōnis, F., allotment.
assigno, i, assign, appoint, impute.
assilio, ui, xult-, 4, leap upon.
assimilis, e, very like.
assimulātio, ōnis, F., feigning.
assimulātus, a, um, like, feigned.
assimulo (illo), i, pretend, compare, represent, assume, feign, copy.
assis-ae, æ, unit of coin, weight, &c.
assisto, sti:ti, 3, stand near, assist.
assitua, 'a, um, [sero] set near.
asso, i, to roast, broil, scorch.
associo, i, to join, add, unite.
assoleo, 2, to be usual or accustomed.
asono, i, resound, sound forth.
asuē-facio, 3, to accustom, train.
asuesco, ēvi, et-, get wanted, find.
asuētudo, inias, F., custom, habit.
asuestus, a, um, accustomed, usual.
asula, æ, F., door, chip, splinter.
asulātim (-ōsē), piecemeal.
asultim, by leaps.
assulto, i, to leap upon, assault.
asultus, ūs, M., onset.
assum (adsum), to be at hand, attend, protect, appear, approach.
as-sūm, 3, take, assume, choose.
assumptio, ōnis, F., receiving.
assumptivus, a, um, extrinsic.
assuo, 3, sew upon.
assurgo, exi, ect-; 3, rise up, mount.
assus, a, um, roasted, dry.
Assyria, aë, F., district of Asia, eastward of the upper Tigris. Assyrian. ast—=at, but. 

† aster, eris, M., star, starwort. asterno, strāt-, 3, spread upon. 

† asticus, a, um, of the city. 

astipulor, i, engage, agree. astituō ui, īt-, 3, to set near. 

asto, stiti, i, stand near or erect. Astraēa, æ, goddess of Justice, who forsook earth for heaven. 

astrātus, [asterno,] spread. 

astrepto, 3, be noisy, roar, shout. 

astricustus, a, um, close, brief, tight. 

astrino, inxi, iot-, tie, bind close. 

† astrologus, i, m., astronomer. 

astruotio, ōnias, F., piling-on, building. 

† astrum, i, N., star, constellation. 

astruō, xī, ct-, 3, build near, add. 

† astu (asty), N., city. 

astupeō, ui, 2, wonder at. 

astur, uris, M., a kind of hawk. 

asturoo, ōnias, M., Spanish nag. 

astus, a, um, crafty. 

astus, ūa, M.; -tū, tia, æ, F., craft. 

astute, cunningly. 

astūtia, æ, F., dexterity, craft. 

astutus, a, um, crafty, expert. 

Astyanax, actis, son of Hector. 

† aṣyλυμ, i, refuge, sanctuary. 

† aṣymbolus, a, um, scot-fee. 

at, but, but yet, on the other hand. 

atābulus, i, M., a hot wind, Sirocco. 

Atalanta, æ, myth. princess of Boeotia, famous for speed in running. 

atat! exclam. of pain or wonder. 

atavus, i, M., ancestor (5th deg.). 

attellānus, a, um, (of Atella, a town in Campania,) farcical. 

āter, tra, trum, black, dark, gloomy. 

Athamas, antis, myth. k. of Thes- saly, son of Aēlous. 

Athēnæ, ārum, F., Athens, capital of Attica, made a repub. B.C. 510. 

Athēnæum, i, N., temple of Minerva at Athens. 

Athēniensis, e, Athenian. 

† atheos, i, M., atheist. 

† athla, ṣrum, N., struggles, sorrows. 

† athlēta, æ, M., wrestler. 

Athos, o, on, M., a stormy promontory of Macedonia. 

Atlantiadēs, æ, Mercury. 

Atlantiadēs (-tides), the Pleiades and Hyades, daughters of Atlas. 

Atlas, antis, a Titan, son of Japetos, changed to a mountain (in N. Africa) by Perseus. 

† atomus, a, um, indivisible. 

atque (ac), and, as, than. 

atqui, but yet, indeed. 

aērāmentum, i, N., ink, black dye. 

aērātus, a, um, in mourning. 

Atreus, ei, myth. son of Pelops, f. of Agamemnon and Menelaus. 

aēriensis, is, æ, house-steward. 

aēritis, atis, F., blackness. 

aērium, i, N., [ater,] hall, court. 

aērocitas, ātis, F., savageness, horror, severity, harshness. 

aērociter, cruelly, fiercely. 

Atropos, i, F., one of the Fates. 

atrox, ōcis, fierce, stern, cruel. 

attactus [attingo] touched. 

attactus, ūs, M., touch. 

attagen, ōnias, M.; -gēna, æ, F., snipe, woodcock. 

attalicus, a, um, of Attalus, or Pergamus; gorgeous. 

Attalus, name of three kings of Pergamus, allies of the Romans, reigning B.C. 241-197; 159-138; 138-133. 

attamen, but yet. 

attamino, i, to rob, dishonor. 

attat! = atat! 

attegiae, ārum, F., huts. 

attemperātē, opportunately. 

attempero, i, to fit, adjust. 

attendō, di, tum, 3, stretch, apply, give heed, strive, bend, strain. 

attentē, diligently. 

attento (tempto), i, attempt, attack, try. 

attentus, a, um, heedful, attentive. 

attenuātus, a, um, thin, weak. 

attenuo, i, to make thin, lessen. 

attero, trivi, trif-, 3, rub upon, wear away, destroy, weaken, exhaust.
attestor, i, testify, prove.
atterno, ui, tum, 3, weave upon.
† atthis, idis, F. (of Attica), nightingale or swallow.
Attica, æ, F., dist. in E. Greece.
attice, elegantly.
atticus, a, um, elegant, superior.
attinæ, a, um, F., boundary-stones.
attineo, ui, tent-, 2, hold to, belong, detain, reach to, be of moment.
attingo, tigi, tact-, [tango] touch upon, lie near, reach, seize.
attollo, 3, uplift, elevate, enlarge.
attondeo, di, tona-, 2, shave close, clip, prune, nibble.
attoneitē, frantically.
attonitus, a, um, thunderstruck, amazed, stunned, terrified.
attono, ui, it-, 1, amaze, stupefy.
attorqueo, 2, to hurt upward.
attraho, trax, tract-, 3, draw, drag, attract, contract.
atrecto, i, to touch, handle, appropriate.
attribuo, ui, ut-, 3, impute, assign, bestow, add.
attribūcio, ōnis, F., assignment.
attribūtum, i, N., bill, draft, attribute.
attribūtus, [tero,] worn, wasted.
attribūtus, ūs, M., a rub, bruise.
attuli, [affero,] brought.
Atys (Attys), yos, myth. k. of Lydia, son of Hercules and Omphale, queen of Lydia.
aiceps, cupis, c.; [avis capio,] bird-catcher.
auctifer, era, um, fruit-bearing.
auctio, ōnis, F., increase, auction.
auctions, i, sell by auction.
aucto, (-ito), i, [augeo,] to increase.
auctor, ōris, M., author, adviser, founder, model, advocate, mover.
aucturāmentum, i, N., bounty, pay.
aucturitas, ātis, F., authority, influence, advice, dignity, weight.
auctūro, I, bind, pledge, hire.
auctumnālis, e, of autumn.
auctumnono, I, bring on harvest.
auctumnus, i, M., [augeo,] autumn.
auctus, [augeo,] great, rich, ample.
auctus, ūs, M., growth, increase.
aucupium, i, N., bird-catching, game.
aucupor, i, watch, hunt, catch.
audācia, æ, F., boldness, daring.
audacter, -citer, fearlessly, boldly.
audax, ācis, bold, audacious, confident, violent, rash.
audens, tis, courageous, brave.
audentia, æ, F., courage, bravery.
audeo, ausus, 2, to dare, venture.
audientis, tis, obedient; M., listener.
audientia, M, F., hearing, attention.
audio, 4, hear, understand, listen, obey, be spoken of (well or ill).
auditio, ōnis, F., hearing, hearsay.
auditor, ōris, M., hearer, disciple.
audītorīum, i, N., audience-hall.
aufero, abstuli, ablat-, bear away, withdraw, remove, obtain.
aufugio, fugi, 3, flee away.
augeo, xi, 8, 2, to increase, enlarge, exalt, enrich, honor with gifts.
augesco, 3, grow, increase.
augmen, inis; -tum, i, N., growth.
augur, uris, M., augur, diviner.
augurālis, e, respecting augury.
augurātio, ōnis, F., divination.
augurātus, having inspected the omens, with consent of the gods.
augurātus, ūs, M., office of augur.
augurium, i, N., augury, interpreting of omens, prophecy.
auguro, I, consult, forebode.
auguror, I, to prophesy, forebode, divine (by flight of birds).
augustē, reverently.
augustus, a, um, majestic, august, an Imperial title; F., a princess of the emperor's house.
Augustālis, o, (-ānus, a, um), of Augustus.
Augustus, i, Octavius Caesar, adopted son of Julius, emperor from B.C. 31, to A.D. 14.
aula, æ, (ăl), F., hall, court.
aulaem, i, N., curtain, canopy.
aulicus, a, um, of the court, princely.
† auloedor, i, M., minstrel (who sings to the flute).
aulula, ā, F., [olla,] a little pot.
aura, æ (äi), F., air, breeze, breath, vapor, gleam.
aurēius, a, um, of gold; M., goldsmith; F., gold-mine.
aurēus, a, um, gilt, gold-colored, gold-clad; -tūra, æ, F., gilding.
Aurēlius, i, Emperor of Rome, reigned, A.D. 161–180.
aureus, (olus), a, um, golden, bright; M., a gold coin.
suricōmus, a, um, gold-haired or leaved.
auricula, æ, F., lap of the ear.
aurifer, fera, um, gold-bearing.
aurīflex, fīcia, M., goldsmith.
aurīfodina, æ, F., gold-mine.
aurīga, æ, M., charioteer, driver, groom, pilot.
aurīgo, i, to drive, steer, guide.
auris, is, F., ear; mould-board (of plough).
aurūtus, a, um, long-eared.
auro, i, to cover with gold.
aurōra, æ, F., dawn, morning, East.
aurūgo, inis, F., faun's悉尼.
aurum, i, N., gold.
Aurunci, ōrum, people of S. Italy.
auscultātio, ōnis, F., heartening.
auscultātor, ōnis, M., listener.
ausculto, i, hearken, listen, obey.
ausim, [audeo], dare.
Ausōnes (-i), people of Ausonia.
Ausonia, æ, N., ancient name of central and lower Italy.
auspex, idia, C., diviner (by birds); guide, patron or protector.
auspicāto, having taken the auspices.
auspicātus, a, um, fortunate, auspicious, consecrated.
auspiciūm, i, N., token, omen.
auspico, i, to take auspices.
auspicor, i, watch omens (by birds), take the auspices, begin, enter upon.
auster, tri, M., south wind, south.
austerē, rigidly, sternly.
austerēitas, ōtis, F., harshness, rigor.
austērōus, a, um, harsh, tart, severe, sad, gloomy.
austērālis, ò; -trinus, a, um, of the south.
ausus, [audeo], having dared; N., adventure, enterprise.
aut, either, or, or else.
autem, but, however, besides.
† auθepsa, æ, F., stew-pan.
author (autōr) = auctor, adviser.
† autōmatus, a, um, self-moving.
autumnus = autumnus, autumn.
autum, i, affirm, assert, assert.
auxiliāris, e, giving aid, auxiliary.
auxiliārius, a, um, for aid.
auxiliōr, i, to aid, help, relieve.
auxiliu, i, N., aid, assistance; pl.
auxiliary troops, military force.
auxim, (pl. subj. of augeō), grow.
avārē, eagerly, greedily.
avāritia, æ, F., avarice, greed.
avārus, a, um, greedy, covetous.
avē, hail, farewell.
avēo, xi, ct., carry off.
āvello, vellī (vulsi), vula-, 3, rend away, pluck out or apart.
avōna, æ, F., oats, straw-pipe.
Aventinu, i, M., a hill in the S.-W. of Rome.
aveo, 2, to desire, covet.
aveo, 2, be fortunate or blest.
Avernus, i, M., a lake at the entrance to the world below.
ā-verro, 3, sweep away.
āverrunco, i, avert, remove.
āversio, ōnis, F., turning away.
āversor, i, to turn aloof, hate, scorn.
āversor, ōris, M., purloiner.
āversus, a, um, backward, remote, hostile, estranged.
āverto, ti, sum, 3, turn aside, avert, withdraw, embezze, estrange.
avia, æ, F., grandmother.
āvia, ōrum, pathless places.
aviārius, i, M., bird-caatcher; -um, i, N., bird-cage, resort of birds.
avidē, eagerly, greedily.
aviditas, atis, F., greediness, eager desire, avarice.
avidus, a, um, greedy, covetous, longing, hungry, insatiable.
avis, is, F., bird, flying thing, omen.
avitus, a, um, [avus], ancestral, ancient.
āvius, a, um, pathless, remote.
avocatio, ōnis, F., calling away, diversion.
avoco, 1, call off, withdraw, recall.
ā-volo, 1, fly off, haste away.
āvulsio, ōnis, F., plucking off.
āvulus, [avello], torn away.
avunculus, 1, m., uncle (by mother's side).
avus, 1, m., grandfather, ancestor;
(1 pater, 2 avus, 3 proavus, 4 abavus, 5 atavus, 6 tritavus).
axicia, æ, F., scissors.
axilla, æ, F., arm-pit.
axis, is, m., axle, axis, sky, pole, north, a board or plank.
axungia, æ, F., wheel-grease.
†asymus, a, um, unleavened.

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babylo, ōnis, m., money-changer, broker.
Babylon, ōnis, F., ancient capital the East, on the Euphrates.
Babylōnīa, æ, F., the province of Babylon.
Babylonicus (-us), a, um; -ensis, e, Babylonian; -ca, ōrum, embroidered tapestry.
bacca, ca, F., berry, fruit, pearl.
baccar, aris, N., valerian, wild nard.
baccātus, a, um, set with pearls.
bacca, æ, priestess of Bacchus.
Bacchānāl, ālis, N., a place sacred to Bacchus; pl. festival of B.
bacchātio, ōnis, F., debauch. [chus.
bacchicus (-eus), a, um, of Bacchus, idis, F., bacchānal.
bacchor, 1, to revel, riot, go about wildly, as in the Bacchanalia.
Bacchus, 1, god of Wine (Lūber), son of Jupiter and Semele.
baccifer, era, um, bearing berries.
bacillum, i, N., a little staff, wand.
baculum, N., staff, stick.
badius, a, um, brown, bay.
†badixo, 1, to go, walk.
Bētis, is, m., the Guadalquivir, in Spain; -īca, æ, the dist. near.

Bālēs, ārum, F., a coast-town on the Bay of Naples.
bājulo, 1, to carry a burden.
bājulus, i, m., porter, bearer.
bālēna, æ, F., whale.
†balanus, i, m., acorn, chestnut, balsam-nut.
balatro, ōnis, M., jester, buffoon.
bālātus, ās, F., bleeding.
balbus, a, um, hissing, stammering.
bālbuttio, 4, to lispe, stammer.
Baleāres, ium, F., a group of small islands E. of Spain.
balineum = balneum, bath.
bāliolus = bālus, tawny.
ballista, æ, F., an engine like a cross-bow, for hurling stones, &c., in a siege; battery.
ballux = bālux, gold-dust.
balneārius, a, um, of the bath; N. pl. bath-room.
balneātor, ōris, m., bath-keeper.
balneum, i, N.; pl. æ, ārum, F., bath.
bālo, 1, to beat.
balsamum, i, N., balsam.
balteus (um), i, m., belt, sword-belt, edge, girdle, zone.
bālux, ūcis, F., gold-dust.
†baptistērium, i, N., plunge-bath.
†barathrum, i, N., gulf, pit, abyss.
barba, æ, F., beard.
barbarē, outlandishly, rudely.
barbaria, æ; -es, ēs, F., a foreign country, barbarism, savageness.
barbaricus, a, um, foreign, barbaric.
barbarus, a, um, foreign, strange, wild, cruel.
barbātulus, a, um, with thin or slight beard.
barbātus, a, um, bearded, old-fashioned.
barbitos, (on), i, D., lute, lyre.
Barcas, æ, m., the family name of Hannibal.
barditus, i, m., office of bard.
bardococculus, i, m., hooded cloak.
bardus, a, um, heavy, slow.
bardus, i, m., bard, minstrel.
†bāris, idos, F., bier, barge.
baro, ōnis, m., blockhead.
barria, 4, to cry or roar; from barrus, i, m., elephant.
bascauda, æ, F., basket or basin.
† basicē, royally, completely.
† basīlicūs, a, um, princely, royal; F., a building used as court-house and exchange.
bāsio, 1, to kiss.
† basis, ia, F., base, foundation, pedestal.
bāsitum, i, n., a kiss.
bassareus, ei, m., (foxskin) a title of Bacchus.
basterna, æ, F., litter, palanquin.
Batāvus, a, um, of Holland.
batillum, i, n., fire-pan, shovel.
batiola, æ, F., goblet.
batuo, mi, 3, to beat, fence.
baubor, i, to bark, whine.
baxe, æ, F., wooden shoe, clog.
beātē, happily.
beātītas, ātis; tiūdo, inis, F., happiness, prosperity.
beātus, a, um, happy, fortunate, rich, abundant, magnificent.
Bebryx, ycis, Bebrycian (of Asia Minor); a myth. king, vanquished by Pollux in boxing.
Belgæ, ārum, people of Belgium.
bellāria, ērum, N., dainties (fruit, nuts, &c.).
bellātōr, ēris, m.; -trix, ēis, F., warrior; adj., warlike.
bēlē, prettily, finely.
Bellerophon, tis, myth. son of Glaucus, who slew the Chimera, riding upon Pegasus.
bellī, abroad (in the war § 55, 3. d’).
bellioēsas, a, um, warlike, eager for war.
bellīcūs, a, um, belonging to war, warlike (Mars); N., battle-signal.
belīger, era, um, waging war.
belīgero, 1, to wage war.
bellīpotēs, tis, mighty in war.
bello (or), 1, to make war, fight.
Bellōna, ae, goddess of War.
Belūs, i, myth. founder of Babylon.
belūxa, æ, F. (belūx), brute.
bellulūsa, a, um, pretty.
bidental, ålis, struck with lightning
(forked); a consecrated place.
biduum, i, N., space of two days.
biennium, i, N., two years.
bifarium, on two sides, double.
 bifera, um, double-yielding.
bifidus, a, um, cleft, forked.
biforis, e, having two openings.
bifoldus, e, double-shaped.
bifrons, tis, two-faced.
bifurca, um, forked.
bígea, arum, F., team of two horses.
bígátus, a, um, stamped with figure
of ìgea.
bijugis, -us, a, um, yoked, coupled.
bilibris, e, F., of two pounds’ weight.
bilinguis, e, double-tongued.
ibilis, is, F., bile, gall, wrath.
bilix, icis, twilled.
bilustris, e, of ten years.
bimiris, e, between two seas.
bimátus, ús, M., two years.
bimembris, e, having double limbs
(as centaurs).
bimestris, e, of two months.
bimus, a, um, two years old.
bini, æ, a, two and two, by twos.
bipálium, i, N., mattock, pick.
bipalmis, e, two spans long.
bipartito, in two divisions.
bipatens, tis, opening both ways.
bipedális, e, two feet long or thick.
bipennis, is, i, F., battle-axe (two-
 edged).
bipes, edis, two-footed.
biremis, is, F., ship (of two banks
of oars).
bis, twice.
bissēni, twelve (each).
bisulolingua, æ, C., hypocrite.
bisulcus, a, um, cloven, furrowed,
forked.
Bithynia, æ, F., prov. in N. W.
Asia Minor.
bitymen, inis, N., bitumen, coal-tar.
bivius, a, um, having two ways or
passages.
blasius, a, um, lisping, stammering.
blandē, softly, kindly.
blandimentum, i, N., blandishment,
flattery, charm.
blándior, 4, to flatter, caress, allure.
blánditer, gently, sweetly.
blánditia, æ; ēa, ēi, flattery, fond-
ting, delight.
blándus, a, um, gentle, courteous,
careessing, alluring.
blatero, i; blatio, 4, prate, babble.
blatta, æ, F., moth, cockroach.
blattariæ, æ, F., moth-mullein.
blennus, i, M., sorry fellow, doll.
bliteus, a, um, mean, foolish.
blitum, i, N., spinage.
boa, æ, F., water-snake, measles.
boarium, a, um, of oxen or cattle.
Bocchus, i, king of Mauritania
(North Africa), father-in-law of
Jugurtha.
Bocotia, æ, F., district of central
Greece, N. W. of Attica.
boise, arum, F., collar.
bölêthus, i, N., mushroom.
† bolus, i, M., cast (with dice), gain,
profit, bait.
bombilo, i, to hum or buzz.
bombilus, i, m., hum, buzz.
bombicinus, a, um, of silk.
bombyx, ēcia, D., silk-worm, silk,
fine cotton.
Bona Dea, æ, goddess of female
honor, worshipped by women.
bonitas, átus, F., goodness, kindness.
Bonònia, æ, Bologna, in N. Italy.
bonus, a, um (meiior, optimus),
good, kind, fit, prosperous, virtu-
ous; N. pl. riches, goods.
boo, i, to roar, bellow.
bootea, æ (is), M., a constellation.
boreas, æ, M., north-wind, north.
Borysthenes, is, M., the Dnieper.
bōs, bovis, (§ 11, III., 4), ox, cow.
Bosporus, i, M., the strait from
the Black Sea to the Propontis.
botella (–ulæ), i, M., sausage.
† botrus, i, M., cluster of grapes.
† botryo ðonis, M., raisins.
bovile, (bubile), is, N., cattle-stall.
bovinor, i, to bray, revile.
brabyla, ðorum, N., damsons.
bráce, arum, breeches, trousers.
brácatus, a, um, hawig trousers,
foreign, effeminate.
brachiállis, e, of the arm; N., bracelet, armlet.
bráechium, i, N., arm (fore-arm),
branch, sail-yard.
bracteá, æ, F., gold-leaf, tinsel.
branchia, ärum, F., gills.
brassica, æ, F., cabbage.
Brennus, i, chief of the Gauls,
who captured Rome, B.C. 389.
bree (i), shortly, in few words.
brevia, ium, N., shallows.
breviárius, a, um, abridged.
brevio, i, to abridge.
brevis, æ, short, small, brief, shoal.
brevitas, ætis, F., shortness, conciseness.
breviter, brevius, -issime, shortly.
Briareus, ei, a hundred-handed
Giant, who defended Olympus.
Brigantes, um, people of N. Brit-
ain, Yorkshire, Cumberland, &c.
brísa, æ, F., grape-pomace.
Britannia, æ, F., Britain; adj., -nus
Brixia, æ, F., Brescia, in N. Italy.
brochus, æ, um, projecting.
† bromos, i, M., oats, fodder.
† brontia, æ, F., thunderstorm.
brúma, æ, F., frost, winter (solstice).
brúnum, æ, F., wintry, of winter.
Brundisium, i, N., a seaport in
S. E. Italy, nearest Greece.
brutiari, a class of menials.
Brutti, òrum, people of the ex-
treme S. of Italy, near Sicily.
brútus, a, um, brutish, dull, solid.
Brutus, L. Junius, a founder of
the Roman Republic, B.C. 509;
Marcus, friend of Cicero, a
conspirator against Cæsar, d.
at Philippi, B.C. 42.
bryónia, æ, F., briony (wild vine).
búbalus, i, M., gazelle.
búbile, is, N., cattle-stall.
búbo, ònis, M., horned owl.
bubulcito (tor), i, to keep oxen.
bubulcus, i, M., ploughman, herds-
man.
búbulus, i, hoot (like an owl).
búbulus, a, um, of cattle; F., beef.
búçæda, æ, M., cow-hided fellow.
bucca, æ, F., cheek, bawler.
bucca, æ, F., mouthful.
buccina, æ, F. (búçina), trumpet,
horn.
buccínátor, òris, M., trumpeter.
buccino, i, sound the trumpet.
bucco, ònis, M., big-mouth, block-
head.
buccula, æ, F., cheek, face-guard
(of helmet.)
búcerus, a, um, ox-horned.
búcétum, i, N., cow-pasture.
búcina (buccina), æ, F., trumpet.
† búcolicus, a, um, pertaining to
herdsmen.
búcula, æ, F., heifer.
búculus, i, M., steer, young ox.
búfo, ònis, M., toad.
bulbus, i, M., bulb, onion.
† bůle, æ, F., senate, council.
† bůleuta, æ, M., councillor.
bulga, æ, F., knapsack.
† bůlimus, i, M.; iæ, æ, F., voracious
hunger, faintness.
bulla, æ, F., bubble, stud, ball (child’s
ornament).
bullátus, a, um, having the bulla.
bullo, i; io, 4, to boil, bubble.
búmastrus, i, M., a large-clustered
grape.
búra, æ; -is, im, i, F., plough-tail.
bursa, æ, F., ox-hide, purse.
Busiris, idis, myth. k. of Egypt,
slain by Hercules.
bustírapus, i, M., body-snatcher.
bustuárius, a, um, of tombs or
funeral piles.
bustum, i, N., burial mound, tomb,
place of burning dead bodies.
búteo, ònis, M., hawk, falcon.
bútyrum (butyr), i, N., butter.
buxeus, a, um, of box-wood.
buxum, i, N.; us, i, F., box-wood,
(pipe, flute, top, comb, &c.).
Byrsa, æ, the citadel of Carthage.
byssinus, a, um, of fine cotton.
† byssus, i, F., fine flax, cotton.
Byzantium, i, N., a Greek colony
in Thrace; Constantinople, Cap-
ital of the Empire, A.D. 330.
Byzantius (tinus), a, um, of By-
zantium.
Caelamen, inis, n., engraved work.
Caelato, oris, m., engraver.
Caelatūra, ae, n., embossed work.
Caleb, ibis, unmarried.
Calea, itis, -estis, a, celestial, heavenly; m., pl. the gods.
Caelibātus, ūs, m., single life.
Caelicola, ae, c., dweller in heaven.
Caelo, i, engrave, carve (in raised work), emboss.
Caelum, i, n.; pl. i, m., sky, heaven.
Caelum, i, n., chisel.
Cementum, i, n., heum stone.
Cena = Cena, supper.
Cæneus, ei, myth. d. of Elatus, changed to a young man; a hero at the battle of the Centaurs.
Cepa, ae, f.; -eas, is, n., onion.
Cære, is, n., a town of Etruria.
Cærimōnia, ae, f., religious rite, sacredness, awe.
Cærites, (-êtes), um, people of Cære, with partial rights as Roman citizens.
Cerules, ae, um, blue of the sky or sea; dark of clouds or trees.
Cæsarr, āria, C. Julius, the Dictator, B.C. 100–44; consul, B.C. 59.
Cæsarrītus, a, um, covered with hair, having long hair.
Cæsaries, ēs, F., a head of hair.
Cæsim, with the edge, by cuts.
Cæsio, oris, F., cutting.
Cæsius (-itius), a, um, bluish gray.
Cæspes, itis, m., turf, altar, hut, knob, lump, field.
Cæstus, īs, m.; [cædo], gauntlet (of hide and metal, for boxing).
Cæsura, ae, F., cutting (see § 79).
Cæsus, [cædo], cut.
Cæster = Cēster, other.
Cæsterum = Cēsterum, but.
Cætus, i, m., a river of Myssia.
Cajeta, ae, the nurse of Āneas.
Calabria, ae, F., dist. of S. E. Italy.
Calamister, tri, m.; -trum, i, n., crimping-iron, florid ornament.
Calamitas, ātis, f., mischievous, disaster (to crops by hailstorm), ruin.
Calamitōsus, a, um, wretched, ruinous.
†calamus, i, M., reed, pen, straw, corn-stalk.
†calathus (-iscus), i, M., basket, bowl.
calátor, óris, M., summoner, attendant.
calautica, Æ, F., hood, head-veil.
calcar, ãris, N., [caláx] spur.
calcaríus, a, um, of lime.
calcátor, ãris, M., trampler.
calceámen, inis; -mentum, i, N., shoe.
calceo (io), i, to put on shoes.
calceus (-olus), i, M., shoe (half-boot).
Calchas, antís, a Greek seer in the siege of Troy.
calcitro, [caláx], i, to kick.
calcitro, ónis, M., blusterer.
calco, i, tread, trample, travel.
calculo, i, reckon.
calculo, ónis, M., reckoner, teacher.
calculósus, a, um, pebbly, gravelly.
calculus, i, M., pebble, gravel, a vote, reckoning.
caldíarius, a, um, for heating water; F., N., hot-bath.
calidor, óris, M., heat.
caldis =calidus, hot.
Calédonia, Æ, F., Scotland (Highlands).
cale-facio, (calfacio), 3; -facto, i, to heat, vex; -fio, be heated.
calendae = kalendae, first of the month.
caleo, ui, 2, to glow, be hot, warm.
Cales, ium, F., a town of Campania, north of Naples.
calesco, 3, to grow warm.
calfacio = calfacio, to heat.
calculus, i, M., little cup, inkstand.
calidé, promptly.
calidus, a, um, hot, warm, fiery, eager, hasty.
calíndrum, i, N., a head-dress.
caliga, Æ, F., soldier's boot.
caligáthis, i, M., (booted), a private.
caliginósus, a, um, misty, obscure.
calígo, inis, F., mist, fog, darkness.
calígo, i, to be or make dark.
calígula, Æ, F., little-boot.

Calígula, Æ, C., the third Roman Emperor, A.D. 37-41.
calix, icis, M., cup, chalice.
callens, tis, skilled, versed.
calleo, ui, 2, be hard; or skilled, experienced.
callidé, cleverly, skily.
calliditas, átis, F., cunning, shrewdness, skill, aptness.
callidus, a, um, cunning, skilful.
Calliopé, Æs, chief of the Muses, Poetry.
callis, is M., foot-path, cattle-track.
callósus, a, um, hard, callous, thick-skinned.
callus i, M., (um N.); hard skin, hardness, dulness.
calo, i, to call.
cálo, ónis, M., camp-servant, drudge.
calor, óris, M., heat, glow, zeal.
Calpé, Æ, F., headland of Gibraltar, in Southern Spain.
caltha, Æ, F., marigold.
calthula, Æ, F., yellow robe.
calumnia, Æ, F., false accusation, artifice, intrigue.
calumniátor, óris, M., petitifogger, chicaner.
calumnior, i, to accuse falsely, attack unfairly, torment one's self.
calumniósus, a, um, tricky.
calva (-ária), Æ, F., skull, scalp.
calvez, (-ezco), 3, to be bold.
calvities, ëi, F.; -ium, i, N., baldness.
calvor, i, to attack, intrigue, evade, deceive.
calvus, a, um, bald.
calx, cis, F., lime, chalk, goal, pebble.
calx, cis, D., heel.
Calydon, ónis, F., a town of Ætolia, famous for the boar slain by Meleager (Calydónius sus).
Calypso, Ús, myth. d. of Atlas.
calýx, ycis, M., cup (of flower), shell.
Camarina, Æ, F., a city of S. W. Sicily.
cambio, 4, to exchange, barter.
camella, Æ, F., porringer, wine-cup.
†camélopardalís, is, F., giraffe.
† camelus, i. m., camel.  
Camēna, aë, F., muse, song.  
camera, aë, F., vaulted roof.  
Camērs, tis, of Camerium, a town of Umbria.  
camillus, i. M., -a, aë, F., priest’s servant.  
Camillus, M. Furius, the Dictator, who rescued Rome from the Gauls, B.C. 389.  
caminus, i. M., forge, fire-place.  
Campānia, aë, F., the dist. of S. W. Italy, near Naples.  
Campānus (-icus), aum, Campānian, of Campania.  
† campē, ēs, F., a crooked turn.  
campestrē, tris, tre, of the plain, level; N., a wrestler’s apron.  
campus, i. M., plain, field, level surface; C. Martius, an open field at Rome, outside the N. wall, where elections were held.  
camurus, aum, crooked.  
canālis, is, M. F.; -liculus, i. M.; -a, aë, F., channel, gutter, groove.  
canārius, aum, of dogs.  
canoe, fūrum, M., lattice, cross-bars, railings of court-house.  
cancello, i, make crosswise.  
cancer, crī (cerīs), M., crab.  
candē-facio, 3, (F. -ficio), to make white.  
candēlia, aë, F., candle, taper.  
candēlābrum, i. F., candlestick.  
candeo, ui, 2, (-esco, 3), be white, gleam, glitter, glisten.  
candico, i, to be whitish.  
candidātus, i. M., candidate ( clad in white).  
candidus, aum, glistening white, clean, fair, sincere, open.  
candor, obris, M., whiteness, purity, splendor.  
cāneo, ui, 2, to be white or hoary.  
cānesco, 3, grow hoary.  
cāni, ērum, M., gray hairs.  
canōcula, aë, F., whelp, dog-star.  
cānīnus, aum, curri, of a dog.  
canis, is, (g. pl. um), C., dog.  
canistra (-tellay) ērum, N., basket.  
cānities, ēi, F., hoariness, old age.  
canna, aë, F., cane, reed.  
cannabinus, aum, of hemp.  
† cannabis, is, im, F., hemp.  
Canae, ērum, a town of Apulia, where the Romans were defeated by Hannibal, B.C. 216 [pugna Cannensis].  
cano, cecini, cant-, 3, sound, sing, play, recite, blow (as signal), force.  
† canōn, onis, M., rule, model. [tell.  
† canonicus, aum, regular.  
Canopus, i. M., a coast town of Lower Egypt.  
canor, obris, M., melody, clang.  
canōrus, aum, melodious, singsong.  
Cautaber, bra, um, of Canavaria, N. Spain, on the Bay of Biscay.  
cantāmen, inis, N., charm, incantation.  
cantātio, ōnis, F., music, song.  
cantātor, ōris, M.; -trix, icis, F., singer.  
canteriatus, aum, underpropped.  
canterinus, aum, of a horse.  
canterius, i. M., gelding (horse); trellis, lattice-work, rafter.  
cantheris, idis, F., beetle, Spanish fly, weevil.  
cantharus, i. M., jug, tankard, pot.  
canthus, i. M., wheel-tire.  
canticum, i. N.; -tilēna, aë; F., song, ballad.  
canticus, aum, musical.  
cantio, ōnis, F., singing, song.  
cantito, i, to sing often.  
Cantium, i. N., Kent, in S. E. Britain, the dist. nearest Gaul.  
canto, i, sing, chant, declaim, praise in song, declare, enchant.  
cantor, obris, M.; -trix, tricia, F., singer, poet, actor, eulogist.  
cantūrio, 4, to sing, chirp.  
cantus, ūs, M., singing, playing, song, prophecy, incantation.  
cānus, aum, gray, hoary.  
canusina, ae, F., fine-web garment.  
Canusium, i. N., a town of Apulia.  
capacitas, ātis, F., capacity, largeness.  
Capanes, ei, a chief at Thebes, struck with lightning by Jupiter.
capax, ācis, apt to seize, capable of holding, apt, fit, capacious.
capēdo, īnis, F., bowl, cup.
capella, ǣ, F., kid, she-goat.
capēna, ǣ, F., an Etrurian town.
caper, pri, M., he-goat. [adj. -nus.
capero, ī, to frown, wrinkle.
capessō, īvi, īt-, 3, seize, take in hand, lay hold, resort.
Caphāreae, ēi, M., a promont. of Euboea.
capillāceus, a, um, hair-like.
capillāmentum, āri, N., -ātio, ōnis; -atūra, ǣ, F., hair, fibre.
capillāris, e, of the hair.
capillātus, a, um, hairy.
capillor, ĩ, to be hairy.
capilīsus, ās, um, full of hair.
capillus, i, M., [caput,] hair.
capio, cĕpi, capt-, 3, take, seize, rob, ruin, select, receive, contain.
capis, īdis, F., cup, can.
capistro, ī, to muzzle, halter.
capistrum, i, N., halter, muzzle.
capīālis, e, of the head, capital, eminent, deadly.
capitium, i, N., [capio,] bodice.
capito, ōnis, M., big-head.
Capitōlinus, a, um, of the Capitol.
Capitōlīum, i, N., citadel, capitol, temple of Jupiter on the central hill of Rome.
capitulum, i, N., capital, little head.
† capo, ōnis, M., a capon.
Cappadocia, ǣ, F., É. district of Asia Minor.
Cappadox, ǭcis, Cappadocian.
capparis, is, im, M., caper.
capsa, ǣ, F., she-goat.
cappārius, i, M., goatherd.
caprea, ǣ, F., doe, wild goat.
Capreae, the I. Capri, near Naples.
capreolus, i, M., buck, chanois; stay or prop, tendril.
capricornus, i, M., the Goat (constellation).
caprifōs, i, F., wild fig.
capringēsus, a, um, of the goat breed.
capri, īs, N., goat-pen.
caprimulgus, i, M., goat-milkker.
caprinus, a, um, of goats.
capripēsa, pedias, goat-footed, (satyr).
capsa, ǣ, F., box, chest, saucer.
capsārius, i, M., a slave who took charge of budgets. [receptacle.
capsula, ǣ, F., band-box; capsus, captatio, ōnis, F., catching at.
captator, ōris, M., snatcher, legacy-hunter.
capto, ōnis, F., catch, deceit, sophism, mischief.
captōsus, a, um, captious, crafty.
captivitas, ātis, F., captivity, capture, (of eyes) blindness.
captivus, a, um, captured; M. F., prisoner.
capto, i, catch at, strive after, allure.
captūra, ǣ, F., catching, prey, gain.
captus, [capio,] taken.
captus, īs, M., grasp, capacity, handful.
Capua, ǣ, F., the chief town of Campania, 20 miles N. of Naples.
capulāris, e, near the grave.
capulo, ĭ, pour off; catch.
capulus, i, M., um, i, N., coffin, handle, hilt.
caput, ītis, N., head, chief, top, summit; of rivers, the source of mouth; life.
Capys, yos, father of Anchises.
carabūs, i, M., crab, kayak (boat).
caracalēsa, ǣ, F., Gallic mantle.
carbasus (-eus), a, um, flaxen.
carbasus, i, F.; pl. n, a, ērum, linen, canvas, curtain, sail.
carbo, ōnis, M., coal, charcoal.
carbonārius, i, M., collier.
carbunculus, i, M., small coal, carbuncle.
carcer, eris, M., dungeon, prison; pl. barriers (of race-course).
carcereus (-ārius), a, um, of a prison.
† Carchēdonius, i, um, of Carthage.
carchēsium, i, N., cup, goblet.
† carcinōma, ātis, N., a foul ulcer.
cardiacus, a, um, of the stomach.
cardinālis, e, pivotal, chief.
cardo, inis, M., hinge, pivot, beam, tenon, pole (of heavens), crisis.
carduēlis, F., linnet, thistlefinch.
carduus, i, m., thistle.
cārē, dear, at high cost.
cārectum, i, N., growth of sedge.
† carēnum, i, N., boiled grape-juice.
careo, ui, it-2, to lack, be without, devoid or deprived of.
cārex, icis, F., sedge.
Cāria, æ, S. W. district of Asia Minor; cāricum, dried fig.
caries, em, e, F., roteness, decay.
carīna, æ, F., keel, ship, nutshell; pl., a district in Rome.
carinātus, a, ōm, keel-formed.
cariōsus, a, um, rotten, mellow.
cāritas, ātis, F., dearness, high price, esteem, love.
carmen, inis, N., song, tune, poem, oracle; card, for wool or flax.
Carmenta, æ, mother of Evander, an Arcadian prophetess.
carmino, i, to charm, card (wool).
carnārius, a, um, of flesh; M., butcher; N., flesh-hook, larder.
carnifex (-ufex), icis, M., executioner, murderer, knave.
carnificina, æ, F., headsman’s office, torment, place of torture.
carnifico, i, to behead, mangle.
carnōsus, a, um, fleshy, gross.
carnufex—carnifex, knave.
caro, carnis, F., flesh.
caro, ui, 3, to card wool.
Carpāthus, i, F., an island of the Ægean, near Rhodes.
carpentārius, i, M., cartwright.
carpentum, i, N., chariot, waggon.
carpīnus, i, F., horn-beam.
carpo, psi, pt-, 3, pluck, gather, tear away, open, pass, divide.
carptim, in bits, piecemeal.
carpūra, æ, F., sucking, gathering.
carrāgo, inis, F., barricade of carts.
carrūca, æ, F., covered waggon.
carrus, (-ulus), i, m., car, waggon.
Carthago, āginis F. (Karthago), Carthage.
cartiliago, inis, F., gristle, cartilage.
cārus, a, um, dear, costly, precious.
Caryātides, um, maidens of Caryae in Laconia, serving Diana.
† caryon, i, N., a nut.
† caryōta, æ, (-tis idis), F., date.
casa, æ, F., cottage, tent.
caseus, i, M. (um, N.), cheese.
casia, æ, F., cinnamon.
Casilinum, i, N., a town near Capua.
Casinum, i, N., a colony in Latium.
cāso, i, to reel, tumble.
Capsium mare, the Caspian sea.
Cassandra, æ, d. of Priam, a prophetess, slain by Clytämnestra.
cassē, in vain.
casses, ium, M., hunting-net.
cassida, æ, F., helmet.
Cassiopē (-ēa), æ, wife of Cepheus.
casia, idis, F., helmet (of brass).
casita, æ, F., crested lark.
Cassiterides, um, F., the Scilly Is. S. W. of Britain.
Cassius, C., chief conspirator against Cæsar, d. at Philippi, B.C. 42; Cassiāni, his partisans.
casso, i, to destroy, annul.
cassus, a, um, vain, void, devoid.
Castalia, æ, F., a fountain of Par-nassus, sacred to Apollo.
castanea, æ, F., chestnut.
castē, purely, uprightly.
castellānus, a, um, of the castle or fori; M., holders of the castle.
castellātim, in detached forts.
castellum, i, N., fort, castle, citadel.
castēria, æ, F., forecastle.
castigātē, briefly, closely.
castigātio, ēnis, F., chastisement.
castigātor, ōris, M., reprover.
castigātus, a, um, confined, slender.
castigo, i, to chastise, chide, check.
castitas, ātis; -mōnia, æ, F., chastity, purity. [a kind of musk.
† castor, ōris, M., beaver; eum, i, N.
Castor, ōris, myth. son of Tyndarus and Leda; twin-br. of Pollux.
castra, ōrum, N., camp.
castensis, e, of the camp.
castro, i, to cut, prune, enfeeble.
castrum, i, N., castle, fortress.
castus, a, um, chaste, pure, holy, devout.
casula, æ, F., cottage.
cāsus, òis, m., fall, chance, mishap, end, occasion, calamity, death.
Catabathmos, i, m., coast-dist. of Africa, W. of Egypt.
tacaclymos, i, m., deluge.
tcadadromus, i, m., tight-rope.
tcatamilus, i, m. (Ganymedes), an effeminate or lascivious person.
tcaphraoctes, sē, F., scale-armor.
tcaphraoctus, a, um, in mail.
tcataplus, i, m., fleet, landing.
tcatapulta, sē, F., a military engine for throwing arrows, &c.
tcataracta, sē, F.; (-es), M., cataract, portcullis, floodgate.
tcataascopus, i, M., scout, spy-ship.
tcatasta, sē, F., stage, scaffold.
tcatastrōma, atis, N., deck.
tcax, ăcis, limping, lame.
tcē, sagaciously, skilfully.
tcēja, sē, F., barbed dart.
catellus, i, M.; -lla, sē, F., whelp, puppy, small chain.
catēna, sē, F., chain, fetter.
catēnatico, ōnis, F., band, clamp.
catēnātus, a, um, chained, joined.
caterva, sē, crowd, troop, band, company.
catervātīm, in troops.
tcathēdrā, sē, F., chair, seat.
tcathētus, i, F., plumb-line.
tcatholicus, a, um, universal.
Catilina, sē, L. Sergius, head of the conspiracy, B.C. 63.
catillo, i, to lick dishes.
catillo, ōnis, m., gluton.
Catina, sē, F., Catania, in Sicily.
catīnus (-illus), i, M., dish, bowl, pot.
Cato, M. Porcius, the censor, B.C. 232-147; the younger, enemy of Caesar, B.C. 93-45. d. at Utica.
catōmōs, i, M., between the shoulders.
tcatōnium, i, N., the lower world.
catulus, i, M., puppy, whelp, cub.
cateus, i, M., tom-cat.
catus, a, um, shrill, shrud, wise.
Caucasius, a, um, of the Caucasus.
Caucasus, i, M., the mts. between the Black and Caspian Seas.
cauda, sē, F., tail.
caudōs, a, um, wooden.
caudex (cōdex), icis, m., stock, log, boat, book (of thin tablets).
caudicālis, e; -cārius (-ceus), a, um, of trunks of trees.
Cauninius, a, um, of Cauni, a Samnite town; furca Cauninī a defile famous for a defeat of the Romans, B.C. 321.
caulē, ārum, F., sheep-fold, passage.
caulis, is, M., stalk, stem, cabbage.
Caunus, i, F., a town of Caria.
caupo, ōnis, M., innkeeper, huckster.
caupōna, sē, F., tavern, landlady.
caupōnius, a, um, of an inn.
caurus (cōrus), i, M., N. W. wind.
causa (caussa), sē, F., cause, reason, occasion, pretence, excuse; (abl.), for the sake of.
causārius, a, um, discharged for sickness, invalidated.
causia, sē, F., wide-brimmed hat.
causidicus, i, M., advocate, pleader.
causor, i, plead, discuss, alege.
tcausticus, a, um, caustic, burning.
causula, sē, F., petty cause.
cautē, cautiously.
cautēla, sē, F., precaution.
cautērio, i, to brand, burn.
tcauterium, i, N., branding-iron.
cautes, is, F., crag, sharp rock.
çauitim, warily.
cautio, ōnis, F., care, caution, foresight, security, bail.
cautor, ōris, M., care-taker, surely.
cautus, [cavo.,] cautious, secure, wary; N. pl., securities.
cavātōs, a, um, living in caves.
cavea, sē, F., cave, stall, cage, coop, spectators' seats, theatre.
cavo, cāvi, caut-, 2, beware, take heed, provide, get bail.
caverna, sē, F., cavern, vault, hold.
cavilla, sē, F., caviol, scoff, jest.
cavillāticus, ōnis, F., jeering, raillery.
cavillātus, ōris, M., jester.
cavillōr, ōris, M., jester.
cavillōr, i, to taunt, jest.
cavitas, ātis, F., hollowness.
cavo, i, to make hollow.
cavus, a, um, hollow; N., hole, cave.
Caỳstros (us), i, a river of Lydia, frequented by swans.
Cecropius, a, um. Athenian.
Cecrops, ὁπις, myth. founder of Athens, emigrant from Egypt.
cedo, cess, cess-, 3, yield, give way, succeed, befall, become.
cedo, cedite (cette), give, tell.
cedrus, i, F., cedar, juniper.
cēlator, ēris, M., concealer.
cēlātum, i, N., secret.
celeber, bris, bre, abundant, populous, famous, solemn, festive.
celebrātio, ōnis, F., concourse, festival, commendment.
celebrātus, a, um, customary, frequent, brilliant, famous.
celebritas, ātis, F., multitude, renown, pageant.
celebro, i, to resort, celebrate, perform, practise, solemnize, praise.
celer, eris, ere, swift, fleet, hasty; pl. light-horse (patrician), knights.
celerē, swiftly.
celeripes, pedis, swift-footed.
celeritas, ātis, F., swiftness, speed.
celeriter, swiftly, immediately.
celero, i, to hasten, quicken.
† celes, ētis, M., race-horse.
Celeus, ei, myth. k. of Eleusis, taught agriculture by Ceres.
† celeusma, atis, N., boatswain’s call.
cella (ula), æ, F., closet, storehouse, shrine, cell, hut, private room.
cellārius, a, um, of a store-room; M., steward; N., pantry.
cēlo, i, to hide, conceal, cover.
celox, ēois, swift; F., boat, cutter.
cēlā, on high.
celsitudo, inis, F., loftiness.
celsius, a, um, high, lofty, haughty.
Celtae, ārum, people of W. Europe; also, of centr. and S. Gaul.
Celtiberi, ērum, people of middle Spain.
cēna—œcena; oēno—œcono, sup.
censo, ui, um, 2, estimate, think, vote, decide, count, reckon.
censio, ōnis, F., assessing, taxing, punishing.
censor, ēris, M., censor, one of two magistrates having in charge morals and rank; critic.
censōrius, a, um, of the censor; of the rank of censor.
censusūlis, e, ratable; pl. recorders.
censum, i, N., wealth, possessions.
censūra, æ, F., office of censor, judgment, reproof, severity.
census, [censoe,] registered, reckoned, taxed.
census, ēs, M., valuation, register, reckoning, wealth.
† centaurēum, i, N.; ia, æ, F., a kind of gentian.
† Centaurus, i, M., Centaur, a wild people of Thessaly; a myth, creature, half man half horse.
centēnārius, a, um, of a hundred.
centēni, by the hundred, 100 each.
centēsimus, a, um, the hundredth; 1 per cent a month.
centies, a hundred times.
centimanus, i, M., hundred-handed.
cento, ōnis, M., patchwork, skull-cap.
† centrum, i, N., centre, heart-wood.
centum, a hundred.
centumgeminus, a, um, hundredfold.
centumvīri, ōrum, M., Board of 100, for civil suits.
centunculus, i, M., rag, patch, saddle-cloth, bind-weed.
centuplex, isis, hundredfold.
centuria, æ, F., a century, division (of a hundred), company; one of 193 classes of the people, according to property.
centuriātim, by centuries, (companies).
centuriātus, a, um, divided or classed by hundreds; comitia centuriāta, the vote by centuries, to elect the higher officers of decide important policies,—the highest political tribunal of Rome.
centuriātus, ēs, M., centurion’s office, division by centuries.
centurio, ōnis, M., centurion (captain of 100).
centurio, i, to divide by hundreds.
centussais, M., sum of 100 asses.
cépa, æ, F.; cēpe, is, N., onion.
Cēpheus, ei, myth. k. of Ethiopia, father of Andromeda.
cēra, æ, F., wax, wax-tablet (for writing), waxen image.
Ceramicus, i, M., a place of monuments at Athens.
cērārius, a, um, of wax; F., candlemaker.
† cerastes, æ, (is), M., horned serpent.
cērasus, i, F.; um, i, N., cherry.
cērātus, a, um, covered with wax; N., wax-ointment.
Ceraunii, ōrum, M., mts. of Epirus.
Cerberus, i, M., the three-headed dog of Hades.
† cercūrus, i, M., yacht.
cēraisīs, e, of Ceres or grain.
cerebrōsus, a, um, hot-headed.
cerebrum, i, N., brain, wrath.
cēremōnia = cēre-, ceremony.
cēreolus, a, um, wax-color.
Cēroes, ēris, d. of Saturn and Ops, goddess of Corn and Fruits.
cēreus, a, um, waxen, M., waxlight.
cērīntha, æ; ę, ē, F., honeysuckle.
cērinus, a, um, wax-colored.
cerno, crēvi, crōt-, 3, sif, discern, perceive, decide, resolve.
cernuo, i, to fall head foremost.
cernuus, i, M., rope-dancer, stoopling.
cēro, i, to cover with wax.
† cērōma, atis, N., salce, prize-ring.
cerritus, a, um, frantic.
cerrus, i, F., Turkey-oak.
certămen, īnīs, N., contest, struggle, battle, conflict, rivalry.
certātim, eagerly, emulously.
certātio, ōnīs, F., struggle.
certē, at any rate, certainly.
certō, certainly, surely (§ 41, 3, c).
certo, i, to strive, contend, struggle.
certus, a, um, sure, resolved, fixed; certiorem facere, to inform.
† certifici ōrum, M., rope, sheet.
cērula, æ, F., wax (for erasing).
cērussa, æ, F., white-lead.
cerva, æ, F., hind, doe.
cervical, ālis, N., pillow, bolster.
cervīnus (-ārius), a, um, of a stag.
cervix, ictis, F., neck, obstinacy.
cervus, i, M., stag, deer; pl., stales.
cēspes = cēspes, turf.
cēsātio, ōnīs, F., ceasing, lingering.
cēsātor, ōris, M., loiterer.
cēsim, yieldingly, backward.
cessio, ōnīs, F., giving up. [cēdo].
cesso, i, cease, linger, be idle, lack.
† cesticus, a, um, of boxing.
† cestus (os), i, M., girdle.
cestus = cæstus, gauntlet.
cētarius, a, um, of whales; M., fishmonger; N., fish-pond.
† cētē, N., pl. indecl. of cētus.
cetero, for the rest.
ceterōqui (-quin), otherwise.
ceterum, but yet, besides.
ceterus, a, um, other, the rest.
Cēto, ūs, mother of Medusa.
cētra (cētra), æ, F., buckler.
cētrātus, a, um, armed with buckler.
cette, [cēdo,] give, tell.
† cētus, i, M., pl. cētē, sea-monster.
cēve, like, as it were.
cēva, æ, F., a small cow.
cēveo, 2, wag the tail, fawn.
Cēyx, ỹcīs, myth. k. of Trachis, changed to a kingfisher.
† chalceus, a, um, brazen.
Chalcidicus, a, um, of Chalcis (Eubōea), or Cumae.
Chaldaeus, a, um, Chaldaean (of Assyria); M., soothsayer.
Chalybes, um, a people of Pontus.
chalybs, ybis, M., steel.
† chamaeleon, ōnis (ontis), M., chamaeleon, a kind of lizard.
Chāonius, a, um, of N. W. Epirus; of the oracle at Dodona.
Chaos (ab. chao), N., chaos, the dark Void.
chara, æ, F., wild cabbage.
† characātus, a, um, skated.
† character, ēris, M., mark, brand.
chāritas = cāritas, dearness.
† Chartiēs, um, F., the Graces.
Charon, ontis, the ferryman of Styx.
charta, æ, F., paper, writing.
chartāceus, a, um, of paper.
Charybdis, is, F., a whirlpool in the strait of Sicily.
† chélææ, a, um, F., claws (the sign Scorpio or Libra).
† chelidéonas, æ, M., west wind.
† chelidóniæsa, a, um, of swallows; F., swallow-wort.
† chélydrus, i, M., water-snake.
† chelys, yin, y, F., tortoise, lute.
Chersonéseus, a, F., the peninsula S. E. of Thrace.
† chersinus, a, um, living on land.
† chilarchus, i, M., commander of 1,000 men.
Chimæra, æ, F., a fire-breathing monster (lion, goat, and dragon) of Lycia, slain by Bellerophon.
Chios, i, F., Scio, an island W. of Asia Minor, famous for wine and marble.
† chiragra, æ, F., hand-gout.
† chiridōtus, a, um, with sleeves.
† chirographum, i, N., handwriting.
Chirón, Ónis, a, Centaur, instructor of Hercules and Achilles.
† chironomos, i, C., pantomime.
† chirurgia, æ, F., surgery.
† chirurgus, i, M., surgeon.
Chlamydátus, a, um, cloaked.
† chlamýsa, ydis, F., cloak, broad mantle (a Grecian garment).
† cholera, æ, F., gall, bile.
† chorágus, i, M., play-manager.
† choraleala, æ, M., flute-player.
† chorda, æ, F., string, cord.
Chordus (cordus), a, um, late-born.
† choréa, æ, F., dance in a ring.
† chorituns, a, um, of grass.
† chorus, i, m., band of dancers, chorus, troop, crowd.
Christianus, a, um, Christian.
† chronicus, a, um, of time.
† chrysanthemum, i, N., marigold.
† chrysos, i, m., gold, gold-fish.
Cibáriæs, a, um, of food; N. pl., food, allowance of corn.
Cibátus, Ús, M., food.
† cibőrium, i, M., drinking-cup.
Cibus, i, M., food, fodder, bait.
Cicada, æ, F., tree-cricket, katydid.
Cicatricosus, a, um, full of scars.
Cicatrix, Ícia, F., scar, seam.
† cicous, i, M., core (worthless).
Cicer, eris, N., vetch, chick-pea.
Cicero, M. Tullius, the Roman orator, B.C. 106-43.
Cicindéla, æ, F., glow-worm.
Cicones, um, a people of Thrace.
Ciconia, æ, F., a stork, well-sweep.
Cicur, uris, tame, gentle.
Cicuta, æ, F., poison-hemlock, reed, shepherd’s pipe.
Cidaria, is, F., turban, tiara.
Cleo, civi, cit-, 2, shake, rouse, summon, stir, call, excite, begin.
Cilia, æ, F., S. E. dist. of Asia Minor, Cicero’s prov., 51 B.C.
Cilicium, i, N., hair-cloth.
Cillum, i, N., eyelash, eyelid.
Cilix, ícis, Cilician.
Cimbrí, orum, people of N. Germany, routed by Marius, B.C. 102.
Cimex, ícis, M., bug, maggot.
Cimmerius, a, um, of South Russia; Cimmerian, lying in perpet-
ual darkness; of Hades.
† cinædus, i, M., wanton youth.
† cinara, æ, F., artichoke.
Cincinnatus, i, L. Quinctius, Dictator, B.C. 458, 439.
cincinnatus, i, M., ringlet.
cincinnus, i, M., ringlet.
cinctôra, æ, F., girdle.
cinctus, [cingo,] begirt.
cinctus, Ús, M., girdle, girding.
cinefactus, a, um, reduced to ashes.
cinerarius, a, um, of ashes or graves; M., hair-curler; N., recep-
tacle of ashes (in tombs).
cinerus (-icus), a, um, ash-like.
cingo, nxi, nct-, 3, to gird, wreathè, surround, invest.
cingula, æ; -um, i, N., girdle.
sword-belt, girth, zone.
cinis, eris, M., F., ashes.
cinnabarí, N., -is, F., dragon’s-
blood.
cinnamum (-òmum), i, cinnamon.
Cinyphius, a, um, of the Cinyps, a river of N. Africa.
Cio, 4, =cio, rouse.
Cippus, i, M., stake, stock, monument.
circā, about, near, beside.
Circē, ēs (æ), d. of the Sun, a sea-nymph and sorceress.
Circēiūrum, ōrum, m., a town of Latium.
circensia, e, of the circus; pl. games.
circēs, itis, m., hoop, ring.
circino, i, encircle, make round.
circūnus, i, m., compasses.
circiter, about.
circitor, ōris, m., watchman, patrol.
circuo-œo—circumeo, go about.
Circius, i, m., a violent N. W. wind.
circuitio, ōnis, F., going the rounds, indirectness.
circuitus, ūs, m., revolution, circuit.
circulātor, ōris, m., quack, pedlar.
circulum, i, go round about.
circulus, i, m., circle, ring, hoop.
circum, about, around, among.
circumactus, a, um, curvul, bent.
circumago, ēgī, act.-3, drive about, turn, wheel, shift, change.
circumcidō, cīdī, cis-, 3, to cut about, prune, clip.
circumcirca, round about.
circumcisus, a, um, sleep, brief.
circumclūdō, di, sum, 3, to shut in, surround, inclose.
circumdo, dedī, dat-, 1, to put or set round, encompass, wrap about.
circumduco, xi, ct-, 3, lead or march round, cheat, protract, expunge, draw about.
circumdeo, ivi (ii), it-, 4, encompass, go about or among.
circumfero, tuli, lāt-, to carry or spread around.
circum-fluo, 3, flow about, surround.
circumfundō, fūdī, fūs-, 3, pour about, envelop.
circumjaceo, 2, border on, lie near.
circumjectus, ūs, m., surrounding.
circumjicio, jēcī, ject-, cast around.
circumligo, i, bind upon or round.
circumplector, xūs, 3, to embrace.
circumlino, lit-, 3, smear, embellish.
circumscribo, psi, pt-, 3, to draw lines about, encircle, constrain.
circumscripto, ōnis, F., encircling, outline, deceit.
circumsedeo, sēdī, sess-, 3, to encamp about, besiege.
circumsto, steti, 3, surround.
circumsono, i, to ring with, make ring, resound, echo.
circumspicio, speci, spect-, 3, watch, look about, wait, ponder.
circumspectus, wary, heedful, well-considered, distinguished.
circumsto, steti, 1, stand about, beset, surround.
circumvallo, i, to wall around, blockade.
circumvehor, vectus, 3, ride about.
circumvenio, vēnī, vent-, 4, beset, distress, cheat.
circus, i, m., circle, ring; circus maximus, a space in Rome, enclosed for public games (circenses), race-course.
† ciris, is, F., a sea-fowl.
Cirrhæus, a, um, of Cirrhæ (near Delphi), or Apollo.
cirrus, i, m., curl, fringe.
cis, on this side.
cisalpinus, a, um, this side (South) of the Alps.
cisium, i, N., a two-wheeled carriage.
Cissēis, idis, Hecuba, daughter of Cisseus, king of Thrace.
† cista, Æ, F., chest.
cistella (-ula), Æ, F., basket, box.
cisterna, Æ, F., cistern.
citātim, hastily.
citātus, a, um, hurried, quick.
citerior, citimus, [citrā.] hither, nearer, this side.
Cithaeron, ōnis, M., a m. in S. W. of Bœotia, sacred to Bacchus.
† cithara, Æ, F., harp, lute.
† citharista, Æ, M., harp-player.
citharēdus, i, M., singer to the harp.
cito, ius, issemē, quick.
citimus, a, um, nearest.
cito, i, summon, stir, incite, accuse, appeal, cite, proclaim.
citrā, this side, within, before.
citreum, i, N., citron.
citrus, a, um, of citron-wood.
citro (with ultro), to and fro.
citrus, i, M., citron, African cedar.
citus, [cieo.] swift.
civicus, a, um, of citizens, civic; corona, civic crown (of oak, for saving a citizen in battle).
civilis, s, of citizens, courteous.
civilitas, åtis, F., polity, courtesy.
civiliter, courteously.
cívís, is, C., citizen, fellow-citizen.
cívitas, åtis, F., city, state, citizenship, freedom of the city.
cládes, is, F., disaster, defeat, slaughter, massacre.
clam, secretly, without the knowledge of.
clámátor, ôris, M., declaimer.
clámito, 1, to cry, vociferate.
clámó, 1, cry out, call, proclaim.
clámor, ôris, M., a shout, applause, noise, din, clamor.
clámósus, a, um, noisy, clamorous.
clanculo (um), secretly, privately.
clandestinus, a, um, secret, stealthy.
clang, 3, to sound, resound.
clangor, ôris, M., a shrill cry, clang.
clárê, brightly, clearly, loudly.
cláreo, 2, be clear or bright.
cláresco, ul, 3, grow clear.
clárigo, 1, to make solemn proclamation of war.
cláritas, åtis; -túdo, inis, F., brightness, clearness, splendor, fame.
Clárius, i, (of Claros, an Ionian town), Apollo.
cláro, 1, brighten, explain.
cláror, ôris, M., brightness.
clârús, a, um, bright, clear, loud, famous, plain, manifest.
classiárius, a, um, of the fleet.
classicum, i, N., trumpet-signal.
classicus, a, um, of the army or fleet; of high rank; M., trumpeter.
classis, is, F., army, fleet, rank.
cláthri, ôrum, M., trellis-work.
claudeo, 2; -lco, 1; -lo, 3, to limp.
Cláudius, i, (Appius), the Decemvir, B.C. 450; (Tiberius), the fourth Emperor, A.D. 41–54.
clau-do, si, sum, 3, to shut, close, end, conclude, enclose, confine.
clau-dus, a, um, lame, defective.
clau-strâ, ôrum, N., bar, bolt, dike.
clausula, ãe, F., a close, clause.
clausus, [clau-do,] shut, closed, N.
cláva, ãe, F., club, cudgel. [pen.
clávátor, ôris, M., cudgel-bearer.
clávátus, a, um, nailed, striped.
clávica, ãe, F., tendril, small key.
cláviger, eri, M., club-bearer (Hercules); key-bearer (Janus).
clávis, is, F., key.
clávus, i, M., spike, nail, rudder, stripe (of the tunic).
clámens, tis, merciful, gentle.
clámen-ter, gently, calmly.
clámen-tia, ãe, F., mercy, mildness.
Cleopátra, ãe, the last queen of Egypt, B.C. 69–30.
clépo, psi, pt., 3, to steal, pilfer.
† clepsydra, ãe, F., water-clock.
† clepta, ãe, M., thief.
† clérus, i, M., one of the clergy.
clíbanus, i, M., oven, baking-pan.
clíens, tis, M.; -ta, ãe, F., client (one attached to a patron, and protected by him); subject-ally.
clíentâla, ãe, F., clientship, body of dependants.
† clíma, åtis, N., climate.
clíná-tus, a, um, inclined, bent.
Clío, ës, the Muse of History.
clípeo, 1, to arm with shield.
clípeus (um), i, M., a brazen shield, disk, medallion.
clítellæ, årum, ãe, F., saddlesbags.
clítellârius, a, um, bearing packs.
Clítumnus, i, M., a river of Umbria.
clívósus, a, um, steep, hilly.
clovus (um), i, M., hill, slope.
cloáca, ãe, F., sewer, drain.
Cló-di-us, the enemy of Cicero, killed by Milo, B.C. 52.
clúdo = cláudo, shut.
clúdus = cláudus, lame.
† cluío, 2; cluo, 3, to be famous.
clúnis, is, D., haunch.
clúpea, ãe, F., shad.[-us=clípeus.
clúrinus, a, um, of apes.
Clusium, i, N., a town of Etruria.
Clymenè, ës, myth. queen of Ethiopia, mother of Phaëthon.
clypeus=clípeus, shield.
Clytæmnestra, æ, d. of Tyndarus and Leda, wife of Agamemnon.

Cn. the prænomen Cnæus.

† cnōdax, acis, M., pin, pivot.
[co-, con-, together, or intensive.

coacervo, I, i, to heap together.

coacesco, cui, 3, to get sour.

coactilis, e, thick, felted.

coactor, ōris, M., gatherer.

coactus, [cogo], forced ; N., guilt.

coactus, ūs, M., constraint.

coæquo, I, to make equal.

coagmento, i, fasten, join.

coagmentum, i, N., joint.

coagulum, i, N., curd, cement.

coalesco, ui, it-, 3, grow together, unite, agree, grow firm.

coarguo, 3, arraign, convict, prove.

coarto, I, to compass, confines.

† coccum, i, N., scarlet grain.
† cococyx, ygis (cis), M., cuckoo.

cochlea, æ, F., snail, shell-fish.

cochlear (äre), is, N., spoon.

cochlearium, i, N., shell-snell.

coículo, ōnis, M., broker, agent.

cooles, itis, one-eyed.

coctilis, e, [coquo], baked, burnt.

coctio, ōnis, F., cooking, digestion.

Cōcythus, i, M. (Lament), a river of Cōda—cauda, tail. [Hades.

cōdex—caudex, stump, book.

Codrus, i, king of Athens, who devoted himself to death to win victory, B.C. 1045.

Cōlestis—cælestis, heavenly.

Cōlius, i, M., a hill of Rome, E. of the Aventine.

Cōlum—cālum, sky.

coēmo, emi, empt-, 3, buy, buy up.

coemptionio, ōnis, F., purchase; marriage in the form of purchase.

cōena, æ, F. (cena), supper (the chief meal of the Romans).

cōnāculum, i, N., dining-room, upper story, attic.

cōno (-ito), I, to dine, sup, eat.

Cōnōsus, a, um, bony, filthy.

Cōnus, i, N., foot, mule, mire.

co-œo, 4, assemble, unite, agree.

coēpl (§ 38, i), began ; P., coēptus.

coēpto, I, begin, attempt.

coēptum, i, N. ; -tus, ūs, M., undertaking.

coērcoeo cui, cit-, 2, restrain, hem in, curb, confine, repress.

coērociio, ōnis, F., check, punishment, right of coercion.

cōrulēus—cæruleus, dark blue.

coetus, ūs, M., assembly.

Cēus, i, a Titan, father of Latona.

Cōgitātio, ōnis, F. ; -tātum, i, N., thought, purpose, plan, judgment, reflection ; -tato, on purpose.

Cōgito, i, think, reflect, intend.

Cognātio, ōnis, F., relationship, resemblance, agreement, kindred.

Cognātus, a, um, kindred (by the mother's side).

Cognitio, ōnis, F., knowledge, acquaintance, inquiry.

Cognitor, ōris, M., witness, advocate.

Cognitus, [cognosco,] known.

Cognōmen, inis, N., surname.

Cognominis, e, of like name.

Cognominio, i, to surname.

Cognosco, nōvi, nit-, 3, know, find out, investigate.

Cōgo, coēgi, coact-, 3, to gather, compel, bring together.

Cohæreo, si, sum, 2, (-resco, 3), cling, unite, hold together.

Cohērēs, ēdis, C., joint-heir.

Cohibeo, ui, it-, 2, restrain, subdue.

Cohonesto, I, to honor amply.

Cohorsco, ui, 3, shudder, quiver.

Cohors, tis, F., cattle-yard, troop, cohort (600 men), body-guard.

Cohortālis, e, of a cattle-yard.

Cohortatio, ōnis, F., cheering.

Cohortor, I, to cheer, exhort, animate.

Cohum, i, N., yoke-strap.

Coiens, euntis, [eo], meeting.

Coinquino, i, to defile, infect.

Coitio, ōnis, F. ; -tus, ūs, M., coming together, uniting.

† Colaphus, i, M., cuff, blow.

Colchia, idis, F., the dist. E. of the Black Sea; a Colchian woman.

Colis—caulis, stalk.

Collabe-fio, be brought to ruin.

Collabor, psus, 3, to fall, sink.

Collāre, is, N., neck-band, collar.
Collatimus, a, um, of Collatia, a
Sabine town; m., L. Tarquinius,
the husband of Lucretia.
collātio, ōnis, F., bringing together,
comparison, contribution.
collātīvus, a, urī, gathering.
collātor, ōris, m., gatherer.
collātus [confero,] brought together.
collātus, ūs, m., attack, collision.
collaudo, i, praise highly, extol.
collectio, ōnis (-tus, æ), F., gather-
ing, collecting, summary.
collectus, [colligo,] gathered.
collēga, æ, m., associate, colleague.
collégium, i, N., company, fraternity, association, guild.
collibet, uit, 2, it pleases.
colliciēs (-liqueae), ārum, F., gutters.
collīdo, si, sum, 3, dash together, clash, contend.
collīgiātiō, ōnis, F., binding.
colligō, 1, to fasten, bind.
collīgo, lēgi, lect-, 3, collect, gather, gain, get, consider; (refl.), recover.
collīno, lēvi, lit-, 3, besmear.
collinus, a, um, of a hill.
collis, is, m., hill, high ground.
collocātio, ōnis, F., establishing.
colloco, i, set, establish, invest, em-
ploy, give in marriage.
colloquium, i, N., conference, dis-
course, conversation.
colloquor, locūtus, i, converse.
collūceo, 2, to shine clear, be bright.
collūdio, si, sum, 3, to sport, play, deceive, act falsely.
collum, i, N., neck.
colluo, ui, ût, 3, wash, rinse, wet.
collusio, ōnis, F., deceit, collusion.
collustrō, i, illumine, survey.
colluvies, eī: -io, ōnis, F., sink, drain, filth, vile medicly.
† collybus, i, m., exchange, broker.
† collyrium, i, N., eye-salve. [age.
† collyra, æ, F., maccaroni.
cōlo, i, to strain, sift. [honor.
colo, ui, cult-, 3, till, adorn, worship.
coloçaśia, æ, F.; -um, i, N., Egypt-
tian bean (a marsh lily).
colōnia, æ, F., colony, farm, resi-
dence, colonial town, colonists.
colōnicus, a, um, of colonies, or
husbandry.
colōnus, m., farmer, colonist.
color (os), ōris, M., color, condition, complexion, lustre.
† colesus, i, m., a gigantic statue.
coluber, bri, m.; -bra, æ, F., snake.
cōlum, i, N., strainer.
columna, æ, F., dove, pigeon.
columnarius, a, um, of doves; M.,
keeper of doves; N., pigeon-hole
or house, mortise; pl. niches for
burial urns.
columbinus, a, um, of doves, dove-
colored; -bus, i, m., dove.
columella, æ, F., a small pillar.
colōmen, inis, N., column, beam,
height, prop, summit.
columis, e, safe, sound.
columna, æ, F., pillar, post, pillar.
columnarius, a, um, of a column;
m., condemned debtor; N., a tax.
columnus, a, um, [corulus,] of:
hazel.
colus, i (ūs), F., distaff.
† colloōtēa, ōrum, N., tamarind.
† colymbas, adia, F., pickled olives.
comā, æ, F., hair, mane, foliage.
comans, tis, hairy.
† cómarchus, i, M., governor.
comātus, a, um, long-haired, leafy.
combibo, bibi, 3, drink, swallow.
combūro, ussi, ust-, 3, burn up.
comedo, ēdī, ēs- (est-), 3, to eat
up, consume.
comes, itis, c., companion, comrade,
tutor, attendant, official.
† comētes (-ta), æ, M., comet.
cōmicus, a, um, of comedy, comic
cominus, close at hand.
cōmis, e, gentle, courteous, kind.
cōmissābundus, a, um, revelling.
cōmissātio, ōnis, F., a revel.
cōmissātor, ōris, M., reveler.
cōmissor, i, to revel, feast.
cōmitas, ātis, F., courtesy, friendli-
ness, mildness.
comitātus, a, um, accompanied.
comitātus, iūs, M., retinue, escort.
comiter, kindly, courteously.
| comitialis, e, of the elections. | comminus, close by, hand to hand. |
| comitiātus, ūs, m., election-assembly. | commisceo, scul, xt- (st-), 2, mix together, mingle. |
| comitium, i. n., voting-ground; pl. meeting, i. curiāta, of the patri- cians; 2. tribūta, of the plebeians; 3. centuriāta, of the whole body of citizens. | commiseror, i, bewail, pity. |
| comitor, i, accompany, attend. | commissio, ōnis, F., contest, declama- tion, committing. |
| commaculo, i, to stain, pollute. | commissum, i, n., offence, trust. |
| Commāgēnē, ēs, F., a town of N. Syria. | commissūra, ās, F., joint, seam. |
| commēātus, ūs, m., passage, fur- lough, train, company, supplies. | commitigo, i, make mellow. |
| commemini, remember fully. | committto, misē, misas-, 3, set to- gether, engage, commit, resign. |
| commemorātio, ōnis, F., recounting, mention. | commixtus, [miscceo.] mixed. |
| commemoro, i, call to mind, tell. | commodē, duly, filly, just now. |
| commendātio, ōnis, F., recommendation, praise. | commoditas, ātis, F., fitness, advan- tage, symmetry, kindness. |
| commendātus, a, um, pleasing. | commodo, 1, to adjust, adapt, oblige, help. |
| commendō, i, commit, commend. | commodum, i, n., fitness, advan- tage, profit, convenience, pay, favor. |
| commensus, [-mētor,] measured. | commodus, a, um, fit, advantageous, friendly, serviceable, kind. |
| commentārius, i, m., (um, n.), memo- rior, sketch, journal. | commone-facio, 3, warn, advise. |
| commentātio, ōnis, F., study, treatise, meditation. | commoneo, ui, it-, 2, remind, impress upon, advise. |
| commenticus, a, um, invented, pretended, forgéd. | commonestro, i, to show, point out. |
| commentor, i, to compose, discourse, meditate, sketch, invent. | commorātio, ōnin, F., delay, lingering. |
| commentum, i, n., fiction, invention, plan, device. | commorior, mortuus, 3, to die to- gether. |
| commentus, a, um, devised, forged. | commoror, i, to abide, delay. |
| commero, ui, it-, 2, to deserve. | commōtio, ōnis, F., movement, dis- turbance, commotion. |
| commentor, 4, measure, compare. | commōtus, a, um, uncertain, roused, disturbed. |
| commeto, i, go frequently. | commoveo, mōvi, mōt-, 2, disturb, remove, agitate, push back. |
| commigro, i, remove, enter. | communícatio, ōnis, F., imparting. |
| committium, i, n., comradeship. | comunico, 1, impart, share, join. |
| committitio, ōnis, m., fellow-soldier. | comunio, ōnis, F., partnership. |
| comminātio, ōria, F., threatening. | comunio, 4, fortify, intrench. |
| commingo, nxi, ct-, 3, to defile. | communis, e, common, courteous. |
| comminiscer, mentus, 3, invent, feign, contrive. | communitas, ās, F., fellowship. |
| comminor, i, threaten greatly. | communiter, in common. |
| comminuo, ui, ūt-, 3, break in pieces, weaken, lessen, impair. | communābilis, e, changeful. |
| comunōtio, ōnis, F., change, interchange. | comunōto, i, to exchange, alter. |
| como, mpsī, mpt-, 3, comb, braid, dress the hair. |  |
comēdia, æ, F., comedy.
comēdus (-icus), a, um, comic, of comedy; M., comedian.
compaciscor, pact- (pect-), 3, to make a bargain, or compact.
compactus, [compingo,] firm set; N., a bargain.
compāges, is; - go, inis, F., joining, building, structure, embrace.
compar, aris, equal, like; M., comrade, consort, mate.
comparālio, ōnis, F., comparing, agreement, providing, getting ready.
comparco, si, 3, to save, store up.
comāreo, ui, 2, to appear, agree, happen, exist, be present.
compārio, i, to get, procure, compare, bring together, come to agreement.
compasco, past-, 3, feed, pasture.
compassio, ōnis, F., [pator,] sympathy, fellow-feeling.
compactus, [paciscor,] agreed.
compedio, 4, to shake, fetter.
comparālio, ōnis, F., an accosting, rebuke.
compello, i, to accost, rebuke, chide.
compello, puli, puls-3, constrain, force, drive, collect.
compendum, i, N., saving, gain, sparing, shortening, abridgment.
compensatio, ōnis, F., balancing, exchanging, barter, [ance.
compenso, i, to recompense, balance.
comperendino, i, to adjourn trial.
comperio (tor), peri, pert-, 4, to find out, learn, ascertain.
compes, pedis, F., a fetter, shackle.
compeso, ui, 3, to check, restrain.
competitor, ōris, M., rival.
competo, īvi (i), īt-, 3, seek, strive, meet, agree, fit, correspond.
compōlo, i, to rob, pillage, plunder.
compingo, pēgi, pact-, 3, to fasten, crowd, confine, conceal.
compitālis, e, of the cross-ways.
compitum, i, N., cross-ways.
complexo, ui, it-, 2, fill up, furnish, finish, complete.
complex, icis, leagued, agreeing.
complexio, ōnis, F., connection.
complexus, ūs, M., embrace.
complico (ui, it-), 1, to fold up.
complōdo, si, sum, 3, to clap.
complōratio, ōnis, F., lamentation.
complōro, i, to lament loudly.
compluo, ūt-, 3, flow together.
complūres, iæ, several, very many.
complūries, very often.
complūvium, i, N., open court-yard (for the flow of rain).
compōno, posiui, posit-, 3, put together, arrange, settle, compare.
comporto, i, bring, collect.
compos, ōts, partaking, sharing.
compositē, orderly.
compositio, ōnis, F., adjusting, composing, arrangement, compact.
compositus, [pōno,] well-ordered.
comptio, 4, make or be partaker.
comprecor, i, to worship, pray.
comprehendo, di, sum, 3, seize, grasp, perceive, recount, contain.
comprehensibilis, e, perceptible.
comprehensio, ōnis, F., seizing.
compressē, briefly, urgently.
compressio, ōnis, F., -sus, ūs, M., pressure, embrace.
comprobō, i, to approve, confirm.
comptus, [como,] trimmed.
comptus, ūs, M., band, head-dress.
compulsus, [compello,] forced.
compungo, nxi, nct-, 3, Sting, goad.
computālio, ōnis, F., reckoning.
computo, i, reckon, compute.
conc-1, together (or intensive).
conāmen, inis, N., effort, struggle.
conātum, i, N.; -tus, ūs, M., a: tempt, effort, impulse.
[conb—comb-.
concádis, is, F., barricade.
concalesco, calui, 3, to glow.
concavo, I, to hollow out.
concavus, a, um, hollow, arched.
concēdo, cessi, cess-, 3, go, withdraw, submit, allow, consent.
concelebro, I, to resort, celebrate.
conceptio, ônis, F.; -tus, üs, M., gathering, conceiving.
concepo, pt- 3, tear to pieces.
concerto, I, contend, dispute.
concessio, ônis, F.; -sus, üs, M., yielding, grant.
concesso, I, leave off, desist.
concessus, [cêdo.] granted.
† concha, æ, F., shell-fish, pearl.
† conchis, is, F., string-bean.
† conchylium, i, N., oyster, purple shell-fish, purple dye.
concidó, cidi, [cêdo.] 3, fall in pieces, perish, go to ruin, die.
concidó, cidi, cis-, [cêdo.] 3, cut to pieces, destroy.
concio, ívi, it-, 2, bring together, collect, rouse, stir, excite.
concilliabulum, i, N., place of meeting.
concilliatio, ônis, F., reconciling, inclination.
conciliâtor, ôris, M., provider.
concilliâtus, a, um, friendly, dear, favorable, well inclined.
concilio, I, to reconcile, unite, win, provide, procure, prepare.
concilium, i, N., council, assembly, agreement, connection.
concinnatio, ônis, F., preparing.
concinnà, elegantly, finely.
concinnitas, ãtis, F., elegance, fitness.
concino, I, to trim, fit, prepare.
concinnus, a, um, neat, elegant, fit.
concino, ui, [cano.] 3, to accord (in music), agree, harmonize.
concio (tio), ônis, F., meeting, speech, place of speaking.
concíonator, ôris, M., demagogue.
concíonor, i, to assemble, harangue.
concíplio, I, seize, catch.
concipio, cêpl, cept-, 3, take up or hold of, perceive, conceive.
concisë, briefly.
concísus, [concido.] broken short, cut, trimmed.
concitàtë, quickly, impetuously.
concitâtio, ônis, F., excitement.
concitâtor, ôris, M., excitor.
concitâtus, a, um, roused, swift, vehement, violently moved.
concito, I, stir up, rouse, excite.
concitus, [cieo.] incited, stirred.
concîmâtiö, ônis, F., a shout.
concîmâtus, a, um, celebrated.
concîmâto, I, cry out, shout, call to arms, call together, exclaim.
concîlave, is, N., inner room, stall.
concîlido, si, sum, [câudo.] 3, to shut up, close, confine, include.
concîlîsio, ônis, F., siege, blockade, conclusion, end.
concolor, ôris, of one color.
concomito, I, accompany.
concoquo, coxi, coct-, 3, to cook, ripen, digest, waste away.
concordia, æ, F., harmony.
concorditer, harmoniously.
concordo, I, to agree, harmonize.
concors, ãs, harmonious.
concâdo, didi, dit-, 3, entrust.
concrepo, ui, it, 1., creak, clash.
con-cresco, 3, grow together, harden.
concreitus, a, um, hard, siff.
concreitus, ãs, M., hardening.
concubina, æ, F., concubine.
concubitus, üs, M., pairing, mating.
concubius, a, um, of sleep; N., dead of night.
concubo, bùi, bit-, 1, lie together.
conculco, I, to trample down.
concupisco, ívi (ii), it-, 3, to desire, long for, strive after.
concurre, curri, curs-, 3, meet, flock together, contend, befall.
concursatio, ônis, F., moving together, concurrence, restlessness.
concuro, I, to rush about or together, ramble, frequent.
concursus, üs, M., running together, crowd, onset.
concutio, [quatio,] cussi, cuss-, 3, shake, shatter, terrify, rouse.
† condalium, i, N., ring (for slaves).
condect, uit, 2, it befits.
condemno, [damno] 1, to sentence, condemn, disapprove.
condenso, I, crowd together.
condensus, a, um, close, dense.
condespo, ui, 3, knead together.
condico, xi, ct-, 3, appoint, declare, agree, engage, proclaim.
condignus, a, um, quite worthy.
condimentum, i, N., spice.
condio, 4, to season, embalm, adorn.
con-disco, 3, learn carefully.
conditio, ônis, F., condition, rank, term (of agreement), match.
conditio, ônis, F., spicing, preserving, seasoning.
conditivus, a, um, for preserving; N., vault, tomb.
conditor, ôris, M., builder, founder.
conditôrium, i, N., place of deposit.
condo, didi, dit-, 3, lay up, compose, establish, build, bury, hide.
condoceo, ui, ct-, 2, teach, train.
condolesco, lui, 3, suffer severely.
condônâcio, ônis, F., giving-away.
condôneo, i, to grant, surrender, pardon, remit, present.
condormisco, mívi, 3, fall asleep.
condúcibilis, e, profitable.
condûco, xi, ct-, 3, lead, hire, gather, join, serve, contract.
conducticus, a, um, hired.
conductio, ônis, F., hiring.
conductor, ôris, M., tenant, farmer, contractor.
condus, i, M., steward.
† condylus, i, M., knuckle, joint.
confabulator, i, converse, discuss.
confarâêcio, ônis, F., solemn marriage (with bride-cake, far).
confectio, ônis, F., making-up.
confector, ôris, M., finisher.
confectus, a, um, finished, spent.
confeco, fert-, 4, to stuff, cram.
confere, ferre, tuli, collät-, bring together, collect, compare, betake.
conferte, -tim, compactly. [appoint.
confertus, a, um, close, cramped.
confervesco, bui, 3, grow hot, heal.
confessio, ônis, F., confession.
confestim, at once, forthwith.
confibula, ãe, F., clamp.
conficiens, tis, effective.
conficio, fêci-, fecit, 3, to finish, despach, produce, effect, wear out.
confictus, [fingo,] counterfeit.
confidens, tis, bold, confident.
confidentia, ãe, F., confidence.
confido, sus, 3, to trust, rely.
confixo, xi, x-, 3, join, fasten, pierce.
configo, finxi, fict-, 3, form, feign.
confinis, e, adjacent, bordering; N., neighborhood.
confinium, i, N., neighborhood.
con-fio, fec-, be brought to pass.
confirmatio, ônis, F., confirming, consoling, strengthening.
confirmedas, âtis, F., obstinacy.
confirmo, i, establish, strengthen.
confisco, i, seize as forfeit.
confisus, a, um, confident.
conferior, fessus, [fateor,] confess, admit, declare, make known.
confíxus, [figo,] pierced.
conflâgro, i, burn up.
conflictio, ônis, F., -tus, ûs, M., collision, conflict.
conficto, i, strike, dash, ruin.
configo, xi, ct-, 3, to bring together, struggle, contend, compare.
conflo, i, kindle, inflame, melt.
confluens, tis, M., influence.
confluo, xi, 3, flow together, throng.
confodio, fôdi, foss-, 3, dig, stab.
conformo, i, to shape, adapt.
conforte, i, [fortis,] strengthen.
confossus, [fodio,] stabbed.
confrogosus, a, um, broken, rough.
confremo, ui, 3, murmure, resound.
confrico, i, to rub, touch.
confringo, frêgi, fract-, 3, break in pieces, destroy, squander.
confugio, fûgi, 3, flee for refuge.
confundo, fûdi, ûs-, 3, mix, confuse, pour out, diffuse, empty.
confusâ (-sim), confusedly.
confusio, ônis, F., mingling, confusion.
confusus, a, um, disordered, confused, perplexed.
confutus, i, to check, confute.
congelos, i, to freeze, stiffen.
congeminus, 1, to redouble.
congemosus, a, um, to sigh, lament.
† conger (-grus), i, M., sea-eel.
congeries, ei, F., heap, mass.
congero, gessi, gest-, 3, heap together, put upon, impel.
congero, ōnis, m., thief.
congerro, ōnis, m., play-fellow.
congestio, ōnis, F., -tus, ūs, M., heaping-up, accumulation.
congiārius, a, um, of a gallon measure; N., largess.
conius, a, M., about a gallon.
conglobo, l, to heap together.
conglātino, l, to join firmly, cement.
congraeço, l, to lavish, squander.
congridior, [gradior, ] gress-, 3, to meet, encounter, contend.
congregātiō, ōnis, F., union, society.
congrego, [grex, ] l, to gather in troops or flocks.
congressus, ūs, M.; -sio, ōnis, F., gathering, meeting, encounter.
congrex, egis, of the same flock.
congruēns, tis, suited, accordant.
congruo, u, 3, agree, fit, coincide.
congrua, a, um, fit, harmonious.
cōnifer (-ger), era, um, cone-bearing.
cōniveo, nivi, 2, to close the eyes.
conjecto, l, throw together, infer.
conjectūra, e, F., conclusion, guess.
conjectus, ūs, M.; -tio, ōnis, F., casting, hurling; a heap, pile.
conjicio, jēci, ject-, 3, to cast, hurl, drive, prophesy, interpret.
conjugālis, e, of marriage.
conjugium, i, N., marriage, consort.
conjunctē, -tum, jointly, intimately.
conjunctio, ōnis, F., joining, connection, agreement, sympathy.
conjunco, xī, ct-, 3, to join, couple.
conjunx = conjux, spouse.
conjurātiō, ōnis, F., conspiracy.
conjurātus, M., conspirator.
conjuro, l, swear together, conspire.
conju(x) (nx), ugis, C., husband or wife, betrothed. [cōn=conn.]
[coml=coll.; comm=comm.]
connecto, xui, xum, 3, clasp, join.
connitor, nix (nis-), 3, strive, yearn.
conniveo = cōniveo, close the eyes.
connubialis, e, of wedlock.
connubium, i, N., wedlock, right of internmarriage.
† cōnōpeum, i, N., fly-net.

conōr, l, to endeavor, try.
conquasso, l, to shake, shatter.
conqueror, quest-, 3, complain.
conquestio, ōnis, F., complaint.
conquiesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, to rest, repose, be unconcerned.
conquiro, sīvi, sit-, 3, inquire, seek.
conquisītio, ōnis, F., collecting, levy.
conquisitor, ōris, M., recruiting-officer, spy, listener. [conr=corr.
conquisitus, a, um, choice, costly.
consalūto, l, to greet, salute.
consānesco, sanui, 3, to get well.
consanguineus, a, um, kindred.
consanguinitas, ātis, F., kindred.
conseclerātus, a, um, depraved.
conseclero, l, to dishonor.
consoendo, di, sum, 3, [scando,] climb, mount, embark.
conscientia, ae, F., [scio,] consciousness, conscience.
consoindo, idī, iss-, 3, cut to pieces.
conscio, 4, be conscious (of wrong)
conscisco, scivi, scit-, 3, to vote, approve, agree, adjudge.
conscius, a, um, conscious, knowing; M., F., accomplice, accessory.
conscribo, psi, pt-, 3, to register, enrol, compose, appoint.
conscriptus, a, um, registered, summoned; M., pl., senators.
consecço, ui, ct-, 1, cut to pieces.
consecrātiō, ōnis, F., dedication.
consecro, l, devote, defy, consecrate.
consensor, i, to hunt, chase, pursue.
consectus, [seco,] cut to pieces.
consecūtiō, ōnis, F., consequence, connection, sequel.
consecūtus, a, um, having got.
consensoe, ui, 3, grow old, decay.
consensio, ōnis, F.; -sus, ūs, M., consent, plot.
consentānæus, a, um, agreeable, fit.
conscientes dii, the 12 chief gods, (counsellors).
consentiens, tis, accordant.
consentio, sensi, sens-, 4, to agree, consent, resolve, conspire.
consēpio, sept-, 4, to fence in.
consēptum, i, N., enclosure.
conssequens, tis, consistent, fit.
consequenter, suitably.
consequor, ĉūtus, 3, follow close, come up with, obtain.
conseso, sēvi, sit, 3, to sow, plant, stew, fill.
consero, ui, sert-, 3, entwine, join; bring together (as for battle).
consertus, [sero,] joined, intertwined, matched.
conservatio, ĉūn, F., preservation.
conservator, ĉūn, M., defender.
conservo, i, to keep, preserve.
conservus, i, M.; conserva, a, F., fellow-servant.
consessor, ĉūn, M., a by-sitter.
consessus, ĉūs, M., session, assembly.
consideranter, deliberately.
consideratio, ĉūn, F., circumspect, cautious, considerate.
considero, i, consider, ponder.
consido, sēdi, sess-, 3, sit down, sink, subside, settle, encamp, halt.
consigno, i, to seal, sign, attest.
consilesco, ui, 3, keep still.
consiliarius, a, um, of counsel; M., counsellor, adviser.
consiliator, ĉūn, M., adviser.
consilior, i, give or take counsel.
consilium, i, N., advice, counsel, purpose, prudence, council.
consimilia, e, quite like.
consisto, stit, stit-, 3, to stand fast, stay, stop, continue, agree, cease.
consitus, [sero,] planted.
consōbrinus, a, um, cousin, kin.
consocio, i, associate, join, connect.
consilābilis, e, consolable.
consōliātio, ĉūn, F., comfort.
consōlor, i, to console, comfort.
consōnans, tis, harmonious, fit.
consono, ui, 1, to resound, accord.
consonus, a, um, harmonious.
consōpio, i-, t-, 4, put to sleep.
consors, tis, C., fellow in fortune, partner, comrade.
consortio, ĉūn, F., partnership.
consortium, i, N., fellowship.
conspectus, [spicia,] conspicuous.
conspectus, ĉūs, M., sight, glance, view, presence, survey.
conspergo, si, sum, 3, besprinkle.

conspicio, spexi, spect-, 3; -sp cor, i, to view, behold, descry.
conspicuos, a, um, easy to see, visible, distinguished.
conspiratio, ĉūn, F., agreement, harmony, plot, conspiracy.
conspirātus, a, um, having conspired; M. pl., conspirators.
conspiro, i, combine, accord, plot, conspire; coil or crowd.
conspuo, Ūt-, 3; -tō, i, to spit upon.
constans, tis, firm, constant, consistent, steadfast, certain.
constanta, a, F., firmness, harmony.
constantem, steadily, with one voice.
consternatio, ĉūn, F., dismay.
consterno, i, overthrow, terrify.
consterno, strāvi, strāt-, 3, strew, pave, overthrow.
constiporto, i, to crowd close upon.
constituuo, ui, ūt-, 3, to establish, determine, set in order.
constitūatio, ĉūn, F., regulation.
constitutus, a, um, established; N., institution, compact.
consto, stīti, stāt-, stand firm, consist, endure, agree; constat, it is evident, well-known, resolved.
constrātus, [sterno,] strewn, subdued; N., ship's deck, floor.
constictus, a, um, compressed, brief, trimmed, compact, tight.
constringo, inxi, ic-, 3, hold close, bind, constrain.
constructio, ĉūn, F., joining, framing, building, connection.
construo, xi, ic-, 3, build together, pile, construct.
constupro, i, debauch, violate.
consuadeo, 2, advise strongly.
consūdo, i, sweat abundantly.
consuefacio, fēci, fact-, 3, to accustom, habituate.
consuesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, to inure, get wonted, become accustomed.
consuētudo, ĉūn, F., custom, habit, use, intercourse, companionship.
consuētus, a, um, accustomed.
consul, ulis, M., Consul, the chief executive officer of Rome, of whom two were chosen yearly.
consularis, e, of the consul; M., of consular rank, ex-consul.

consulatūs, ūs, M., consulship.

consulō, ui, sult-; 3, consider, reflect; (w. acc.) consult; (w. dat.) favor, consult, or have regard for.

consultātiō, ōnis, F., consultation.

consultā,-tē, -tō, on purpose.

consultō, i, reflect, take counsel.

consultor, ōris, M., counsellor, adviser, consulter.

consultum, i, N., a decree, resolve.

consultus, a, um, well-weighed.

consultus, ūs, M., decree, prudence.

ccn-sum, futurum, fore, happen.

consummātiō, ōnis, F., summing-up, completion, summary.

consummō, i, to sum up, complete.

consumō, mpsi, mpt-, 3, to spend, destroy, bestow, consume.

consuo, sū-, 3, sew up or together.

con-surgō, 3, rise up, revolt.

Consus, i, the god of Counsel.

tabesco, ui, 3, waste away.

tabulasōtio, ōnis, F., flooring.

tabulō, i, to cover with plank.

 tactus, [-tingo,] touched.

 tactus, ūs, M., touch, infection.

tǎges, is; -io, ōnis, F.; -ium, i, N., infection, contact.

 tǎminātus, a, um, defiled.

 tānūnino, i, to blend, corrupt.

 tātio,—unctātio, delay.

 tecthōn, r, play tricks.

techo, xi, ct-., 3, cover up, preserve, hide.

 comeno, psi, pt-, 3, scorn, despise.

 contemplātiō, ōnis, F., survey, aim, consideration.

 contemplātōr, ōnis, M., observer.

 contemplor, i, behold, meditate.

 contemptis, scornfully.

 contemptio, ōnis, F.; -tus, ūs, M., contempt, scorn, disregard.

 contemptor, ōris, M., scorn, insulter, despiser.

 contemptus, [temno,] despised, contemptible, vile, abject.

 contendō, di, tum, 3, to contend, insist, march, urge, compare.

 contentē, earnestly.

 contentio, ōnis, F., strife, dispute, contest, comparison, contrast.

 contentus, [tendo,] strained, intent; [teneo,] content, satisfied.

 conterminus, a, um, bounding, neighboring; N., neighborhood.

 contereo, ui, it-, 2, affright, terrify.

 contestātus, a, um, tried, proved.

 contestor, i, call to witness, bring an action.

 contexto, ui, tum, 3, weave together.

 contextus, ūs, M., connection.

 conticesco, ticul, 3, become silent.

 conticininium, i, N., still of evening.

 contignātio, ōnis, F., timber-floor.

 contignō, i, join with beams.

 contiguus, a, um, adjoining, within reach, neighboring.

 continens, tis, close, connected, restrained; N., continent.

 continenter, uninterruptedly.

 continentia, æ, F., self-restraint.

 continae, ui, tent-, 2, [teneo,] hold close, restrain, contain, hem in.

 contingo, tigi, tact-, 3, [tango,] to touch, befall, take hold, partake.

 contingo (-guo), 3, to wet, sprinkle.

 continuātio, ōnis, F., succession.

 continuo, i, to join, connect, continue, border on.

 continuō, immediately, consequently.

 continuus, a, um, constant, close, successive, continuous.

 contello—confero, 3, betake.

 contorqueo, torsi, tort-, twist, hurl.

 contortus, a, um, twisted.

 contrā, against, opposite, on the other hand.

 contractio, ōnis, F., shortening.

 contractus, [traho,] drawn together, closed, compressed, retired.

 contractus, ūs, M., baryain, contract, shrinking, contraction.

 contrādicto, 3, gainsay, oppose.

 contrādictio, ōnis, F., opposition.

 contraho, xi, ct-, gather, contract, produce, conclude, restrain, lessen.

 contrā-pōno, 3, put opposite.

 contrāriō, on the contrary.
contrarius, a., um, opposite, hostile.
contracto, I, touch, search, handle.
contremisco, tremui, 3, to tremble greatly.
contribuo, bul, bút, 3, to grant, assign, contribute.
contristo, 1, grieve, sadden, darken.
contritus, ónis, F., grief.
contrôversia, æ, F., dispute, debate.
contrôversus, a, um, set opposite, disputed, quarrelsome.
contrucido, 1, to kill, butcher.
contrúdo, si, sum, 3, to crowd in, thrust together.
contruncio, 1, mangle, cut to pieces.
contubernális, is, c., of one mess; M., tent-companion, comrade.
contubernium, i, N., mess, company, a common tent, abode.
contueor, uitus, 2, gaze upon, consider, care for.
contumácia, æ, F., stubbornness.
contumax, acis, stubborn, unyielding, insolent.
contumélia, æ, F., taunt, reproach, assault, disgrace, insult.
contuméliósus, a, um, reproachful, insolent, ignominious.
contundo,todi, tús, 3, beat, bruise, crush, grind, subdue, demolish.
conturbação, ònis, F., confusion.
conturbo, 1, to disturb, confuse, embarrass, distract.
contumális, e, of one squadron.
contus, i, M., pole, long staff.
contúisio, ònis, F., bruising.
oñèmeum=connúbium, wedlock.
† cónus, i, N., cone, crest, tip.
convádor, 1, to cite, summon.
convalesco, valui, 3, get strength.
convallis, is, F., an enclosed valley.
conváso, 1, to pack baggage.
convectio, ònis, F., bringing together.
convecto, I; -veho, xi, ct, 3, convey, bring together, fetch in.
convector, òris, M., fellow-passenger, gatherer (of grain &c.).
convellô, velli, vuls, 3, to wrench, tear away, pluck up, rend.

convena, æ, c., one of a company.
conveniens, tis, harmonious, suited.
convenienter, fitly, consistently.
conveniencia, æ, F., meeting, accord, conformity, fitness.
convenio, vénì, venì, 4, meet, agree, visit; imper. it is fit, or a.
conventicic, um, meeting, [greed.
conventio, ònis, F., a meeting, compact, agreement, indictment.
conventum, i, N., agreement.
conventus, ùs, M., meeting, company, assembly, court, compact.
converso, ri, sum, 3, to sweep, beat.
conversátio, ònis, F., use, intercourse, conversation, abode.
conversus, a, um, curved, arched; N., arch, vault, concavity.
conviciátôr, òris, M., reviler.
convicidor, 1, to revile, reproach.
convicium, i, N., loud cry, reviling, wrangling, insult, importunity.
convictio, ònis, F., intercourse.
convictor, òris, M., [vivo] intimate, familiar friend.
convictus, [vinco.] proved.
convictus, ùs, M., living together.
convincor, vici, vict-, 3, to convict, convince, prevail, conquer.
conviso, 3, consider, examine.
conviva, æ, C., guest, companion.
convivium, i, N., banquet.
convivo, xi, 3, to live or feast with.
convivor, 1, to feast, revel.
convoco, 1, assemble, call together.
convolo, 1, fly together.
convolvo, vi, volút, 3, wrap together, roll round, heap.
convolvulus, i, M., caterpillar.
convulnero, i, to wound severely.
convulsus, [vello.] wrenched.
cooperio, ui, ert-, 4, to cover up.
coópto, 1, choose, admit, elect.
coórior, ortus, 4, arise, appear.
cópa, æ, F., tavern-dancer.
cophinus, i, m., basket.
copía, aé, F., abundance, wealth, opportunity; pl. supplies, troops.
copiós, abundantly.
copiósus, a, um, plentiful, copious.
copia, is, c., rich, abounding.
copo—caupo, mn-keeper.
coprea (as), aé, m., a dirty jester.
copta, aé, F., cake, biscuit.
copula, aé, F., cord, band, leash.
copulátio, ónis, F., binding.
copulo, i, to couple, join, cement.
coqua, aé, F., a cook.
coquina, aé, F., kitchen, cookery.
coquínó, i, to cook.
coquo, xi, ct-, 3, to cook, burn, vex.
coquús, i, m., a cook.

cór, cordis, N., heart, mind.
cora (as), aé, F., pupil of the eye.
coralium, i, n., red coral.
córam, openly; in presence of.
corax, ácis, m., raven, crow.
corbis, is, d., basket.
corbita, aé, F., ship of burden.
corbula, aé, F., little basket.
corolium, i, n., sweetheart.
Coroýræus, a, um, of the I. Coryra (Corfu), near Epirus.
cordátaus, a, um, wise, prudent.
cordax, ácis, m., a wanton dance.
cordolium, i, n., heart-sorrow.
Cordubensis, e, of Corduba (Cordóva), in S. Spain.
cordus—chordus, late-born.
Corfinium, i, n., a fortified town of Central Italy.
coriáris, a, um, of leather; m., a tanner, currier.
Corinthian, luxuriously; aé, a costly bronze.
Corinthus, i, F., Corinth, on the Isthmus of Greece, taken by Mummnius, B.C. 146.
corium, i, n., hide, husk, thong.
corneolus, a, um, horn-like.
corneus, a, um, of horn, or cornel.
cornicen, inis, m., horn-blower.
cornicor, i, chatter (as rooks).
corniger, era, um, horned.
cornipes, edis, hooved (horse).
cornix, icis, F., crow, rook.
cornu, ús (u), N., horn, point, tip (as of spar), bow, cone (of helmet), hoof, wing (of an army).
cornus, i, F.; -um, i, n., cornel
cornúthus, a, um, horned.
corolla, aé, F., garland.
corollárum, i, n., wreath, gift.
córôna, aé, F., crown, wreath, throng.
corônea, aé, F., musk-rose.
Corónis, idis, F., d. of Phlegyas, mother of Æsculapius.
corôno, i, to crown, wreathe.
corpores, a, um, bodily, fleshly.
corporo, i, to embody.
corpulentus, a, um, of gross body.
corpus, òris, N., body, flesh, person.
corrarédo, si, sum, 3, scrape together.
correctio, ónis, F., straightening.
corrector, òris, M., improver.
corrépo, pel, 3, to creep, sneak.
corroptio, ónis, F., seizing.
corrigia, aé, F., string, rein.
corrego, rexi, rect- [regó], 3, to set right, straighten, correct.
corripio, ui, rept-, [rapio], 3, seize, snatch, plunder, reproach, attack.
corriso, i, to draw together.
corróbóro, i, [robró], strengthen.
corrdódo, si, sum, 3, to gnaw.
corrogo, i, get together by asking.
corrotundo, 3, to round off.
cor¡uda, aé, F., wild asparagus.
corrugo, i, to wrinkle.
corrumpo, rúpi, rupt-, 3, to corrupt, pollute, bribe, destroy, spoil.
corróo, ui, 3, fall to pieces, gather.
corrútléa, aé, F., corruption, bribe.
corrútor, òris, M. [rumpó], spoiler, corrupter.
Corsus, a, um, of the I. Corsica, W. of Italy.
cortex, icis, D., shell, hull, bark.
cortina, aé, F., kette, vat, tripod.
corulûsus—corylus, hazel.
córsus—caurus, N. W. wind.
coruscó, i, shake, gleam, brandish.
coruscus, a, um, glittering, waving.
corvus, i, m., raven, crow, grapple.
Corybantius, a, um, of the priests of Cybele (Corybantes).
Corycitus, a, um, of Corycos, a coast town and cave in Cilicia.
† corydalus, i, m., crested lark.
† corylus, i, m., hazel.
† corymbus, i, m., cluster.
† crateros, i, m., quiver, arrow.
cos, cōtis, F., flint, whetstone.
† cosmete, æ, m., adorning.
costa, æ, F., rib, side, wall.
† costum, i, N., an aromatic plant.
† cothonus, i, m., hunting-boat, buskin, lofty or tragic style.
† cottabus, i, m., clap, stroke.
cottana, æ, F., a small fig.
coturnix, icis, F., quail.
† cotyla, æ, F., about a pint.
Cous, a, um, of Cos, a small I. in the Aegean.
covi/us, i, m., war-chariot.
coxa, æ (-endix, icis), F., hip, bend.
crābro, ònis, F., hornet.
† crambē, õs, F., cabbage.
† cranium, i, N., skull.
crāpula, æ, F., drunkenness.
crās, to-morrow.
grassam, inis, (-tum, i), N., dregs.
grassē, rudely, dimly.
grassitūdo, inis, F., thickness.
crasso, i, to thicken.
crassus, a, um, thick, gross, clumsy.
Cras,sus, M., Licinius, the triumvir, d. in the Parthian War, B.C. 53.
crastinus, a, um, of to-morrow.
† crātēr, òris, ēra, ērās, M.; -ēra, æ, F., bowl, pail, basin.
crates (is), is, F., basket-work, harrow, hurdle; pl., fascines, gabions.
crēatio, ònis, F., creating.
crēator, òris, M., creator, founder.
crēatrix, trīcis, F., mother.
crēatūra, æ, F., creature.
crēber, bra, um, thick, close, abounding, frequent, numerous.
crēbreco, 3, thicken, increase.
crēbro, frequently, close together.
crēdibilis, e, credible, likely.
crēditor, òris, M., one who trusts.
credītum, i, N., loan, credit.
crēdo, didi, dit-, 3, lend, intrust, confide, believe.
crēdulitas, ātis, F., credulity.
crēdulus, a, um, easy of belief.
crēmātiō, ṭōnis, F., burning.
Cremera, æ, F., a stream of Etruria where the Fabii perished.
cremina, ōrum, N., brushwood.
cremo, i, to burn, consume.
Cremona, æ, F., a town on the Po.
cremor, ōris, M., broth, porridge.
creo, i, create, beget, elect, produce.
creper, era, um, doubtful, dark.
crepida, æ, F., shoe-sole or last.
crepido, inis, F., drink, base.
† crepis, idis, F., slipper.
crepito, i, crackle, rumble, tinkle.
crepitus, ūs, M., clashing, cracking.
crepi, ui, it-, i, to clatter, resound.
crepundia, N., pl. playthings, rattle.
crepuscui, ōrum, M., pl., of twilight.
crepusculum, i, N., twilight, dusk.
Cres, -ētis, M.; Cressus, a, Cretan.
cresco, crēvi, crēt-, 3, grow, appear, increase, multiply.
crēta, æ, F., chalk.
Crēta, æ, (-tē, õs), F., Candia, a large island S. of the Aegean.
Crētēsus (-ticus), a, um; -tensis, c, Cretan; taurus, the Minotaur.
crētātus, a, um, chalked.
crēdio, ōnis, F., estate, inheritance.
crētuera, æ, F., bran.
crētus, [cresco,] descended; [cer-,] sifled, decided.
Creusa, æ, Trojan wife of Æneas.
cribrum, i, N., sieve, strainer.
crimen, inis, N., judgment, criminal charge, reproach, fault, crime.
criminātiō, ōnis, F., accusation.
criminor, i, to charge, accuse.
criminosus, a, um, accusatory.
crinālis, e, of the hair.
crinis, is, M., hair, comet's tail.
crinītus, a, um, hairy.
† crīsis, is, F., decision, crisis.
crispo, i, to curl, roughen, brandish.
crispus, a, um, crisp, curled, wrinkled, waving, quivering.
crispa, æ, F., crest, comb, plume.
cristatus, a, um, crested.
† critius, a, um, critical; M., critic.
croceus (-inus), a, um, of saffron.
crocio, 4, to croak (as a raven).
† crocodilus, i, m., crocodile.
† crocōta, æ, F., saffron robe.
† crocus, i, m.; -um, n., saffron.
Crosus, i, k. of Lydia, conquered by Cyrus, B.C. 546.
crotalia, ōrum, N. ear-rings.
crotalum, i, n., rattle, bell, castanet.
Croto, ōnīs, C., Crotona, a Greek town of S. Italy.
cruciatūs, ës, m.; -mentum, i, n., torture, torment, misery, ruin.
crucifer, feri, M., the cross-bearer.
crucio, i, to torment, afflict, crucify.
crūdēlis, e, cruel, harsh, fierce.
crūdēlitās, ātis, F., cruelty.
crūdesco, dui, 3, grow raw, hard, violent, bad.
crūditās, ātis, F., indigestion.
crūdus, a, um, raw, bloody, harsh.
cruento, i, to stain, make bloody.
cruentās, a, um, bloody, fierce.
crūmēna, æ, F., purse, money-pouch.
cruor, òris, m., spilt blood, gore.
crūràlis, e, of the leg.
crūrifragiūs, a, um, broken-legged.
crūs, crūris, N., leg (below the knee), skin.
crusta, æ, F., ice, crust, stucco.
crusto, i, to plaster, encrust.
crustulum, i, n., confectionery.
crustum, i, n., crust, pastry.
Crustumeria, æ, F., an old Sabine town, on the Eturian border.
crua, crucis, F., cross, torment.
† crypta, æ, F., vault, cell.
† crystallinus, a, um, of crystal.
† crystallus, i, m. (-um, N.), crystal, ice; crystal vase, gem.
cubiculārius, a, um, of the chamber; M., body-servant.
cubiculum, i, N., bed-chamber.
† cubicus, a, um, cubic.
cuble, is, N., couch, bed, chamber.
cubitālis, ālis, N., elbow-rest.
cubitālis, e, a cubit long or high.
cubito, i, to lie down often.
cubitum, i, N., elbow, bend, cubit or ell (18 inches).
cubitus, ūs, m., lying down, bed.
cubo, ui, it, 1, lie down, sleep.
† cubus, i, m., cube, die.
cuccullus, i, m., hood, cap, wrapper.
cucūlus, i, m., cuckoo, isber.
cucuma, æ, F., kettle, bath-tub.
cucumis, eris, (im, i), M., cucumber.
cucurbita, æ, F., gourd, cup.
cūcūrio, 4, to crow. [cūdo, a cap.
cūdo, di, sum, 3, to hammer, coin.
cuicuimodi, of whatever sort.
cūjās, ātis, whose? whence?
cujus, a, um, whose (gen. of quis).
cusmodi, of what sort.
culcita, æ, F., mattress, bed, cushion.
culīeus, i, M., bag, a liquid measure.
culex, icas, F., gnat, mosquito.
culigna, æ, F., bowl.
culina, æ, F., kuchen.
culmen, inis, N., top, ridge.
culmus, i, M., stalk, straw, stem.
culpa, æ, F., fault, crime, mischief.
culpātus, a, um, blamable, guilty.
culpo, i, to blame, condemn.
cultellus, i, M., little knife.
culter, tri, M., knife, cutter.
cultor, òris, M.; -trix, trīcis, F., tiller, dweller, worshipper, helper.
cultūra, æ, F., tillage.
cultus, [colo.] tilled, adorned.
cultus, ūs, M., care, culture, ornament, luxury, splendor, dress.
culullus, i, M., bowl, pot.
cum, (abl.) with, among.
cum—quum, when, since, though; cum ... tum, both ... and.
Cūmaeus, a, um, of Cumae, a coast-town near Naples; Cūmaea virgo, the Sibyl.
-cumbo, cubui, cubis-, 3, lie down.
cūmātilia, e, bluish; N., a garment.
cumera, æ, F.; -um, i, N., a meal-tub, bin, chest (for grain).
cumprimō (is), especially.
[-cumque, -eer.
cumulātē, abundantly.
cumulātim, in heaps.
cumulātus, a, um, full, complete.
cumulo, i, to heap, pile, amass.
cumulus, i, M., heap, pile, mass.
cūnābula, ārum, N., cradle, origin.
cūna, ārum, F., cradle, nest.
cunctans, tis, dilatory.
cunctanter, lingeringly, slowly.
cunctatio, ōnis, F., delay.
cunctātor, ōris, M., delayer; a name of Fabius the dictator, who baffled Hannibal, B.C. 213
curctor, i, to delay, linger. [-209.]
cunctus, a, um, all, whole.
cuneālis, e, wedge-like.
cuneātim, wedge-formed.
cuneo, i, to wedge, fasten.
cuneus, i, M., wedge, seat (in theatre), column (of troops).
cuniculus, i, M., rabbit, burrow.
cunila, ae, F., pennroyal (?).
c ūnico, 4, to defile.
[-cunque = cumque, ever.]
cūpa, ae, F., tub, cask, crank.
cupēdia or ae, pl., dainties.
cupēdo, inis, F., daintiness.
cupella, ae; -um, i, N., cup.
cūpes, ēdis, M., dainty-fellow.
cupidē, eagerly, passionately.
cupiditās, ātis, F., eagerness, longing, avarice, party spirit, ambition.
cupīdo, inis, F., eager desire.
cupīdus, a, um, eager, desirous, fond, devoted, greedy, covetous.
cupiens, tis, longing, eager.
cupio, īvi, īt-, 3, to desire, favor.
† cupressus, ius, F., cypress.
cupreus (-īnus), a, um, of copper.
cuprum, i, N., copper.
cūpula, ae, F., tub, crank.
cur, why. curialium, coral.
cūra, ae, F., care, grief.
cūrāticō, ōnis; -tūra, ae, F., care, cure, management.
cūrātor, ōris, M., overseer.
curculio, ōnis, M., weevil.
Curiae, ium, M., a Sabine town.
Curētes, um, an ancient people of Crete, worshippers of Zeus.
cūria, ae, F., the court, senate-house, ward (the patrician assembly).
cūriālis, e, of the court or ward.
cūriātus, a, um, of the curiae.
cūrio, ōnis, M., priest of curia.
cūrio, ōnis, M., lean, wasted.
cūriōsus, a, um, careful, nice, curious, eager, lean, wasted.
curis, is, F., spear.
cūro, i, care for, cure, manage.
curax, ācis, diligent, quick.
curriculum, i, N., race-course, car.
curro, cucurri, curs-, 3, to run.
curricula = eruca, ae, F., canker-worm.
currus, īs, M., car, waggon, chariot.
cursim, hastily, speedily.
cursio, ōnis, F., running.
curso (-ito), i, [curro] run about.
cursor, ōris, M., runner, footman.
cursūra, ae, F., running.
cursus, ūs, M., running, course.
curto, i, to shorten.
curtus, a, um, short, broken.
cūriālis, e, of a chariot; sella, the chair of state (used by consuls, prætors, and curule ediles).
curvāmen, inis, N.; -tūra, ae, F., bending, arch, vault.
curvo, i, to bend.
curvor, ōris, M., crookedness.
curvus, a, um, crooked, bent.
cūsor, ōris, M., [cudo] coiner.
cuspīdātus, a, um, pointed.
cuspido, i, to point, sharpen.
cuspis, idis, F., spear-point, lance, spit, sting.
custōdia, ae, F., custody, guard, guard-house, prison.
custōdio, 4, to guard, keep.
custos, ōdis, M., keeper, guard.
cutis, is, F., skin, rind.
Cyaneae, ārum, F., the Symplegades.
† cyaneus, a, um, bright blue.
† cyanus, i, M., blue-bottle (flower).
† cyathus, i, M., drinking-cup.
cybæus, a, um, of a large ship.
Cybelē, ēs, a Phrygian goddess.
† cybium, i, N., tunny (fish).
Cyclades, um, F., islands of the Ægean, around Delos.
† ciclas, adis, F., woman’s robe.
cyclicus, a, um, circular.
Cyclops, ōpis, a savage race of Sicily and elsewhere; workmen of Vulcan, forgers of thunderbolts under Mt. Etna.
† ciclus, i, M., circle.
cydomia, ae, F., quince.
cydonites, ae, M., quince-wine.
Cydonia, ae, F., a town of Crete.
cygneus, a, um, of a swan.
† cygnus (cyclus), i, m., swan.
cylindrus, i, m., cylinder, roller.
Cyllēnē, ēs, F., a mt. of Arcadia, birthplace of Mercury.
† cyma, ēs, F., (ātis, N.,) sprout.
† cymatilis—cumatilis, bluish.
† cymatum, i, m., wave-work.
† cymba, ēs, F., boat, skiff.
† cymbalum, i, N., cymbal.
† cymbium, i, N., boat-like cup.
cymbula, ēs, F., little boat.
cymōsus, a, um, full of shoots.
† cynicus, a, um, currish, cynic.
† cynocephalus, i, m., dog-head ape.
† cynosbatos, i, N., sweetbrier.
† cynoσūρa, ēs, F., pole-star.
Cynthus, i, m., a mt. of Delos, birthplace of Apollo.
† cyparissus, i, F., cypress.
† cypēros, i, m., a kind of rush.
† cyprinum, i, N., cypress-oil.
Cypris, a, um, Cyprian; of copper.
Cyprus, i, F., a large island S. of Asia Minor.
† cypselus, i, m., marten.
Cyrēnēs (-aicus), a, um, of Cyrene, a Greek town on the African coast, W. of Egypt.
Cyrnēs, a, um, Corsican.
Cyprus, i, the Great, founder of the Persian empire, B.C. 559; the Younger, who perished at Cunaxa, B.C. 400.
Cytherēs (-ēs), a, um, of Cythera, an island S. of Greece, sacred to Venus; F., Venus.
cytīsus, M. F., clover, trefoil.
Cyttōrus, i, a mt. of Paphlagonia.
Cyzioum, i, a town of Mysia.

† dāεalus (-ēs), a, um, elegant, artificial, skilful.
Dāεalus, i, myth. architect of the Cretan Labyrinth.
† dæmon, ōnis, M., spirit, evil genius.
Dāhē, ārum, a Scythian tribe.
Dalmatē, ārum, people of Dalmatia, the dist. on the eastern coast of the Adriatic.
dāma, ēs, C., fallow-deer.
Damasēnus, a, um, of Damascus, an ancient city of Syria.
damnātio, ōnis, F., condemnation.
damnātus, a, um, criminal.
damno, i, to condemn, sentence, adjudge, prosecute.
damnōsus, a, um, harmful, prodigal, unfortunate.
damnum, i, N., loss, harm.
dane, [do,] givest?
Danae, ēs, myth. d. of Acrisius, mother of Perseus.
Dānai, ērum, poetic name for the Greeks, in the siege of Troy.
Danaides, um, the 50 daughters of Danaus, who slew their husbands in one night.
Danaus, i, myth. founder of Argos, a colonist from Egypt.
† dānista, ēs, m., usurer.
Dānubius, i, m., the upper Danube.
Daphnē, ēs, myth. d. of Peneus, loved by Apollo.
† daphnē, ēs, F., bay, laurel.
Daphnis, idis, son of Mercury, inventor of pastoral verse.
dapis, (§ 14, 1, c.), food, feast.
dapsilis, e, bountiful, sumptuous.
Dardanius (R., -nis), Trojan.
Dardanus, i, myth. ancestor of the royal race of Troy; adj., Trojan; also, a people of Servia.
Darius (-ēs), i, name of several kings of Persia, the last being conq. by Alexander, B.C. 333.
† dasyypūs, pōcdis, c., rabbis, hare.
datātim, by giving.
datio, F., giving, surrender.
dator, ōris, M., giver.
dato, i, to give away.
Daunus, i, myth. k. of Apulia.
dês, of, from, during, concerning, down from, according to, at.
[de-], down away, utterly.
dea, æ, Æbus, F., goddess.
dealbo, 1, to whitewash, plaster.
deambulo, 1, to walk, stroll.
deamo, 1, to love dearly, be in love.
deartuo, 1, to dismember.
deascio, 1, to smoothe over, house.
dearrûtas, a, um, gilded.
dēbacochar, 1, to rave out, rage.
dēbellâtor, õris, M., conqueror.
dēbello, 1, subdue, vanquish, finish the war, fight out.
dēbeo, ui, it-2, to owe; ought, must.
dēbils, e, weak, lame, frail.
dēbilitas, ëtis-(tātio, ënīs), F., firmness, weakness, crippling.
dēbilito, 1, to weaken, lame, cripple.
dēbitor, õris, M., debtor.
dēbitum, i, N., debt.
dēblatero, i, babble, prate.
dēcanto, 1, chant, repeat, cease.
dēcânus, i, M., chief of ten.
dēcaulesco, 3, grow to stalk.
dēcēlo, cessi, cess-, 3, to depart, cease, disappear, yield, die.
decem, ten.
December, bris, M., December.
decempeda, æ, F., surveyor’s pole, (10 feet); -pedâtor, surveyor.
decempex, icis, tenfold.
decemvirâlis, e, of the decemvirs.
decemviri, õrum, M., Board of ten; the Commission which prepared the XII. Tables, b.c. 450.
decennis (-ãlis), e, of ten years.
decens, tís, decent, becoming.
decentia, æ, F., comeliness, decency.
dēceptus, [dēcipio], deceived.
dēcerno, crēvi, crēt-, 3, to decree, determine, resolve, contain.
dēcerpo, pai, pt- [carpo,] 3, pluck off, crop, gather, enjoy.
dēcerto, 1, contend, strive.
dēcessio, ënīs, F.; -sus, ës, M., departure, disappearing, decrease.
decect, decuit, 2, it is fit, becoming.
dēciduo, cîdî, 3, to fall, fail, die.
dēciduo, cîdî, cîs-, 3, cut off, decide.
dēciduus, a, um, falling off.
dēciduus, a, um, topped, cut off.
decies (ens), ten times.
decīs-(deco-), mānus, a, um, of the tenth, titles, &c.; porta, the main entrance (of camp); lima, east-and-west line.
decimus (umus), a, um, tenth.
dēcipio, cēpi, cept-[capio,] 3, to catch, cheat, deceive, beguile.
dēcipula, æ, F., snare, trap.
dēcisiō, ënīs, F., decision, settlement, agreement, diminishing.
dēcisus, [dēcido,] decided.
dēsillâto, ënīs, F., speaking, loud talk, declamation, essay.
dēclâmo (-itio), 1, declaim, bluster.
dēclarâtio, ënīs, F., disclosure.
dēclâro, 1, to make manifest.
dēclinâtio, ënīs, F., turning aside.
dēclinâtus, ës, M., avoidance.
dēclīnia, e, retreating (as tide).
dēclīnio, 1, bend aside, avoid.
dēclīvis, e, sloping downward.
dēclīvitas, ëtis, F., declivity.
dēcoctio, ënīs, F., boiling down.
dēcoctor, õris, M., bankrupt.
dēcoctus, [coquo,] boiled down.
dēcolo, 1, behead, take from the neck, rob, deprive.
dēcōlo, 1, trickle away, fail.
dēcolor, õris, discolored, degenera.e.
dēcoloro, 1, discolor, disfigure.
dē-coquo, 3, boil away, waste, fail.
decor, õris, M., grace, beauty, charm.
decoris, e, adorned, elegant.
decoro, 1, adorn, embellish, beautify.
dēcourtico, 1, to peel, bark.
decorâs, a, um, becoming, graceful, beautiful; N., finness, decorum.
dēcrepitus, a, um, [crepo,] de- crepti (noiseless).
dēcresco, crēvi, crēt-, 3, diminish. decrease, lessen.
dēcrescere, a, um, decisive.
dēcretum, i, N., [cerno,] decree.
dēculco, 1, trample down.
dēcumbo, cubui, 3, fall, lie down.
decumus—decimus, tenth.
decunx, cis, M., 10 ounces (v. as).
decuria, æ, F., body of 10 men, class, division.
decūrio, ōnīs, m., captain of ten, or of a squadron of cavalry (32).

decūrio, i, divide (by decūriā).

dē-curro, 3, to run down, advance.

dēcursio, ōnīs, F.; -sus, ēs, m., running down, advance, evolution.

decus, ōris, N., ornament, dignity, honor, glory, charm.

decussis, ēs, m., [as.] coin of 10 asses; the mark X.

decusso, i, to cut crosswise.

dēcutio, cussī, cuss-, [quato.] 3, to beat down or off.

dēdecet, cuit, 2, it misbecomes.

dēdecor, ōris, unseemly.

dēdecōrus, a, um, shameless.

dēdecus, ōris, N., disgrace, dishonor.

dēdicātiō, ōnīs, F., consecration.

dēdicō, i, dedicate, devote.

dēdignor, i, disdain, refuse.

dēdisco, didici, 3, unlearn.

dedīticius, a, um, of surrender; m., prisoner of war.

dēdītio, ōnīs, F., surrender.

dēditus, a, um, addicted, devoted.

dēdo, dedidi, dedit-, 3, to surrender, yield, apply, devote.

dēdoco, 2, to untiech.

dēdoleo, ui, 2, cease grieving.

dēdolo, i, to help smooth.

dēdūco, xi, ct-, 3, to bring down, withdraw, conduct, spin out.

dēductio, ōnīs, F., leading out, quartering (of troops), expulsion.

dēductor, ōris, M., attendant.

deerro, 1, stray away, go astray.

dēfæco, 1, clear from dregs, purify.

dēfatigātiō, ōnīs, F., exhaustion.

dēfatigō, i, to weary out, exhaust.

dēfatiscor, 3, languish, get weary.

dēfector, ōris, M., revoler.

dēfectus, [dēicio.] enfeebled.

dēfectus, ēs, m.; -tio, ōnīs, F., revolt, failure, eclipse.

dēfendo, di, sum, 3, ward off, defend, maintain, claim, allege.

defensio, ōnīs, F., defence.

defenso (-ītio), 1, defend, ward off.

defensor, ōris, M., averter, defender.

defero, tuli, lāt-, 3, to bear down, drive, convey, deliver, report.

deférve-facio, 3, boil thoroughly.

deférveo, 2; -vesco, vi (bui), 3, to boil thoroughly; cool down, allay.

defessus, a, um, tired out.

defetiscor, fessus, 3, to grow weary.

deficio, fēci, fect- [facio.] 3, to fail, remove, desert, cease.

defigo, xi, xum, 3, to set, fix, plant.

defāngo, xī, 3, to shape, fashion.

definio, 4, to limit, explain, determine, fix, finish.

definitio, ōnīs, F., boundary, explanation, definition.

definitus, a, um, distinct, precise.

defio, -ficio, 3, to fail, cease, lack.

defixus, a, um, [āgo,] fastened.

deflagrātiō, ōnīs, F., conflagration.

deflagro, 1, to burn up, destroy.

deflecto, xi, xum, 3, bend, turn off.

defleo, ēvi, ēt- 2, bewail, deplore.

deflexus, ēs, m., turning aside.

deflo, i, to blow away, or clear.

defloccátus, a, um, baldpate.

defloresco, rul, 3, wither, decay.

defluo, xi, xum, 3, to flow down or away, vanish, disappear.

defluus, a, um, flowing, falling.

defodio, fōdi, foss-, 3, dig, bury.

defore, [desum.] will be wanting.

deformis, e, ugly, misshapen.

deformitas, atis, F., ugliness.

deforno, 1, to shape out, disfigure.

defossus, [fodio,] dug, buried.

defraudō, 1, to cheat, defraud.

defrico, oui, cátt- (ot-), 1, rub hard.

defringo, frēgi, fract-, [frango,] 3, break off, or to pieces.

defrutum, i, N., boiled must (of grapes), spiced wine.

defugio, fūgī, 3, to shun, withdraw.

defunctus, a, um, finished, quit, served out, dead.

defundo, fūdi, fūs-, 3, pour out.

defungor, funct-, 3, fulfill, finish.

defūeri, eris, base, ignoble.

defūerō, i, to degenerate, dishonor.

defūgero, 3, to carry off.

defūlo, pt- 3, to peel, strip.

defō, dēgi, [ago,] 3, to lead, spend.

defravo, 1, weigh down, overpower.

defēdior, grēss-, 3, to go down.
dé gusto, 1, to taste, lap, try.
déhauroi, hausi, haust-, 4, to skin, swallow.
déhinc, henceforth, hereupon, next.
déhisco, hivi, 3, to yaw, gape open.
déhostatāmentum, i, N., dishonor.
déhonesto, 1, to dishonor.
déhortor, 1, to dissuade.
Dēianira, æ, wife of Hercules.
Dēidamia, æ, mother of Pyrrhus.
deín, then, moreover.
deinceps, thereupon, next.
deinde, then, secondly, afterward.
deinsupper, from above.
Delphobus, i, a son of Priam.
dējectio, ōnias, F.; -tus, ūs, M., casting down, slope.
dējectus, [-jicio,] downcast.
dējero, [juro,] to swear outright.
dējicio, jēci, jēct-, [jacio,] 3, cast down, drive out, deprive.
dējungo, 3, disjoin, unyoke.
dējūro, 1, swear outright.
dējuvo, 1, withhold help.
dēlābor, laps-, 3, slip or fall down.
dēlacero, 1, tear to pieces.
dēlapes, ūs, M., descent.
dēlasso, 1, to weary out.
dēlātio, ōnias, F., information.
dēlātor, ōris, M., accuser, informer.
dēlectābilis, e, delightful.
dēlectātio, ōnias, F., delight, pleasure, amusement.
dēlecto, 1, to delight, allure.
dēlectus, [deligo,] chosen.
dēlectus, ūs, M., choice, levy.
dēlėgo, 1, depute, assign, ascribe.
dēlēnimentum, i, N., comfort, careess, charm.
dēlēnio, 4, to soothe, charm, win.
dēleo, ēvi, ēt-, 2, blot out, destroy.
dēlētor, ōris, M., destroyer.
Dēlia, æ, Diana (born in Delos).
dēliberātio, ōnias, F., weighing, considering, consultation.
dēliberātivus, a, um, deliberative.
dēliberātus, a, um, resolved.
dēlibero, 1, weigh, discuss, resolve.
dēlibo, 1, taste, cull, lessen.
dēlibro, 1, to peel, strip.
dēlibuo, ui, ūt-, 3, besmear, anoint.
dēlicātus, a, um, dainty, luxurious.
dēliciae, ārum, F., delight, darling.
dēlictum, i, N., fault, crime.
dēligo, 1, to bind fast.
dēligo, légl lect-, [lego,] 3, choose out, select, send away.
dēlingo, 3, to lick up.
dēlinio, 4, soothe, appease.
dēlinquo, liqui, lict-, 3, fail, lack neglect, transgress, offend.
dēliquātio, ōnis, F., clarifying.
dēliquesco, licui, 3, melt, dissolve.
dēliquias, ārum, F., gutters.
dēliquium, i, N., lack, fault, dropping.
dēliquo, 1, strain, clear, pour off.
dēliquis, a, um, wanting, lacking.
dēliramentum, i, N., nonsense.
dēliātio, ōnis, F., giddiness, folly.
dēlium, i, N., madness. [dotage.
dēliuro, 1, to rave, dote, baulk.
dēliurs, a, um, crazy, foolish.
dēlitesco, litui, 3, [lateo,] lie hid, lurk, skulk, take refuge.
Dēlius, a, um, of Delos (Apollo).
Dēlos, i, F., an I. in the Ægean birthpl. of Apollo and Diana.
Delphi, òrum, a town of Phocis, famous for an oracle of Apollo.
delphin, inis; -nus, i, M., dolphin.
dēlūbrum, i, N., shrine, temple.
dēluctor (-to), 1, to struggle, wrestle.
dēlūdo, si, sum, 3, deceive, mock, disappoint, play out.
dēlumbo, 1, to lame, bend, weaken.
dēlūsio, ōnis, F., cheat, deceit.
dēluto, 1, bedaub with clay.
dēmadesco, madui, 3, get wet.
dēmadiūs, a, um, drenched.
† dēmagōgus, i, M., demagogue.
dēmando, 1, commit, intrust.
† dēmarchus, i, M., people's ruler.
dēmens, tis, mad, raping, wildless.
dēmensus, [mētor,] measured out; N., an allowance, ration.
dēmentor, foolishly.
dēmentia, æ, F., madness, folly.
dēmentio, 4, to be mad.
dēmereo (-eor), ui, 2; earn, deserve, oblige.
dēmergo, si, sum, 3, to dive, sink.
dēmessus, [dēmetro,] reaped.
démetior, mens-, 4, measure out.
démeto, messui, mess-, 3, to reap, now, cut.
démigratio, ònis, F., emigration.
démigror, 1, depart, remove, migrate.
deminuo, ui, ut-, 3, lessen.
déminutio, ònis, F., decrease, shortening, lessening.
démíor, 1, to wonder greatly.
démisse, humbly.
démisso, ònis, F., lowering.
démissus, a, um, low, downcast.
démittor, 1, to soften down.
démitto, misi, miss-, 3, let or bring down, let go, dismiss.
démo, mpi, mpt-, 3, to take away, withdraw, remove.
†démocratia, æ, F., democracy.
démolior, 4, remove, demolish.
démolítio, ònis, F., destruction.
démonstratio, ònis, F., a pointing out, exhibition, proof.
démonstrativus, a, um, laudatory.
démonstro, 1, show forth, designate.
démonordeo, mors-, 2, to bite off.
démonor, mortuus, 3, die, depart.
démonor, 1, delay, linger, restrain.
Démosthenes, is, the Athenian orator, B.C. 385–322.
démoveo, mòvi, mòt-, 2, put forth, force back, remove.
demptus, [démo], put away.
démulceo, muct-, 2, soothe, stroke.
démum, at length, precisely, indeed, only, finally.
démuto, 1, to change, make worse.
dénarius, a, um, of ten; M, sum of 10 asses (16 cents).
dénego, 1, deny, refuse, reject.
déni, æ, a, ten each, by tens, ten.
dénigro, 1, besmire, blacken.
dénéique, thereupon, finally, in short.
dénominó, 1, to name, specify.
denoto, 1, to mark, designate.
dénormo, 1, to make irregular.
dens, dentis, M., tooth, prong, fluke.
densitas, ès, F., compactness.
denso, åt-, 1; ñeo, åt-, 2, to thicken, set close, press together.
densus, a, um, thick, close, frequent.
dentálium, um, N, pl., ploughshare.
dentātus, a, um, toothed, spiked.
dentio, 4, to grow, ache (of teeth).
dénūbo, psi, pt-, 3, to be married.
dénuído, 1, strip bare, disclose.
dénuntiatio, ònis, F., declaring, affirming, informing.
dénuntio (-cio), 1, to threaten, announce, warn.
dénuo, again, once more.
deonero, 1, disburden.
deorsum (-sus), downward, below.
deoocular, 1, to kiss fondly.
dépaciscor, pact-, 3, bargain for.
dépalio, 1, bound with palings.
dépango, pact-, 3, set, fix, plant.
déparcus, a, um, nigglardy.
dépasco, pāvi, past-, 3, to feed, feed upon, feed down, consume.
dépecto, pex-, 3, to comb, trim.
dépecular, 1, to plunder, despoil.
dépello, pull, pula-, 3, drive away, cast down, avert, expel.
dépendeo, 3, hang down, depend.
dépendo, di, sum, 3, weigh out, pay, spend, abandon; weigh less.
déperdo, dīdi, dit-, 3, destroy, ruin.
déperseo, ii, 4, to perish utterly.
dépetigo, ìnis, F., scab.
dépexus, [peoto], combed, trimmed.
dépiló, 1, pluck the hair.
dépingo, nxi, pict-, 3, paint out, describe, portray, conceive.
déplango, nxi, 3, bewail, lament.
déplanto, 1, break off, plant.
dépleo, évi, 2, empty, pour out.
déplexus, a, um, clasping.
déplôro, 1, bewail, lament, complain.
dépluit, it rains down.
déplumis, æ, featherless, callow.
dépolo, it-, 4, to polish, finish.
dépono, posui, positi-, 3, to lay aside, put off, deposit, entrust.
dépopulatio, ònis, F., pillage.
dépopulo (or), 1, to plunder, devastate, pillage.
déportatio, ònis, F., carrying off.
déporto, 1, to carry away, fetch.
déposco, poposcri, 3, to demand, require, claim, request.
dépositio, ònis, F., depositing, putting or laying down, testimony.
dépositum, I, N., pledge, stake.
dépositus, [pono,] laid out, dying.
dépraéador, I, to rob, plunder.
dépréavātio, ōnis, F., a perverting, distorting corrupting, deformity.
dépréavo, I, to distort, disfigure, corrupt, pervert, deprave.
déprecātio, ōnis, F., entreaty, begging-off, depreciation.
déprecātōr, ōrias, M., intercessor.
déprecōr, I, to beg, entreat, plead, deprecate, plead in excuse.
déprehendo (-prendo), di, sum, 3, to catch, discover, seize, confine.
dépressus, a, um, deep, pressed down, crushed, sunk (as ship).
dépretio, I, to undervalue.
déprimo, pressā, press-, [premo,] 3, to bear down, crush, sink.
déprocul, from afar.
déprōmo, prompai, prompt-, 3, to draw forth, bring forward.
depso, suī, st-, 3, knead, curry.
dēpuber, eris; -is, is, of unripe age.
dēpugno, I, fight it out, contend.
dēpulso, ōnis, F., thrusting away.
dēpulso, [pello,] driven away.
dēpurgo, āt-, I, to cleanse.
dēputo, I, think, reckon, prune.
dēque, downward (after susque).
dēquestus, [queror,] complaining.
dērādo, si, sum, 3, shave, scrape.
dērelictus, [linquo,] forsaken.
dērelinquo, liqui, lict-, 3, forsake, neglect, abandon.
dēreptente, suddenly.
dērepo, pai, 3, to creep down.
dēreptus, [rapio,] snatched.
dērīdeo, si, sum, 2, to laugh at, scoff, deride.
dērīdicus, a, um, very laughable.
dērigeso, gui, 3, grow stiff.
dēripio, ui, rept-, [rapio,] 3, pluck down, tear away, cast off.
dērisor, ōrias, M., jester, mocker.
dērisus, [rideo,] mocked.
dērisus, ūs, M. (-Io, F.), derision.
dērivātio, ōnis, F., turning away.
dērīvo, I, draw off, convey, divert.
dērogātio, ōnis, F., partial repeal.
dērogōtio, ōnis, F., partial repeal.
dērogōtio, I, to ask urgently, or often.
dērogo, I, repeal, restrict, abate.
dēruncino, I, trim, smooth, cheat.
dēruo, ui, 3, pull or fall down.
dēruptus, [rumpo,] broken, steep.
dē sacro, I, consecrate, dedicate.
dēsaevio, 4, to rage furiously.
dēscendo, di, sum, [scando,] 3, climb or go down, sink, descend.
dēscensio, ōnis, F., descent.
dēscensus, üs, M., descent, downward way.
dēscisco, ūvi (ii), it-, 3, to revolt, alter, depart, get clear.
dēscribo, pai, pt-, 3, write out, describe, ascribe, mark off, arrange.
dēscriptio, ōnis, F., plan, copy.
dēseco, cui, ct-, 1, cut off, cut out.
dēsero, rui, rt-, 3, to forsake, quit.
dēsertor, ōris, M., deserter.
dēsertas, a, um, forsaken, lonely; N., waste, desert.
dēservio, 4, wait, serve zealously.
dēses, idia, slothful, idle.
dēsico, I, to dry up.
dēsideo, sedī, [sedeo,] 2, to sit idle.
dēsiderābilis, e, desirable.
dēsideranter, eagerly.
dēsiderātio, ōnis, F., longing.
dēsiderātus, a, um, welcome.
dēsiderium, I, N., longing, regret.
dēsidero, 1, desire, long for; F., be missing, wanting.
dēsidia, æ, F., sloth, idleness.
dēsidiōsus, a, um, slothful, idle.
dēsidio, sedī, 3, to sink, settle.
dēsignantio, ōnis, F., arrangement.
dēsignator, ōris, M., regulator.
dēsigno, I, assign, appoint, describe.
dēsilio, ui, sult-, 4, to leap down.
dēsino, ūvi (ii), it-, 3, cease, desist.
dēsipio, [sapio,] 3, trifle, be foolish.
dēsisto, stiti, stit-, 3, cease, desist.
dēsitus, [sino,] ceased, disused.
dēsōlo, I; to forsake, abandon.
dēspecto, 1, look down on, overlook.
dēspectus, īus, M., view from above.
dēspéranter, hopelessly.
dēspērātio, ōnis, F., despair.
dēspērātus, a, um, desperate, hopeless, incurable.
dēspēro, I, to despair, give up hope.
despicatus — devescio.

despiciō, exi, ector, 3, look down on, despise, disdain, shun.
despīcōr, 1, despise, disdain.
despoliātor, ōris, m., robber.
despōlio, 1, to rob, despoil, plunder.
despōndeō, di, sum, 2, to betroth, promise, pledge, yield.
despūmo, 1, to skim, clear.
despūo, 3, spit out, abhor, reject.
desquāmo, 1, to scale, strip, peel.
destillō, 1, run by drops, trickle.
destīna, æ, F., a slay, prop.
destinātiō, ōnis, F., design, resolve.
destino, 1, determine, intend, resolve, make fast, appoint.
destītuo, ui, õt, [statuō.] 3, to place, set, desert, forsake, defraud.
destitūtiō, ōnis, F., desertion.
destringo, nxi, ct-, 3, strip, scrape off, unsheathe, graze, censure.
destructō, ōnis, F., demolition.
derstruo, xi, ct-, 3, destroy, demolish.
dersub, below, under, beneath.
dersubito, of a sudden.
dersudo, 1, to sweat greatly.
deruse-facio, 3, to disuse.
deruesco, ĕvi, ĕt-, 3, disuse, cease.
deruētūdo, inis, F., disuse.
derisitor, ōris, m., leaper, vaulter.
derisultūra, æ, F., leaping down.
dersum, deesse, dēfui, to fail, be wanting or absent.
derstamo, sumpsi, mpt-, 3, pick out.
dersto, 3, to fasten.
derstuper, from above.
dersturgo, 3, to rise up.
derpector, ōris, m., discoverer.
deratego, xi, ct-, 3, uncover, discover, expose, lay bare, betray.
derendo, sum, 3, to unstretch, strike (tents), relax.
derentus, [tineo,] kept back.
dertergeo, si, sum, 2, wipe off, scour, cleanse, strip, break.
derterior, dēterrimus, worse, worst.
dertermino, 1, to fix bounds, limit.
derter, trivi, trit-, 3, to wear away, weaken, diminish, thresh out.
derterreo, ui, it-, 2, to frighten off, deter, prevent, avert.
dētestābilis, e, accursed.
dētestātiō, ōnis, F., averting, execration, renunciation (of gens).
dētestor, 1, to loathe, abhor, deprive, curse solemnly. [take off.
dētexo, xul, xt-, 3, weave through.
dētineo, ui, tent-, 2, hinder, check, engage, detain.
dē-tondeo, 2, to clip, shear.
dētono, tonui, 1, to thunder, cease raging.
dētorqueo, torni, tum, 2, to wrest, twist, turn, avert.
dētractio, ōnis, F., withdrawing.
dētractor, ōris, m., slanderer.
dētrahō, xi, ct-, 3, draw away, take from, disparage.
dērecto, 1, decline, refuse, detract.
dērimentum, i, n., loss, damage.
dēritus, [tero,] worn away, or out.
dērūdo, si, sum, 3, to thrust forth, dislodge, reduce, defer.
dērunco, 1, mutilate, behead.
dēturbo, 1, to disturb or cast down.
dēturpo, 1, deflect, deface.
Deucalion, ōnis, myth. k. of Thessaly, in the time of the Deluge.
deunix, cis, eleven twelfths (see as).
deūro, usai, ust-, 3, to burn, blast.
deus, i, m., (§10.4.f), god, divinity.
deūtor, usui, 3, to misuse.
dēvagor, i, wander.
dēvasto, 1, lay waste.
dēvehō, xi, ct-, 3, carry away; P., go away, descend.
dēvello, velli, vuls-, 3, pluck off.
dēvelo, 1, to unweil.
dēvenor, i, to worship.
dēvenio, vēni, vent-, 4, to come down, arrive, happen.
dēvenusto, i, disfigure.
dēvergo, 3, bend downward.
dēversor, i, turn aside, lodge.
dēversōrius, a, um, for lodgings, fit for lodging; N., inn.
dēverticulum, i, n., by-path, inn, lodging, refuge, retreat.
dēverto, ti, sum, 3, turn aside; P., put up, lodge.
dēvescor, 3, feed upon, devour.
dēvestio, 4, uncloth.
dēvexus, a, um, bending or sloping downwards, steep.
dēvictus, a, um, conquered.
dēvincio, nxi, nct-, 4, to bind fast, unite closely, engage, oblige.
dēvincius, a, um, devoted, attached.
dēvīncus, a, um, out-of-the-way, retired, inaccessible, foolish.
dēvīco, 1, call away or down.
dēvolo, 1, fly down.
dēvolo, vi, ût, 3, to roll or pour down; P., to sink, fall.
dēvoro, 1, devour, swallow, waste.
dēvōtio, ōnis, F., devoting, consecrating, piety, execution.
dēvōto, 1, dedicate, bewitch, invoke.
dēvōtus, a, um, devoted, attached.
dēvoveo, vōvi, vōt-, 2, to devote, vow, curse, execute.
dēvulsa, [vello.] plucked off.
dextans, tis, M., ten twelfths (v. as).
dexter, tra (tera), um, right, fortunate; F., right hand.
dexteritas, átis, F., aptness, dexterity.
dextrorium (-sus), to the right.
dī (dei, dī), pl. go-is, (§ 10, 4. f.).
Día, æ, F., old name of Nazos.
† diabathrum, i, N., slipper.
† diaconus, i, M., attendant.
† diadēma, atis, diadem.
† diēta, tæ, F., way of life, abode.
† dialecticus, a, um, of debate.
† Diaílis, e, of Jupiter; ethereal.
† dialogus, 1, M., dialogue.
Diána, æ, (Gr. Artemis), goddess of the Moon and of Hunting.
diārium, i, N., day's record or allowance; pl., wages.
† diatriētas, a, um, open-work.
† diaphus, a, um, double-dyed (purple); an office.
dic, imper. of dico, say.
dica, æ, F., I assume. (†)
dicācitas, átis, F., pertness, banter.
dicax, ácis (-culus), keen, sarcastic.
dicis causā, for form's sake.
dico, 1, dedicate, devote, proclaim.
dico, xi, ct-, 3, say, call, tell, mean.
† dicrotum, i, N., two-oared or banked boat.
dictannus (um), i, F.; dittany.
dictāta, ōrum, N., lessons, rules.
dictator, ōris, M., Dictator, with absolute power for six months.
dictatorius, a, um, dictator's.
dictatūra, æ, F., dictatorship.
Dictēus, a, um, Cretan; of Dicte, a mountain in Eastern Crete.
dictārium, i, N., jest.
dictio, ōnis, F., speech, delivery.
dictito, 1, to say or plead often.
dicto, 1, to say often, dictate, command, appoint, prescribe.
dictum, i, N., word, saying, jest.
Dido, tis (ōnis), myth. founder and queen of Carthage.
dido, dididi, didit-, 3, give forth.
didūco, xi, ct-, 3, draw apart, separate, disperse, distribute.
diēcula, æ, F., one little day.
diērectus, (uplifted,) go be hanged.
dies, ĕi, M. day (§ 13), daylight.
diespiter, Jupiter.
diffamō, 1, defame, publish, report.
diffarreātio, ōnis, F., divorce.
differentia, æ, F., diversity.
differo, distuli, dilāt-, delay, disperse, publish, defame, differ.
differtus, a, um, stuffed, crammed.
difficile, with difficulty.
difficilia, e, difficult, obstinate.
difficultas, átis, F., trouble, distress.
diffidentia, ae, F., distrust.
diffido, fisus, 3, to distrust.
diffindo, fidi, fiss-, 3, cleave asunder, divide, defer.
diffingo, 3, undo, mar, make over.
diffius, a, um, distrustful.
diffitore, [fateor.] 2, deny, disavow.
difllo, 1, blow away.
diffluo, 3, flow abroad, dissolve.
diffringo, fract-, [frango, 3, break apart, shatter.
diffugio, fugi, 3, flee away, scatter.
diffugium, i, N., dispersion.
diffundo, fidi, fü-, 3, pour forth, spread, diffuse, cheer, unbend.
difusio, ōnis, F., cheerfulness.
difusus, a, um, widespread.
digero, gessi, gest-, 3, divide, distribute, arrange, dissolve.
digestio, ōnis, arrangement.
digitus (-ulus), i, m., finger, toe, inch, twig, or small bough.
digladior, i, fight fiercely.
dignanter, courteously.
dignatio, ōnis, F., holding worthy, dignity, reputation.
dignē, worthily.
dignitas, ātis, F., dignity, honor.
dignor, i, hold worthy, deign.
dignoscō, 3, to distinguish, discern.
dignus, a, um, worthy, fit, proper.
digredior, gressus, [gradior.], 3, turn aside, depart.
digressio, ōnis, F.; -sus, ūs, M., departure, separation.
dil, déorum, M. pl., gods.
dijūdico, i, judge, decide, discern.
diōnugis =disjungo, disjoin.
dīlābidus, a, um, perishing.
dīlābor, lapsus, 3, slip, fall or melt away, disperse, decay.
dillacero, i, tear to pieces.
dillanio, i, tear, mangle.
dilapidō, i, throw away.
dillargor, 4, give lavishly.
dillātio, ōnis, F., delay.
dillāto, i, expand, extend.
dillātor, ōris, M., delayer.
dillātus, [differo.] spread abroad.
dilectus, [diligo], beloved, chosen.
dilligens ūs, attentive, diligent.
diligentia, āe, F., diligence, thrift.
diligo, lexī, ct-, 3, to love, esteem.
dilūcesco, luxi, 3, dawn, shine.
dilūcīdus, a, um, clear, evident.
dilūculum, i, N., daybreak, dawn.
dilūdium, i, N., respite, intermission.
diluo, ui, ūt-, 3, to wash, dissolve, weaken, dilute, remove.
dilūtus, a, um, watered, weakened.
diluvies, ēs, F.; -um, i, N., flood, deluge, inundation, destruction.
† dimachae, ārum, F., dragoons.
dimāno, i, flow, spread.
dimētor, mensus, 4, measure out.
dimēto, i, to mark or stake out.
dimicātio, ōnis, F., contest, struggle, battle, encounter.
dimico, i, to fight, contend.
dimidio, i, to halve.
dimidius, a, um, half; n., the half.
diminuo, 3, break to pieces.
dimissio, ōnis, F., sending forth.
dimitto, misi, miss-, 3, send forth, let go, disband, abandon.
dimoveo, mōvi, mōt-, 2, put aside, divide, disperse, dismiss.
Dindymus, i, (-a, ōrum), a mt. in Mysia, sacred to Cybele.
dinumerātio, ōnis, F., reckoning.
dinumero, i, reckon up, count out.
diōbolāris, e, worth two farthings.
Dionēdēs, is, a Greek hero at the siege of Troy, s. of Tydeus.
Diōnē, ēs, mother of Venus.
Dionysius, i, tyrant of Syracuse, b.c. 430–367; his son and successor, expelled b.c. 344.
Dionysus (os), i, the Greek name of Bacchus.
† dīōta, ēs, F., wine-jar.
† diplōma, ātis, N., official letter.
dipondius (um), i, M., two pounds.
† dipsas, ādis, F., viper.
diradio, i, spread in rays.
Dīrē, ārum, F., the Furies.
Dircē, ēs, F., a fountain near Thebes; (adj. -ceus, a, um).
directio, ōnis, F., straightening.
directō (te), straight, directly.
directus, [dirigo.] straight-out, level.
diremptus, [-imo.] taken away.
direptio, ōnis, F., pillage.
direptor, ōris, M., robber.
direptus, [-ripio.] snatched.
diribeo, 2, lay apart, sort (votes).
dirigo, rexi, rect-, [rego.] 3, guide, straighten, direct, guide, arrange.
dirimo, ōmi, empt-, [emo.] 3, to part, divide, delay, interrupt.
diripio, ui, ept-, [rapio.] 3, plunder, destroy, tear to pieces.
diritas, ātia, F., fierceness, misfortune, cruelty, mischief.
dirumpo, rūpi, rupt-, 3, break to pieces, burst asunder.
diruo, ui, ūt-, 3, scatter, destroy.
dirus, a, um, fierce, dreadful, ill-boding; F., pl. evil omens.
[dis-, apart, all apart.
Dis, Ditis, a name of Pluto.
dis, ditis, rich, fertile = dives.
discaveo, 2, beware, keep clear.
discédō, cessi, cess-, 3, depart, forlake, cease, pass away.
disceptātio, onis, F., discussion.
disceptātor, ōris, M., umpire.
discepto, 1, dispute, decide, discuss.
discerno, crēvi, crēt-, 3, distinguish, divide, decree.
discerpo, psi, pt-, [carpo,] to pull to pieces, scatter, disperse, destroy.
dissessio, onis, F. ; -sasus, ūis, M., separation, removal.
discidium, i, N., separation, divorce.
discinctus, a, um, ungirt, slack.
discindo, cidi, ciss-, 3, cut asunder, divide, disperse.
disango, nxi, nct-, 3, to ungird, cashier, disarm.
disciplina, æ, F., discipline, skill, habit, learning, system.
discipulus, i, M. (a, æ, F.), learner.
discissus, [scindo,] cleft.
disciūdo, a, sum [clando,] 3, keep apart, confine, divide.
disco, didici, 3, learn.
† discobolus, i, M., quoit-thrower.
discolor, ōris, parti-colored.
discordia, æ, F., variance, strife.
discordo, 1, be at variance.
discors, dis, discordant, harsh.
discrepo, ui, 1, jar, disagree, differ.
discretūs, [cerno,] parted.
discrīmen, inis, N., difference, crisis, peril, division, decision.
discrimino, 1, divide, distinguish.
discrucio, 1, torment; P., be vexed.
discumbuo, cubui, cubit-, 3, recline (at table), go to bed.
discupio, 3, desire greatly.
discurreo, cucurri, curs-, 3, run about, go to and fro, discourse.
discursus, ūis, M., running about, conversation, discourse.
† discus, i, M., disk, quoit, round dish.
discussio, onis, F., shaking, examination, discussion.
discutio, cussi, cuss-, [quatio,] 3, shatter, disperse, frustrate.
disertus, [dissero,] fluent, eloquent.
[disf—diff.
disijcio, jōci, ject- [jacio,] 3, scatter, disperse, destroy.
disjunctio, onis, F., separation, opposition, diversity.
disjunctus, a, um, remote.
disjungo, nxi, nct-, 3, unyoke, separate, remove, wean.
displāor, 1, to straggle.
dispando, sum, 3, spread, expand.
dispar, paris, unlike, unequal.
dispersalis, e, unlike.
disparo, 1, separate, differ.
dispartio—dispertio, 4, divide.
dispello, puli, puls-, 3, drive away, scatter, disperse.
dispendum, i, N., cost, damage.
dispenso, 3, to weigh out.
dispensatio, onis, F., management, charge, superintendence.
dispensātor, ōris, M., manager.
dispenso, 1, pay out, regulate, arrange, disperse.
dispenso, dīdi, dit-, 3, to waste, destroy, spoil, ruin.
disperso, ii, 4, to be undone.
disperso, ai, sum [apargo,] 3, scatter.
dispertio, 4, distribute, divide.
dispersco, 3, to divide, separate.
dispensas, [pando,] spread out.
dispicio, spexi, spect-, 3, discern, perceive, reflect on.
dispenso, uui [placeo,] 2, displease.
displōdo, [plaudo,] 3, spread out.
dispōnō, posui, posit-, 3, set in array, distribute, put in order.
dispositio, onis, F., arrangement.
dispositus, a, um, well-ordered.
dispudet, 2, it shames greatly.
dispulsus, [pello,] dispersed.
dispongo, xi, 3, balance accounts.
disputātio, onis, F., discussion, debate, dispute, argument.
disputo, 1, dispute, debate, tell.
disquireo, 3, [quæro,] search out.
disrumpe = dirumpe, to break off.
disseco, ui, sect-, 1, cut to pieces.
dissēmino, 1, spread abroad.
dissensio, onis, F., disagreement.
dissensus, òs, m., discord.

dissentio, si, sum, 4, disagree, dis-
sent, differ.

dissèpio, psi, pt-, 4, to fence off.
dissero, sit-, 3, sow, scatter.
dissero, rui, rt-, 3, set apart, dis-
course, examine, argue, discuss.
disserto, i, to discourse, discuss.
dissideo, òdi, ess- [sedeo,] 2, dis-
agree, be apart.
dissidium, i, n., breach, discord.
dissilio, ui, [salio,] 4, leap or fly
apart.

dissimilis, e, unlike.
dissimiliter, differently.
dissimilitúdo, inis, F., unlikeliness.
dissimulanter, clandestinely.
dissimulatiónis, ònis, F., dissembling,
concealing.
dissimulátor, òris, m., dissembler.
dissimulo, i, to conceal, disguise.
dissipátio, ònis, F., dispersion, ruin.
dissipo, i, scatter, disperse, rout.
dissitus, [sero,-] scattered, remote.
dissociatio, i, disjoin, estrange.
dissolútió, inis, F., dissolving, de-
stroying, ceasing, refutation, frailty.
dissolutus, a, um, loose, careless.
dissolve, vi, solúti-, 3, loosen, pay,
dissolve, destroy, refute.
dissono, i, disagree.
dissonus, a, um, discordant.
dissonis, inis, of other fate.
dissuādeo, al, sum, 2, dissuade,
advis against, resist.
dissuāsor, òris, m., opponent.
dissuāvior, i, kiss fondly.
dissulto, i, burst asunder.
dissuo, 3, unstitch, part gently.
distabeisco, bui, 3, melt away.
distasedet, 2, it greatly wearies.
distantia, æ, F., distance, difference.
distendo, di, tum, 3, stretch out,
fill, extend, divide, distract.
distentus, a, um, full; busy.
disterminus, i, to divide.
distero, trivi, 3, bruise, grind.
distinctio, ònis, F., difference, sepa-
ration, distinction, ornament.
distinctus, a, um, marked, distinct.
distineo, ui, tent- [teneo,] 2, hold
apart, divide, perplex, detain.
distinguo, nxi, nct-, 3, to mark,
distinguish, part, diversify, adorn.
disto, i, be distant or apart, differ.
distorto, torto, tort-, 2, wrench,
twist, torture.
distortio, ònis, F., writhing, twisting.
distortus, a, um, twisted, deformed.
distractivo, ònis, F., division, dis-
cord, selling in parcels.
distractus, a, um, divided, per-
plexed.
distraho, xi, ct-, 3, to draw apart,
divide, perplex, sell in parcels.
distribuo, ui, òt-, 3, deal, distribute.
distributivo, ònis, F., division.
distictus, a, um, severe, busy.
distringo, nxi, ct-, 3, stretch apart,
restrain, occupy, molest.
disturbo, i, confuse, destroy, thwart.
ditesco, 3, grow rich.
ditico, ònis, F., sway, authority.
ditio, [dis,] richer.
dito, i, to enrich.
diu, -tius, -tissimä, long (in time),
long ago, in the day-time.
diurnus, a, um, daily, of a day.
dius—divus, divine.
diūtinus, (-turnus), a, um, long-
continued.
diūtius, longer, too long.
diūturnitas, àtis, F., long duration.
diva, ò, F., goddess.
divälis, e, divine, imperial.
divärico, i, to spread asunder.
divello, li, vula-, 3, rend or pluck
apart, dissolve, destroy.
divendo, dit-, 3, sell in parcels.
diverberio, i, strike apart, divide.
diverbum, i, N., dialogue (of play).
diversë, differently.
diversitas, àtis, F., difference, con-
tradiction, disagreement.
diversus, a, um, facing different
ways, unlike, hostile, apart.
diverto, ti, sum, 3, turn aside, sep-
arate, diverge, differ.
dives, itis, rich.
divexo, i, rend asunder, harass.
| divi, órum, pl., gods. |
| dividia, æ, F., discord, division. |
| dividó, ló, -ló, 3, divide, distribute, separate, distinguish, break through. |
| dividiuus, a, um, separate, divisible. |
| dividinátio, ōnis, F., divining, predicting, examination. |
| diviniiitas, ātis, F., divinity, divining. |
| divintitas, ārum, F., riches, wealth. |
| divíno, i, to divine, foretell. |
| divinus, a, um, divine, prophetic, inspired, admirable; M., diver. |
| divídio, ōnis, F., partition, portion. |
| divisor, ōris, M., divider, election-eering agent. |
| divísura, æ, F., left, division. |
| divisus, [divido,] parted. |
| divitiae, ārum, F., riches, wealth. |
| divertium, i, N.; [verto,] parting of the ways, divorce. |
| divulgátus, a, um, wide-spread. |
| divulgo, i, make public. |
| divulsus, [vello,] l, torn apart. |
| divus, a, um, divine; N., the sky; sub divo, in the open air. |
| do, dàre, dědī, dátum, i, give, permit, bestow, grant, deliver, tell, put. |
| doceo, ui, ct-, 2, teach, tell. |
| docilis, e, teachable. |
| docilitas, ātis, F., teachableness. |
| doctor, ōris, M., teacher. |
| doctrina, æ, F., teaching, learning. |
| doctus, a, um, learned, skilled. |
| documentum, i, N., proof, pattern. |
| Dòdòna, æ, F., a city in Epirus, famous for an oracle of Jupiter. |
| dodrás, tis, m., 9 ounces; 1, (v. as). |
| † dogma, ōnis, N., opinion, decree. |
| dolábella, æ, F., hatchet. |
| dolábra, æ, F., axe, mattock. |
| dolens, tis, painful. |
| dolenter, with pain or grief. |
| doleó, ui, it-, 2, to grieve, suffer or give pain. |
| dolor, ōris, M., pain, grief. |
| dolósus, a, um, crafty, deceitful. |
| dolus, i, M., deceit, craft, guile. |
| domátor—domitor, tamer. |
| domesticus, a, um, of the house, familiar; pl., inhabitants, servants. |
| domicilium, i, N., dwelling, abode. |
| domina, æ, F., mistress, lady. |
| dominátio, ōnis, F., lordship, tyranny, dominion, absolute power. |
| dominátus, ūs, M., rule, sovereignty. |
| dominium, i, N., property, banquet. |
| dominor, i, to rule, be master. |
| dominus, i, M., lord, master, owner. |
| domito, i, tame, break (as cattle). |
| domitor, ōris, M.; -trix, ica, F., tamer, conqueror. |
| dominus—dominus, master. |
| domo, ui, it-, i, to tame, subdue. |
| domus, ūs (i), F., house, home, family (§ 12, 2); domi (ui), at home. |
| dōnārium, i, N., temple, treasure-chamber, votive gift. |
| dōnātio, ōnis, F., gift, reward. |
| dōnātivum, i, N., gift, largess. |
| dōnea (dōnicium), until, while. |
| dōno, i, to give, bestow, present. |
| dōnum, i, N., gift, votive offering. |
| † dorcus, adís, F., gazelle. |
| Dōricus, a, um, poetic for Greek. |
| Dōris, idis, a sea-goddess; the Sea. |
| dormio, 4, to sleep, be at ease. |
| dormisco, 3, go to sleep. |
| dormito, i, be sleepy, nod. |
| dorsum, i, N., back, slope. |
| dos, dōtis, F., dowry, marriage-portion, quality, endowment. |
| dōtīlis, e, of dowry. |
| dōtātus, a, um, well-endowed. |
| dōto, i, to endow. |
| † drachma, æ, F., drachm (coin or weight, about 16 cents). |
| † draco, ōnis, M., dragon. |
| † drāma, ātis, N., a drama, play. |
| † drāpetas, æ, M., runaway. |
| † drámos, adís, M., dromedary. |
| druides, um (–ārum), M., druids. |
| drūpa, æ, F., an over-ripe olive. |
| dryádes, um, F., wood-nymphs. |
| Dryópes, people of Epirus. |
| duālis, e, containing two. |
| dubitantor, hesitatingly. |
| dubitatiō, ōnis, F., doubt, hesitation, uncertainty. |
dubesco, dūrui, 3, grow hard.

dūrēta, æ, F., bath-tub.

dūriter, hardly, sternly.

dūrittia, æ; -tas, ōtis, F., harshness, harshness, cruelty.

† dūrius, a, um, of the wooden horse.

duriusculus, a, um, rather hard.

dūro, 1, harden, endure, endure, stay.

dūrus, a, um, hard, stern, rude, cruel.

dumviri, pl. N., board of two,
(on criminal or naval matters).

dux, dūcis, C., leader, guide, chief.

† dyās, ădīs, F., the number two.

† dynamis, is, F., plenty, power.

† dynastes, æ, M., ruler.

Dyrrachium (Gr. Epidamnus),
Durazzo, on the coast of Epirus.
dsypsea, æ, F., indigestion.
dsypnusa, æ, difficulty of breathing.

E

ē (ex), out of, from.

eā, [is,] by that way.

eapse, [ipse,] herself, same.

eātenus, so far.

† ebenus (um), i, F., ebony.

ēbibō, bi, bit, 3, drink up or out.

ēbito, i, to go forth.

ēblandior, 4, get by flattery.

ēboreus, a, um, of ivory.

ēbrietas, ātis, F., drunkenness.

ēbro, i, make drunk.

ēbrīolus, a, um, tipsy.

ēbritus, a, um, given to drink.

ēbrius, a, um, drunk, intoxicated.

ēbulio, 4, boil up or away.

ēbulus, (um), i, M., dwarf-elder.

ēbur, ăbris, N., ivory.

ēburātus, a, um, inlaid with ivory.

ēburneus (nus), a, um, of ivory.

ecaster, by Castor!

ecce, behold! (also as eocam, ecocam, eccillum, &c).

eccerê! by Ceres.

† ecclēsia, æ, F., assembly, church.

† ecodicus, i, M., solicitor.

ecfero—effero, bear off.

† echnūs, i, M., hedgehog, burl, bowl.

† ĕcho, ūs, F., echo.
ecloga, æ, F., choice selection.

éconstr, on the contrary.

eqando, whether ever.

equis, qua, quid, whether any.

eqo, whither.

éctypus, a, um, copy (in relief).

éculeus, i, M., colt, rack, [equivus].

dácta, átis, F., greediness.

edax, ácis, [edo.] devouring.

édento, i, dash out the teeth.

édepol, by Pollux.

edera—dedera, why.

édico, xi, ct-, 3, declare, publish,
appoint, establish, ordain.

éddicto, i, proclaim, publish.

ädictum, i, N., ordinance.

édisco, didici, 3, learn thoroughly.

édissero, rui, rt-, 3; -rto, 1, to set
forth, explain, unfold, relate.

éditio, Ònis, F., giving forth, public-
ation, exhibition, birth.

édítor, a, um, lofty, high, descended.

édio, didi, dit-, 3, give forth, publish,
utter, display, produce, effect.

edo, (esse, § 37, v.), édi, éis, 3, eat,
devour, squander.

edo, Ònis, M., glutton.

édoco, cui, ct-, 3, instruct or in-
form thoroughly.

édolo, i, hew out, polish, prepare.

édomo, ui, it-, 1, to tame, subdue.

édönum, a, um, Thracian.

édormio, 4, sleep off, or out.

éducatío, Ònis, F., training, breed-
ing, education.

éducator, Òris, M.; -trix, tisca, F.,
trainer.

éduco, i, educate, train.

édûco, xi, ct-, 3, lead or draw
forth, summon, erect, put to sea.

édulis, e, eatable; N., pl. food.

édûrus, a, um, very hard.

effarcio=effarcio, cram.

effátus, [for] pronounced, estab-
lished, determined.

éfectio, Ònis, F.; -tus, òis, M.,
doing, effecting.

effector, Òris, M.; -trix, tísca, F.,

doer, producer, author.

öffináta, a, um, womanish.

öffeminó, i, to weaken, effeminate.

effércio, fert-, 1, to stuff, cram.

effero, effere, extuli, élát-, bear
forth, produce, proclaim, exalt.

effero, 1, make wild or savage.

effertus, [farcio,] stuffed.

efferus, a, um, very wild, savage.

öffavo (escio), fervi, 3, to boil up,
boil over, rage, swarm.

öffetus, a, um, having borne or
yielded, exhausted (by bearing).

öfficae, ácis, effectual.

öfficio, fed, fect-, [farcio,] 3, bring
to pass, make, form, yield, prove.

öffgies, éi, F., copy, image, portrait.

öffingo, nxi, ct-, 3, to form, fashion.

öffáigtó, i, demand urgently.

öffictim, to death, desperately.

öffigo, xi, ct-, strike down or dead.

öffo, 1, blow or breathe out.

öfforesco, rui, 3, to blossom.

öffuo, xi, 3, flow out, get abroad,
go forth, pass away, disappear.

öffluvium, i, N., outflow, outlet.

öffodio, fódi, foss-, 3, dig or tear
out, dig up.

öffetus=öffetus, exhausted.

öffor, i, speak forth, utter.

öffractor, Òris, M., bugler.

öffrénus (-nátus), a, um unbroided.

öffringo, fregi, fract-, [frango,] 3,
break out or open.

öffgulo, figi, 3, to flee, escape, shun.

öffgum, i, N., flight, refuge.

öffulgeo, ai, 2, shine forth, glitter.

öffultus, [falcio,] propeted, stayed.

öffundo, fudi, fús-, 3, to pour forth,
shed, let go; P., indulge in.

öffusé, far and wide.

öffusio, Ònis, F., pouring out, pro-
fusion.

öffusus, a, um, wide-spread, profuse.

öffútio, 4, præ, babble.

öffélidos, a, um, lukewarm, cold.

öffens, tis, needy, lacking.

öfféns, a, um, destitute, void, needy.

öffeo, ui, 2, to need, lack, want.

öfferia, æ, nymph of a grotto near

Romé, wife and counsellor of
Numa.

öffero, gessi, gest-, 3, carry forth.

öffestas, átis, F., poverty, need.
Egestio — Emano.

ēgestio, ōnis, F., carrying forth, emptying, wasting.

ego, mei, mihi, me, I.

egotet, I myself.

ēgredior, gress-, 3, go forth, mount, wander, march out, go beyond.

ēgregiē, excellently.

ēgrēgius, a, um, [grex.] excellent, eminent, distinguished.

ēgressus, ēs, M., a going forth.

ēgurgito, 1, pour out, squander.

ēhem (of joy or surprise), ha!

ēheu (of grief or pain), ah!

ēho (of command or reproof), ho!

ēia (eja), ha! ho! come on!

ējacular, i, hurt forth.

ējectio, ōnis, F., casting out.

ējōcto, 1, to cast forth.

ējōro — ējūro, reject.

ējicio, jēci, ject-, [jacio,] 3, to cast out, throw forth, run aground.

ējulātiō, ōnis, F.; -tus, ēs, M., wailing, lamentation.

ējulo, 1, to wait, lament.

ējunctidus, a, um, lean, slender.

ējūro, 1, reject, abjure.

ējusmodi, of that sort.

ēlābor, lapæus, 3, slip away, escape, disappear, pass away.

ēlābōro, 1, take pains, work out.

ēlanguesco, gui, 3, slacken, relax.

ēlātē, loftyly, proudly.

ēlātiō, ōnis, F., bearing-out for burial, uplifting, passion.

ēlātus, [effero,] proud, lofty.

ēlavo, ëavi, laut- (lōt-), 1, wash out.

ēlecebra, æ, F., allurer.

ēlectilia, e, choice, dainty.

ēlectio, ōnis, F., choice, election.

ēlecto, 1, worm out, select.

ēlectra, æ, d. of Agamemnon.

† ēlectrum, i, N., amber.

ēlectus, a, um, choice, select.

ēlegans, tis, fine, elegant, luxurious.

ēlegantia, æ, F., elegance, grace.

† elegi, ērum, M.; -gla, æ, F., elegy.

ēlements, ērum, N., elements, rudiments, beginnings.

† elephantiarius, a, um, of ivory.

ēlephas, anti.; -phantus, i, M., elephant, ivory.

Eleusinus, a, um, of Eleusis, a town of Attica, famous for the mysteries of Ceres.

ēlevatio, ōnis, F., disparaging.

ēlevo, 1, lift up, lighten, disengage.

ēlices, um, M., trench, drain.

ēlico, licui (læxi), licit-, 3, draw out, allure, entice, call forth.

ēlido, ai, sum, 3, dash out, crush.

ēligo, lēgi, lect-, [lego,] 3, select.

ēlimo, āt-, i, turn out of doors.

ēlimo, i, to polish, finish.

ēlinguis, e, dumb, mute.

ēliquo, i, strain, pour, melt.

ēlis, idis, F., the W. district of Peloponesus.

Eleus, a, um, of Elis, or Olympia.

ēlisio, ōnis, F., striking out.

ēliasa, æ, a name of Dido.

ēlius, [ēlido,] crushed, forced out.

ēlixus, a, um, boiled, soaked.

† ellychnium, i, N., lamp-wick.

ēloco, 1, hire or let out.

ēlocūtiō, ōnis, F., oratory.

ēlogium, i, N., maxim, clause, writ.

ēloquens, tis, eloquent.

ēloquentia, æ, F.; -quium, i, N., eloquence.

ēloquor, cut-, 3, speak out, declare.

ēlūceo, xi, 2, shine forth, come to light.

ēluctor, i, to struggle out, win.

ēlūcbro, i, compose laboriously.

ēldo, si, sum, 3, wash out, win (at play), pury, delude, escape.

ēlūgeo, xi, 2, to mourn the full time.

ēlumbia, e, weak in the back.

ēluo, ul, üt-, 3, wash off, get rid of.

ēlütus, a, um, insipid, watery.

ēlūtrio, 1, wash out, draw off.

ēluvio, ōnis; -ies, em, e, F., washing off, overflow, chasm.

Elusium, i, N., the abode of the blest in the world below.

ēmacio, āt-, i, make lean.

ēmaculo, i, clear of stains.

ēmancipatio, ōnis, F., release (of a son from the father's power).

ēmancipo, i, emancipate, transfer.

ē-maneo, 2, stay outside, overspay.

ēmāno, 1, flow out, spread.
Emathia, àe, poetic for Macedonia
or Thessaly.

dumax, àcis, eager to buy.
† emblèma, atis, N., inlaid work.
† embolium, i, N., interlude.
eméndatio, òinis, correction.
eméndator, òiris, M., amender.
eméndatus, a, um, faultless.
eméndico, i, get by begging.
eméndo, i, to correct, improve.
eménsus, [metior,] traversed.
eméntior, 4, utter falsely, pretend.
emércor, i, to purchase, bribe.
eméreo, ui, it-,-(or), 2, to earn,
win, serve out one's term.
emérgo, ai, sum, 3, bring or come
to light, rise, emerge, get clear.
eméritus, a, um, worn out.
emérsus, ius, M., an emerging.
emétió, 4, measure out, traverse.
eméto, 3, mow down.
émico, ui, 1, spring or show forth.
émigro, i, depart, remove.
émínátió, òinis, F., threat.
émínens, tíis, prominent, lofty.
émíntentia, àe, F., prominence.
émíneo, ui, 2, stand forth, extend.
émínor, i, declare with threats.
émínullus, a, um, projecting.
émíminus, a, um, at distance.
émíror, i, be amazed, wonder at.
émíssarió, i, N., drain, outlet.
émíssarius, ius, M., scout, spy, shoot.
émíssio, òonis, F., sending-forth.
émíttio, misi, miss-, 3, send forth,
cast away, let go, release.
emo, émi, empt-, 3, to buy, get.
émolior, 4, bring out, stir up.
émollío, 4, soften, weaken.
émolo, it-, 3, grind up.
émolumentum, i, N., effort, gain.
émoneo, ui, it-, 2, admonish.
émorior, mortuus, 3, die, perish.
émoveo, móvi, móti, 2, remove,
push out, shake, rack.
emplastro, i, to bud, graft.
emplastrum, i, N., bark, plaster.
† emporium, i, N., market.
empticius, a, um, boughten.
emptio, òinis, F., purchase.
emptor, òiris, M.; -trix, F., buyer.

emptus, [emo,] bought.
émulgeo, sum, 2, drain, exhaust.
émunctus, a, um, cleaned out.
émundo, i, clean thoroughly.
émungo, nxi, nct-, 3, to clean out.
émúnio, 4, fortify, protect, furnish.
ën! behold! come!
énarrábilis, e, explainable.
énarro, i, tell, declare, interpret.
énascor, nät-, 3, spring or sprout
up, be born.
énato, i, swim away.
énávatus, a, um, performed.
énávigo, i, sail away, or over.
† encaustus, a, um, burnt-in.
Enceladus, i, a giant buried under
Mount Ëtna.
† encytus, i, M., cake, pastry.
[endo—indu- or in- (im-)].
† endromis, idia, F., coarse cloak.
Endymion, òinis, myth. prince of
Caria, loved by Diana.
ëneco, cui, ct- (cât-), i, to kill, ex-
haust, torment.
énecus, a, um, killed.
énervis, e, nerveless, weak.
énervo, i, unnerve, weaken.
énico = èneco, kill.
enim, for, surely, for instance.
Énipeus, i, M., a river of Thessaly.
éniteo, 2; -esco, tui, 2, shine forth.
énitor, nis- (nix-), 3, to strive, climb,
bring forth.
énixè (im), strenuously.
enixus, a, um, in earnest, having
given birth, toiling, striving.
Enna, àe, F., a town of Sicily,
where Proserpine was stolen.
Ennius, i, the earliest Roman poet,
b.c. 239-169.
énô, i, swim away, traverse or es-
cape by swimming.
énôdâtiê, clearly, plainly.
énôdas, e, [nôdus,] smooth, clear.
énôdo, i, to free from knots, explain.
énormis, e, irregular, immense.
énotosco, tui, 3, become known.
énoto, i, to mark, note.
ensis, is, M., sword, blade.
énûbo, paí, 3, marry out of one's
rank or home.
ēnucleātus, a, um, clear, pure.
ēnucleo, i, clear from husk or kernel, explain.
ēnumerātio, ōnis, F., numbering.
ēnumero, i, count, reckon.
ēnuncio (tio), i, declare, report.
ēnutrio, 4, nurture, support.
eo, ire, ivi, itum (§ 37, vi), go, pass.
eō (abl.), as, by so much, for this.
eō, thither; eōdem, the same way.
† Eōs, F., dawn, East.
† eōns, a, um, of morning; eastern.
Epaminondas, æ, a Theban general slain at Mantinea, B.C. 362.
† ephēbus, i, m., a youth (18 to 20).
† ephēmeria, idis, F., diary.
Ephesius, a, um, of Ephesus, a city of Ionia; or of Diana, whose chief temple was there.
† ephippium, i, n., horse-cloth, saddle, housing, caparison.
† ephorus, i, m., a Spartan magistrate, of a board of five.
Ephyrēius, (-eus), a, um, of Ephyrē (e), or Corinth.
† ephibata, Æ, m., a marine.
† ephichysis, is, F., picker.
† epiocopus, a, um, with oars.
† epicrocum, i, n., thin, transparent.
Epídaurus, i, F., a city of Argolis.
† epigramma, tis, N., an inscription, epigram.
† epilogus, i, m., conclusion.
Epírus (os), i, F. (mainland) the N. W. district of Greece.
† episcopus, i, m., overseer, bishop.
† epistola (ula), æ, F., letter.
† epistōmion, i, N., cork, bunghole.
† epitaphium, i, N., funeral oration.
† epithalamium, i, N., nuptial song.
† epithēca, æ, increase.
† epithyrum, i, N., olive-conservatory.
† epōdos, i, m., alternate verse.
† epops, ōpis, m., hoopoe (bird).
† epōs, N., an heroic poem.
ēpōco, āvi, pōte, 1, drink off or up.
epulāris, e, of banquets.
epulo, ōnis, m., guest at feasts.
epulor, i, to feast, eat, banquet.
epulum, i, N.; pl., epulae, ārum, F., banquet, religious feast.
equa, æ, F. (d. pl., ābus), mare.
equārius, a, um, of horses, m., groom.
eques, itis, m., horseman; pl., cavalry; knights (a Roman order).
equester, tris, e, of the cavalry or knights, equestrian.
equidem, indeed, no doubt.
equile, is, N., horse-stall.
equīnus, a, um, of horses.
equiso, ōnis, m., groom, hostler.
equitātus, ës, m., cavalry.
equītus, i, to ride, bestride.
equuleus, i, m., colt, rack.
equus (ēcus), i, m., horse.
era—hera, mistress.
erādicitus, root-and-branch.
erādico, i, root out, wear out.
erādo, al, sum, 3, scrape off, erase.
Erato, F., the lyric Muse.
† Erebus, i, m., Darkness, (name of the lower world).
Erechtheus, i, myth. k. of Athens. 
•erottum—herottum, inheritance.
•erectē, boldly.
•erectus, [ergo,] upright, lofty.
•erēpo, psi, 3, creep away.
•ereptico, ōnis, F., seizure.
•ereptor, oris, m., plunderer.
•ereptus, [ēripio,] snatched.
•Eretria, æ, a city of Euböa.
•ergā, towards, opposite.
•ergastulum, i, N., workhouse, prison.
•ergō, therefore (§ 43, 3, e), then.
•erīce, ēs, F., heath, broom.
Erichthonius, i, myth. k. of Athens, son of Vulcan; also a king of Troy, son of Dardanus.
•ēricius, i, m., hedgehog, abatis.
•Eridanus, i, m., the river Po, in North Italy.
•ērigo, rēxi, rect-, 3, to set up, rouse, cheer, excite.
•erillis—herillis, of the master.
•Erigone, ēs, myth. d. of Icarius, changed to the constell Virgo.
† Erinnys, yos, F., a Fury.
•Eripheia, æ (ē, ēs), myth. d. of Talaus, wife of Amphiaratus.
•ēripio, ui, repto-[rapio,] 3, snatch away, set free, rescue.
ērōdo, si, sum, 3, eat or gnaw away.
erogatio, ōnis, F., paying-out.
erogo, 1, pay out, spend.
erōsio, ōnis, F., [rōdo,] eating away.
erābundus, a, um, wandering.
erraticus, a, um, rambling.
erro, 1, wander, roam, err, stray.
erro, ōnis, M., wanderer, vagrant.
error, ēris, M., wandering, error.
erūbesco, bui, 3, to redder, blush.
erūca, ae, F., canker-worm, caterpillar, cabbage.
eructo, 1, belch, cast off.
erüctus, a, um, impure, bad.
erūdero, at, 1, to clear of rubbish.
erūdio, 4, train, polish.
erūditio, ōnis, F., learning.
erūditus, a, um, educated, skilled.
erūgo, 1, smooth from wrinkles.
erūmpo, rüpi, rupt-, 3, burst forth.
eru, ut, 3, pluck, draw or cast out, overthrow, destroy.
eruption, ōnis, F., bursting-out.
erus—herus, master.
erum, i, N., wild pea, or vetch.
Erycinus, a, um, of Eryx, or Venus.
Erymanthus, i, mts. of Arcadia.
Erythraeus, a, um, of Erythra, a city of Boeotia; also, of Erythras, myth. king of S. Arabia.

Eryx, ycia, M., son of Venus; a mountain of W. Sicily.
esca, ae, F., food, bait.
escalīs, e; -ārius, a, um, of food.
escendo, di, sum, [scando,] 3, to climb, mount.
escit, escunt, fut. of sum, to be.
esculentus, a, um, fit for food.
esculus—seclusus, oak.
esito, 1, [edo,] to eat often.
esthesia, ārum, F., a hill of Rome.
esseum, i, N., war-chariot.
estrix, ica, F., glutonion.
esturus, editur, pr. pass. of edo, eat.
esturiāsis, e, of hunger.
esturiō, iti, 4, to be hungry.
esturiō, ōnis, M., glutonion.
estus, [edo,] eaten.
et, and, also, even; et... et, both... and.
etenim, for, truly, since (§ 43, 3. d.).

†etēa, ārum, M., summer trade-winds, through the log-days.
etiam, even, also, yes, yet, indeed.
etiamnum, till now, also, still.
etiam, even if, although.
etiam tum, till then, even then, still.
etruria, æ, W. Italy, N. of Rome.
eti, even if, although.
etymon, i, N., root (of a word).
etu, euge, well! well done!
Euboea, ae, F., a large island near the coast, N. of Athens.
†eugenēs, (-īus), a, um, well-born.
†Hemenides, um, F.; (gracious), a name for the Furies.
†eunuchus, i, M., eunuch.
Euphratès, is, M., the chief river of Syria.
†euripus, i, M., channel, strait, canal.
Europa, ae (ēi, ēs), Europe; myth. d. of Agenor, loved by Jupiter.
Eurotas, ae, M., a river of Laconia.
†eurus, i, M., the South-east wind.
Eurydice, ēs, wife of Orpheus.
Eurystheus, i, myth. k. of Mycenæ.
Euterpe, ēs, the muse of Music.
†euxinus, a, um, (hospitalis) epitetth of the Black Sea (Euxine).
ēvacuo, 1, to empty, make vout.
Evadnē, ēs, wife of Capanæus.
ēvādo, si, sum, 3, go forth, turn out, pass over.
ēvagor, 1, wander forth, extend.
ēvalesco, valu, 3, grow strong.
ēvallo, 3, to hull, winnow, cast out.
Evander, dri, myth. colonist of Rome, from Arcadia.
ēvānesco, ui, 3, vanish, disappear.
ēvānīdus, a, um, vanishing.
ēvanum, 3, to winnow.
evans, tis, crying Evan! (Bacchus).
ēvasto, 1, lay waste, devastate.
ēva! hurrah!
evēho, xi, ct, 3, carry or lead out.
evello, velli, volts-, 3, pluck away.
evendo, vēnī, vent-, 4, come forth, happen, result.
eventum, i, N.; -tus, ūs, M., event, consequence, result.
evērbero, 1, beat, slap, flap, stir.
evērgo, 3, pour forth.
exanco, 1, draw out, endure.
exanimatio, ōnis, F., suffocation, fright, breathlessness.
exanimis, e:us, a, um, lifeless, dead.
exanimo, 1, deprive of life or breath.
exardesco, arai, ars-, 3, to kindle, blaze out.
exāresco, ārul, 3, to dry up.
exarmo, 1, disarm, weaken.
exaro, 1, plough up, till, inscribe.
exaspero, 1, roughen, sharpen.
exauctōro, 1, discharge, cashier.
exaudio, 4, hear from afar, listen.
exaugelo, 2, enlarge greatly.
exauspico, 1, take augury.
exceco, 1, make blind.
excalceo, 1, deprive of shoes.
excandesco, dui, 3, kindle, glow.
excavo, 1, to hollow out.
excēdo, cessi, cess-, 3, to go forth or beyond, die.
excellens, tis, lofty, eminent.
excellentia, ae, F., superiority.
excello, ul, sum, 3, raise up, excel.
excelsum, a, um, lofty.
exceptio, ōnis, F., exception.
excepto, 1, catch up, snuff up.
exceptor, ōris, M., scribe, reporter.
exceptus, [-cipio,] caught.
excerno, crēvi, crēt-, 1, sift out, cleanse, discharge.
exerco, pai, pt-, [carpo,] 3, pick out, select, except.
exessus, ūs, M., standing-out, departure, projection.
exetra, ae, F., snake.
excidium, i, N.; -cidio, ōnis, F., downfall, overthrow, destruction.
excido, cidi, [cado,] 3, to fall out, escape, perish, pass away.
excido, idii, iz-, [cado,] 3, to cut off, cut down, destroy.
excieo, civi (cii), civ-, 2; -cio, 4, call forth, summon, stir up, terrify, excite.
excipio, cēpi, cept-, [capio,] 3, to take out or up, catch, receive.
excissus, [excido,] cut off or out.
excitātus, a, um, animated, strong.
excito, 1, raise, rouse, excite, kindle.
excitus, [excio,] roused.
exclāmātio, ōnis, F., outcry.
exclāmo, 1, to cry aloud.
exclūdō, ai, sum, [claudō,] 3, to shut out, exclude, prevent.
exclūsiō, ōnis, F., exclusion.
excoctus, [coquo,] cooked.
excogitātio, ōnis, F., invention.
excogito, i, think out, devise, contrive.
excolo, colui, cult-, 3, cultivate, improve, adorn, honor.
excoquo, xi, ct-, 3, boil out, roast.
excors, cordis, brainless.
excrēmentum, i, n., sittings, refuse.
excreco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, grow out or big, rise up, grow.
excrētus, [cerno,] sifted, culled out; [crescō,] full-grown.
excrucio, i, torture, torment, extort.
excrucia, ārum, F., night-guard.
excrubitor, ōris, M., watchman.
excubo, ui, it-, 1, lie out of doors, watch, keep guard.
excūdo, di, sum, 3, to strike out, halch, forge out.
exculco, i, tread out, trample.
exculsum, [colo,] improved.
excurātus, a, um, well cared for.
ex-curro, 3, run out, extend, spread.
excurrio, ōnis, F.; -sus, ūs, M., a running-out, onset, digression.
excūsātio, F., excuse.
excūso, 1, to excuse, plead.
excussus, a, um, stretched out, stiff.
excūsūs, [cico,] struck out, forged.
excutio, cussi, cuss-, 3, to shake out or off, search, inspect.
exedo, ēdī, ēs-, 3, consume, corrode, destroy.
†exedra, ae, F., hall for discourse.
exemplar, āris, N., model, copy.
exemplum, i, N., model, example, copy, manner, sort.
exemptus, [-imo,] taken out.
†exentero, 1, disembowel, empty.
exeo, ii (vi), it-, 4, go forth, expire.
exerceo, cui, cit-, 2, drive forward, employ, exercise.
exercitātio, F., practice, exercise.
exercitātus, a, um, trained, practiced, agitated, troubled.
exercitio, ōnis, F., management.
exercitō, 1, practise frequently.
exercitor, ōris, M., trainer.
exercitus, ūs, M., host, army.
exēsus, [edo,] consumed.
exhalātio, F., vapor, exhalation.
exhalō, i, breathe forth, evaporate.
exhauro, haussi, haust-, 4, draw, drain, empty, remove, exhaust.
exhārēdo, i, disinherit.
exhāres, ēdis, disinherit.
exhibeo, ui, it-, 2, hold forth, display, sustain, maintain.
exhibitio, ōnis, F., delivery, maintenance.
exhilaro, i, gladden, refresh.
exhino, hereupon.
exhorreo, 2; -esco, ui, 3, dread extremely, shudder at.
exhortātio, ōnis, F., encouragement, exhortation.
exhortō, 1, to cheer, exhort.
exigo, ēgi, act-, [ago,] 3, drive out, exact, demand, finish, consider.
exiguītās, ātis, F., scantiness.
exiguus, a, um, little, scanty, brief.
exīla, e, thin, meagre, feeble.
exīlitas, ātis, F., slenderness.
exiūm = exsiliūm, exile.
eximius, a, um, select, excellent.
eximo, ēmi, empt-, [emo,] 3, take out, release, remove, consume.
exin, thereupon.
exinānio, 4, to empty, exhaust.
exinde, thence, thereafter.
existimātio, F., judgment, opinion, reputation.
existimo (-umo) 1, to judge, think.
existo = existō, stand forth.
exitiābilis = ālia, e; -ōsus, a, um, deadly, pernicious.
exiūm, i, N., going-forth, destruction, ruin, mischief.
exitus, [exeo,] past.
exitus, ūs, M., going-out, end, death.
exlex, lēgis, out of the law, lawless.
exoculo, i, destroy the eyes.
†exodium, i, N., after-piece, end.
exolesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, to grow up, stop growing, cease, disappear.
exolētus, a, um, mature, dissolve.
exonero, 1, disburden, discharge.
exoptatūs, a, um, longed-for.
exopto, 1, to desire earnestly.
exorabilis, a, easy to be entreated.
exorbito, 1, go astray, deviate.
exordior, orsus, 4, lay the warp, begin.
exordium, 1, N., beginning, warp, introduction, treatise.
exorior, ortus, 1, arise, spring up.
exornātio, F., embellishment.
exorno, 1, adorn, equip, supply.
exorō, 1, gain by entreaty.
exorsus, [ordior,] begun; N., beginning, effort.
exorsus, ūs, M., beginning.
exortīvus, a, um, of rising, eastern.
exortus, ēs, M., rising (of sun).
exos, oasis, boneless, plant.
exoscular, 1, kiss fondly, admire.
exosso, 1, deprive of bones or teeth.
† exōstra, S., F., stage-machinery.
exōsus, a, um, hating, hateful.
† exōticus, a, um, oulandish.
expallesco, ui, 3, turn pale, dread.
expalliatūs, a, um, uncloaked.
expallidus, a, um, very pale, wan.
expalpo (or), 1, get by coaxing.
expando, di, pass- (pans-), 3, to spread forth, expand.
expallilatūs, a, um, bare-breasted.
expavescso, pāvi, 3, fear greatly.
expectorō, 1, drive from the breast.
expedio, 4, bring out, release, set forth, arrange, hasten, hurl.
expedit, it is useful, or expedient.
expeditē, readily, promptly.
expedītio, F., excursion, discussion.
expedītus, a, um, disengaged, light-armed, without baggage, handy.
expello, pulī, pulīs-, 3, thrust out or away, reject.
expendo, di, sum, 3, weigh out, measure, pay, charge, estimate.
experge-facio, 3, rowe, stir, excite.
expergiscor, perrectus, 3, awake.
expergo, gl, glīr-, 3, arouse, waken.
experientia, S., F., trial, experience.
experimentum, i, N., trial, proof.
experior, expertus-, 4, to try, test.
expertus, a, um, tried, skilled.
exprobratio, F., upbraiding, blame.
exprobro, I, to reproach, upbraid.
exprobmo, mpsl, mpt-, 3, take out, exhibit, display, declare.
expugnabilis, e, liable to capture.
expugnatio, F., storming, capture.
expugnatur, M., conqueror, taker.
expugnax, acis, subduing.
expugno, 1, to take by assault, subdue, extortion, effect.
expulsio, ònis, F., expulsion.
expulso, I, drive out, expel.
expulsus, [pello,] driven out.
expungo, nxi, not-, 3, prick out, erase, fulfill, adjust (accounts).
expurgatio, F., justification.
expurgo, I, cleanse, vindicate.
exputesco, 3, purify.
exputo, I, prune, examine.
exquivo, sivi, sit-, [quæro,] 3, ask, search out, inquire.
exquisité, accurately.
exquisitus, a, um, choice, excellent.
exsaevio, 4, spend one's rage.
exsanguis, e, bloody, pale, weak.
exsarcio, sart-, 4, patch up, mend.
exsatio (-saturo), I, glut, satisfy.
exsando = exsando, ascend.
exsindo, idi, iss-, 3, to extirpate.
exscribo, psi, pt-, 3, write out, copy.
exsculpo, psi, pt-, 3, dig out, erase.
exseco, cui, of, of, cut out or off.
exsecrabiles, e, cursing, accused.
exsecratio, F., solemn oath, curse.
exsecratus, a, um, detestable.
exsecor, I, curse, swear solemnly.
exsectio, F., cutting out.
exsectus, [seco,] cut out.
exsecutio, F., fulfillment, discussion.
exsecutor, òris, M., performer, executer, prosecuter.
exsequens, tis, studious of.
exsequiae, ârum, F., sequor, funeral rites, procession, obsequies.
exsequor, cútus, 3, follow out, pursue, accomplish, relate, avenge.
exsero, rui, rt-, 3, thrust forth, display, protrude.
exsertus, a, um, open, conspicuous.
exserto, I, stretch forth.
exsibilo, 1, to kiss away.
exsioco, I, dry up, parch.
exsigno, I, write out, record.
exsilio, ui, 4, leap forth, spring up.
exsilium, i, N., exile, retreat.
exsisto, stiti, stit-, 3, come or stand forth, exist.
exsolvo, vi, üt-, 3, unbind, discharge, get clear, throw aside.
exsomnis, e, sleepless, watchful.
exsorbeo, ui, 2, swallow up, drain, exhaust.
exsors, tis, without part or lot.
exspatior, I, expand, digress.
exspectatio, ònis, F., awaiting.
exspectatus, a, um, longed for.
exspecto, I, wait for, anticipate.
exspergo, spers-, 3, sprinkle, scatter.
exspes, hopeless.
exspiro, I, breathe out, blow or rush forth, expire, cease.
exspolio, I, to plunder, spoil.
exspuo, ui, üt, 3, spit out, expel.
exsterno, I, terrify greatly.
exstillo, I, to drop or trickle out.
exstimulo, I, goad on, impel.
exstintio, ònis, F., annihilation.
exstinctor, òris, M., destroyer.
exstinguo, nxi, not-, 3, to quench, extinguish, annul, destroy.
exstirpo, I, uproot, pluck out.
exsto, I, stand forth, appear.
exstructio, ònis, F., structure.
exstruo, xi, ct-, 3, heap up, build.
exsuctus, [sugo,] drained dry.
exsúdo, I, sweat forth, exude, toil.
exsifo, xi, ct-, 3, suck out.
exsul, ulis, C., exile, wanderer.
exsulo, I, to be in exile.
exsultans, tis, skipping, diffuse.
exsultatio, F., leaping up for joy.
exsulto, I, leap up, exult, revel.
exsuperabilis, e, surmountable.
exsuperans, tis, excellent.
exsuperantia, òe, F., pre-eminence.
exsuperatio, ònis, F., exaggeration.
exsupero, I, mount, surpass, overpower, exceed, excel, pass beyond.
exsurdo, 1, deafen, blunt.
exsurgo, surrexi, 3, rise, stand up.
exsuscitio, I, rouse, excite.
exta, örum, N., the internal organs.
extabesco, tabul, 3, to fade, wane.
extrās, e, of the extrā.
externo (-pulo), immediately.
extemporālis, e, extemporary.
extendō, di, tum (sum), 3, stretch forth, increase, spread, extend.
extensus, a, um, wide-spread.
extento, 1, stretch forth, exert.
extennātio, F., thinning, lessening.
extennuō, 1, make thin, disfigure.
exter (-terus), a, um, outward, external, foreign.
exterebro, 1, bore out.
extergo, si, sum, 3, wipe off.
exterior, us (compar.), outer.
externino, 1, drive away, banish.
externus, a, um, outward, foreign.
extero, trivī, trīt-, 3, rub out, wear out or away.
exterreo, ui, it-, 2, strike with terror.
extexo, 3, pick to pieces, plunder.
extemesci, timuī, 3, fear greatly.
extinguo—extinguo, quench.
extispexi, icis, divider.
extollo, 3, raise, uplift, defer.
extorqueō, si, tum, 2, wrest away.
extorres, e, exiled.
extrā, outside of, except, beyond.
extrahō, xi, ct-, 3, draw forth, withdraw, release, protract, outroot.
extrāneus, a, um, external, strange.
extraordinarius, a, um, beyond the ranks, uncommon.
extrārius, a, um, outward, strange.
extrēmitas, ātis, F., end, edge.
extrēmus (-timus), a, um, outmost, remotest, utmost, latest, last.
extrico, 1, disentangle, clear.
extridius, a, um, dauntless.
extrinecusus, from abroad, outside.
extritus, [tero] worn off.
extrūdo, si, sum, 3, thrust forth.
extūbero, 1, to swell, raise.
extundo, tūdi, tūs, 3, to beat out, strike out, devise, extort.
exturbo, 1, drive or thrust away.
extübero, 1, abound, make full.
exūdō—exūdō, exude.
exul, exul, exile.
exulcero, 1, fester, exasperate.
exululo, 1, howl.
exultō—exultō, leap forth.
exundo, 1, overflow, rush forth.
exungō, unct-, 3, anoint, squander.
exuo, ui, it-, 3, put strip or cast off, lay aside, despoil.
exūro, ussi, ust-, 3, burn up, consume, parch, destroy.
exusticō, F., burning, scorching.
exuviae, ārum, F., spoils (stripped from an enemy's body), hide.
exvehō—exvehō, carry off.

F.

faba, Æ, F., bean.
fabālis, e; -ārius, a, um, of beans.
fābella, Æ, F., short story or play.
faber, bri (g. pl. brum), M., smith, artisan, craftsman.
faber, bra, brum, skilful, ingenious.
Fabius Maximus, Dictator in the second Punic War, B.C. 217-209.
fabre-facio, 3, fashion skilfully.
fabrica, æ, F., workshop, fabric, trade, trick or crafty device.
fabricātio, F., construction.
fabricator, ōris, M., artificer.
Fabricius, C., consul in the war against Pyrrhus, B.C. 279.
fabricor (-co), 1, fashion, construct.
fabrilis, e, of a smith; N., pl. tools.
fābula, æ, F., [for.] story, drama.
fabula, dim. of faba, bean.
fābulāris, e; -ōsus, a, um, fabulous.
fābulātor, ōris, M., story-teller.
fābulor, 1, to talk, converse.
facesso, i, it-, 3, do eagerly, perform; get clear, depart, retire.
facētē, neatly, Wittily.
faecīsae, ārum, F., wit, fun.
facētus, a, um, elegant, fine, funny.
facies, ei, F., figure, face, appearance, aspect, pretence.
facilīs, e, [facio] suited, apt, compliant, favoring, prosperous, easy.
facilēs, easily, no doubt, readily.
facilitas, ātis, F., facility, readiness, ease, fluency, good humor.
facinorōsus, a, um, atrocious.
facinus, ōris, N., bold deed, crime.
facio, facci, fact-, 3, P., fio, fieri, factus, make, do, perform, practise, esteem, assume, cause; fit, it happens, is usual; fiat, so be it.

factio, ônis, F., making, doing, rank, party, class, faction.

factōsus, a, um, factious, sedulous.

factito, i, keep doing, practice, make.

factor, ôris, M., doer.

factūra, æ, F., doing, deed.

factus, [facio], done; N., deed.

factus, ûs, M., doing, making.

faoula, æ, F., [fax], torch, link.

facultas, âtis, F., opportunity, supply, power, abundance, resource.

fàoundê, eloquently.

fàcundia, æ, F., eloquence.

fàcundus, a, um, fluent, eloquent.

fæcula, æ, tartar (of wine).

fæculentus, a, um, full of dregs.

Fæsulæ, ãrum, F., Fiesole, a hill-town near Florence.

fæx, cis, F., lees, dregs, brine.

fæginos (-eus), a, um, of beech.

† fægos, i, beech-tree.

fala, æ, F., scaffolding, scaffold.

fælrica, æ, F., fire-ball.

fæcarius, i, M., scythe-maker.

fæcatus, a, um, scythe-hung or scythe-shaped.

fæcifer (-ger), era, um, scythe or sickle-bearing.

† fælco, ônis, M., falcon.

fæcula, æ, F., sickle, talon.

fælère, is, N., pedestal, pile.

Fælernus, a, um, Falerian, of a region in Campania.

Fæliscus, a, um, of Falerii, a city of Etruria.

fællâcia, æ, F., deceit, intrigue.

fællax, âcis, deceitful, fallacious.

fâllo, fefelli, fals-, 3, deceitful, cheat, beguile, escape notice.

fælādicus, -ficus, -joquus, speaking or acting falsely.

fælismônia, æ, F., imposition.

fælsō (5), falsely.

falsus, a, um, deceitful, false.

fâlx, cis, F., scythe, sickle, hook.

fâma, æ, F., fame, report (good or evil), tradition, reputation.

femîlicus, a, um, famished.

fames, is, F., hunger, need, greed.

fâmigerâcio, ônis, F., rumor.

fâmigerâtor, ôris, M., tale-bearer.

fâmigerâtus, a, um, celebrated.

familia, æ, F., body of slaves, family, household, company, clan.

famîlîarius, e, of servants or family, intimate, friendly; M., friend.

famîlîritas, âtis, F., intimacy.

famîlîriter, by families, familiarly.

fämösus, a, um, of good or till fame

famulâris, e, of servants or service

famulâtus, ûs, M., servant.

famulor, i, to serve, be a servant.

famulus, a, um, serving, serviceable; M., F., servant.

fänaticus, a, um, inspired, rapt.

fànum, i, N., shrine, temple.

far, farris, N., spell (a grain), meal.

farciem, inis, N., sausages.

farciio, si, tum, 4, to stuff, cram.

farfarus, i, M., coll’s-foot (a plant).

farina, æ, F., meal, flour, substance.

farrâgo, inis, F., mixed fodder (for cattle), medley.

farrârius, a, um, of grain; N., pl. granary.

farrâtus (-eus), a, um, of corn, grain.

fartor, ôris, M., fattener (of fowls), sausage-maker.

fartum, i, N., [farciio,] stuffing.

fâs (indecl.), right (by divine law).

fascia, æ, F., band, swath.

fascioulus, i, M., packet.

fascina, æ, F., fagot.

fascino, i, bewitch, fascinate.

fascinum, i, N., witchcraft, amulet.

fasciola, æ, F., bandage.

fascis, is, M., bundle; fases, (pl.); rods-and-axe, (symbol of office with power of life and death).

fastidiosus, a, um, full of disgust.

fastidium, i, N., loathing, aversion, haughtiness, contempt.

fastigatus, a, um, sloping, steep.

fastigium, i, N., top of gable, highest point or rank.
fastigo, I, bring to a point, exalt.
fasto/us, a, um, haughty, sumptuous.
fastus, i, m., court-day; pl., calendar.
fastus, íus, m., haughtiness, contempt.
fatólia, e, fated, destined, fatal.
fatóliter, by fate or destiny.
fator, fassus, 2, confess, manifest.
faticanús (-cinus, -dious), a, um, predicting fate, prophetic.
fatóger, era, um, deadly.
fatigatio, F., weariness, banter.
fatigó, I, weary, plague, vex, jeer.
fatim, sufficiently.
fatiscus (-cor), 3, gape open, faint.
fatuitas, átis, F., folly.
fátum, i, n., [for,] destiny, doom.
fatúor, I, talk foolishly.
fátus, ús, m., [for] word.
fátusus, prophetic (title of Faunus).
fatúsus, a, um, foolish, flat, insipid.
fauce, F., jaw (abl. sing.); and pl.,
fauces, ium, F., throat, defile, gulf.
Faunus, i, a rustic deity of Latium,
son of Picus, gr.-son of Saturn.
Faustulus, i, the shepherd who
brought up Romulus.
faustus, a, um, fortunate, auspicious.
fautor, (-vitor), óris, m.; -trix, icis,
F., favorer, patron.
faveo, favi, faut-, 2, favor, befriend.
favella, F., glowing embers.
favissae, árum, F., storage-cell.
Favónius, i, m., the Spring West-
wind.
favor, óris, m., good-will, applause.
favorabilis, e, pleasing, in favor.
favus, i, m., honey-comb.
fax, fáciis, F., torch, firebrand.
faxim, faxo = fecerim, fecero, sub.
and fut. perf. of facio, do.
febricito, I, be ill of fever.
febrícula, æ, F., slight fever.
febris, i, im (em), i (è), F., fever.
Februarius, i, m., February.
februa, òrum, n., purgation (reli-
igious festival of February 15).
feounditas, ánias, F., fertility, plenty.
feundo, i, fertilize.
feoundus, a, um, fertile, abundant.
fe/us, N., gall, bitterness, wrath.
feóes, ís, F., cat, thief.
félicitas, ánias, F., fertility, happiness.
féliciter, fruitfully, auspiciously.
féliusus, a, um, of a cat.
félix, òcis, fertile, auspicious, happy.
fellitus (-òsus), a, um, full of gall.
fello, I, to suck.
femella, æ, F., girl.
feminis, F. of femur, thigh.
femina, æ, F., woman, female.
femenátus, a, um, effeminate.
fémineus, a, um, of woman.
femininus, a, um, feminine.
femur, òris (inias), N., thigh.
fenebris, e, of usury.
fénératio, F., lending on interest.
fénérator, óris, F., money-lender.
fénoror (-o), I, lend, practise usury,
cheat or extort by usury.
fenestra, æ, F., window, entrance.
fenestro, I, furnish with windows.
fénilla, ium, N., hay-loft.
fénisesx, sécis, M., mower, rustic.
fénium, i, n., hay.
fénus, òris, N., interest, gain, profit.
fera, æ, F., wild beast, game.
ferális, e, of the dead, deadly.
ferax, ácis, [fero,] fertile.
ferculum, i, n., litter; bier, tray.
ferè, almost, quite, hardly, generally.
ferentarius, a, um, light-armed.
Feretrius, i, [fero,] the Subduer.
†feretrum = ferculum, litter.
fériae, árum, F., holidays, festivals.
fériátus, a, um, at leisure, quiet.
ferínavs, a, um, of wild beasts.
ferio, 4, strike, batter, kill, cheat.
férior, I, keep holiday.
feritas, ánias, F., wildness, rudeness.
fermac = ferè, nearly, hardly.
fermentatus, a, um, loose, soft.
fermento, i, rise, ferment.
fermentum, i, N., leaven, beer.
fero, ferre, túli, lát-, to bear, carry,
get, raise, show, report, say, tell.
ferócic, æ; -citás, tátis, F., wild-
ness, ferocity.
feróciter, boldly, fiercely.
ferocculus, a, um, rather fierce.
Fëriónia, æ, F., a divinity of Plants.
ferox, ócia, bold, fierce.
ferramentum, i, n., iron tool.
ferrarius, a, um, of iron; M., blacksmith; F., iron-mine.
ferratus, a, um, iron-clad or shod.
ferreus, a, um, of iron, hard, cruel.
ferrecrepinus, a, um, clanking.
ferriterium, i, N., chain-house, jail.
ferritribax, ãois, iron-galled.
ferrugineus, a, um, of iron-rust (color or taste).
ferrugo, inis, F., iron-rust.
ferrum, i, N., iron, steel (sword).
ferrumen, inis, N., cement, rust.
ferruminos, i, to solder, cement.
fertilis, ã, fruitful, productive.
fertilitas, ãtis, F., fruitfulness, fertility, abundance.
fertorius, a, um, for carrying; N., sedan-chair.
fertum, i, N., oblation-cake.
fertus, a, um, fertile.
ferula, ã, F., fennel, twig, rod.
ferus, a, um, wild, rude, barbarous;
F., a wild beast.
ferve-facio, 3, to boil, melt.
fervens, tis, hot, glowing.
ferveo, bui, 2; -vo (-vesco), vi, 3,
to burn, glow, ferment, swarm.
fervidus, a, um, hot, glowing, fiery.
fervor, ãris, M., heat, glow, passion.
Pescennia, ã, F., a town of Etru- ria on the Tiber.
Pescennini, rude jesting verses.
fessus, a, um, weary, weak.
festionanter (-atim, -ato), hastily.
festionatio, ãonis, F., haste, speed.
festino, i, make haste, hasten.
festinus, a, um, hasty, quick, early.
festivé, joyously, delightfully.
festivitas, ãtis, F., gaiety, delight,
cheer, festivity, kindness.
festivus, a, um, lively, agreeable.
festiva, ã, F., stalk, straw, rod.
festus, a, um, festal; N., banquet.
fetiales, pl., the college of heralds.
feto, i, to breed, hatch, fructify.
fetura, ã, F., bringing-forth.
fetus, a, um, breeding, teeming, full.
fetús, ãus, M., breeding, breed, progeny, offspring, fruit, produce.
fix, fæcis = fæx, lees, dregs.
f, imperat. of fio, become.

fiber, bri, M., beaver.
fibla = fibula, clasp.
fibra, ã, F., fibre, entrail.
fibrinus, a, um, of the beaver.
fibula, ã, F., clasp, pin.
fibulo, i, to clasp, fasten.
fiorius, a, um, of figs.
ficedula, ã, F., fig-pecker (a bird).
ficétum, i, N., a fig-orchard.
fictilis, e, of clay, earthen. [fingo.]
fiotio, ãonis; -tura, ã, F., making, fashioning, feigning.
fictor, ãris, M., image-maker, baker.
ficos, i (tis), F., fig; adj., ulinus.
fidei-committo, 3, put in trust.
ide-jubeo, 2, give security.
ifieda, ã, F., earthen pot, jar.
ifieda, e, trusty, faithful, sure.
ifieditas, ãtis, F., faithfulness.
Fidæna, ãrum, F., an old town of Latium.
fidens, tis, confident, bold.
fidenter, courageously.
fidentia, ã, F., confidence, boldness.
vides, ãi, F., trust, belief, credit,
promise, security, credibility, faith.
vides, ies, F., string, lute, lyre.
fidicen, ãnis, M.; -cina, F., a lute-
player, or harpist.
fidius, dim. of fides, lyre.
Fidius, god of Trust, an epitaph of Jupiter (as, me dius fidius).
fidus, fius, 3, trust, confide.
fiducia, ã, F., trust, boldness, pledge.
fiducio, i, to pledge, mortgage.
fidus, a, um, trusty, sure, safe.
figinlus, a, um, of a potter; N., pot.
figmentum, i, N., forming, fiction.
figo, xi, xum, 3, fasten, fix, pierce.
figuláris, e, of a potter.
figulis, i, M., potter, bricklayer.
figura, ã, F., shape, kind, phantom.
figuratio, ãonis, F., fashioning.
figuro, i, to form, shape, picture.
fila, ã, (d. pl. ābus), daughter.
filicatus, a, um, decked with fern.
filola, ã, F., little daughter.
filolus, i, M., little son.
filius, i (v., filii), M., son; pl. children.
filix, icis, F., fern.
filum, i, N., thread, fillet, outline.
fimbriæ, ärum, F., threads, fringe.

fimus, i. M., (um, N.), dung, manure.

finālis, e, of boundaries, final.

findo, fīdi, fiss-, 3, split, part, divide.

fingo, nxi, fict-, 2, form, fashion, make, instruct, represent, invent.

finio, 4, to limit, bound, appoint.

finis, is, M., end, limit, border; pl., bounds, territory.

finitīmus, a, um, bordering, neighboring, like; pl., neighbors.

finitio, F., bounding, defining.

fīnitor, ōris, M., surveyor, finisher.

fio, fieri, fact-, p. of facio, make.

firmamentum, i, N., support, sky.

firmātor, M., establisher.

firmē (-iter), firmly.

firmitas, ātis; -tūdo, inis, F., firmness, strength, endurance.

fīrmo, i, strengthen, establish.

Fīrmum, i, N., a port of E. Italy.

firmus, a, um, strong, stable, firm.

fisacēla, ē, of the treasury.

fisella (-cina), aē, F., osier basket.

fiscus, i, M., basket, treasury.

fissilia, e, split (or that can be).

fissūra, aē, F., cleft, chink.

fissus [findo], split, cloven; N. cleft.

fissipes, pedis, cloven-footed.

fistūca, aē, F., rammer, beetle.

fistūco, i, ram down.

fistula, aē, F., pipe, tube, reed.

fistulātor, ōris, M., a piper.

fistulōsus, a, um, full of holes.

fisus, [ fidō, ] having trusted.

fixus, [ figo, ] fixed.

flabellum, i, N., fan, fly-flap.

flābilis, e, airy.

flābra, ōrum, N., blasts, breezes.

flaceo, 2; -esco, 3, droop, wither.

flaccidus (flaccus), a, um, flabby, feeble, languid.

flagello, i, scourge, beat, lash.

flagellum, i, N., whip, thong, shoot.

flagētāio, F., earnest request.

flagētātor, ōris, M., demander, dun.

flagitiōsē, infamous.

flagitiōsus, a, um, shameful, infamous, disgraceful.

flagitium, i, N., disgraceful thing or act; scoundrel, villain.

flāgito, i, demand vehemently.

flagrans, tis, blazing, glowing.

flagranter, ardently, eagerly.

flagrantia, aē, F., burning heat.

flagritiāba, aē, M., wearing out the lash (nickname of a slave).

flagro, i, to flame, blaze, glow, burn.

flagrum, i, N., whip, scourge.

flāmen, inis, N., blast, wind, gale.

flāmen, inis, M., priest (of one god).

flāminica, a, flamen’s wife.

flāminius, a, um, of a flamen.

flamma, aē, F., flame, blaze, passion, conflagration, peril.

flammeus, a, um, fiery, red, flame-colored; N., bridal veil.

flammifer (-ger), aera, um, flaming, flame-bearing, fiery.

flammo, i, to blaze, burn, reddened.

flātēlis, e, produced by blowing.

flātor, ōris, M., blower, caster (of metal), melter, coiner.

flātūra, aē, F., blowing, casting.

flātus, īus, M., blowing, blast.

flāveo, 2; -vesco, 3, to be golden, or yellow.

flāvus, a, um, yellow, gold-color.

flēbilis, e, lamentable, tearful.

flecto, xi, xum, 3, to bend, turn.

flēmina, aē, F., swollen ankle.

fleo, flēvi, flēt-, 2, weep, drip, bewail.

flētus, īus, M., weeping.

flexanimus, a, um, affecting, moved.

flexibilis (-ilia), e, pliant, bending.

flexiloquus, a, um, equivocal.

flexio, ōnis, F., bending, inflection.

flexo, i, to bend, curve.

flexuosus, a, um, full of bends.

flexūra, aē, F.; -xus, īus, M., bending, turning, winding.

flexus, [ flecto, ] bent.

flētus, īus, M., blast.

fio, i, to blow, cast (metal).

floccus, i, M., lock of wool, trifle.

floces, um, F., dregs, lees.

Flōra, aē, goddess of Flowers.

flōralis, e, of Flora; N., pl., garden.

flōrens, tis, shining, flourishing.

Florentia, aē, F., Florence.

flōreo, ui, 2, to bloom, flower, swell, flourish, prosper.
fiōresco, ui, 3, come into blossom.
fiōreus (-idus), a, um, of flowers, flowery, abounding in flowers.
fiōrilegus, a, um, culling flowers.
fiōrulentus, a, um, abounding in flowers, blooming, youthful.
fiōs, óris, m., flower, blossom, top.
flōsculus, i, m., floweret.
flucto, i, to wave, flow.
fluctuātio, ònis, F., wavering.
fluctuo (-or), i, undulate, wave.
fluctuōsus, a, um, billowy.
fluctus, ūs, m., wave, billow, flood.
fluen[s, tis, flowing, lax, fluent.
fluentum, i, N., flood, stream.
fluidus, a, um, flowing, fluid, lax.
fluīto, i, float, wave, undulate.
flūmen, inis, N., stream, river, flood.
flūmineus, a, um, of a river.
fluō, xi, xum, 3, to flow, overflow, pour, come forth, pass away.
fluor, óris, m., flowing, flux.
flustra, òrum, N., calm at sea.
flūto, i, to float.
flūvīālis (-ātilis), e, of a river.
fluvius, i, m., river, stream.
fluxio, ònis; -xus, ūs, m., a flowing.
fluxus [fluō], fluid, loose, frail.
fōcale, is, N., [fāx] neck-band.
focillo, i, comfort with warmth.
foculus, fire-pan, brazier.
focus, i, m., fire-place, hearth.
fodico, i, to pierce.
fodīna, ae, F., pit, mine.
fodie, fōdi, foss-, 3, dig.
fōderātus, a, um, leagued.
fōdero, i, to league, establish.
fōdīfragus, a, um, perfidious.
fōditas, ātis, F., foulness, filth.
fōdo, i, to defile, disfigure.
fōdus, a, um, foul, ugly.
fōdus, eris, N., league, treaty.
fōenus—fēnus, profit.
fōteo; 2, -esco, 3, have an ill smell.
fōtidus, a, um, of evil odor, foul.
fōtor, ōris, m., stench.
fōtus—fētus, produce.
fōstūtina, ae, F., dirt-hole, puddle.
fōliātus, a, um, leafy; ñ, ointment.
fōlium, i, n., leaf, trifile.
fōlicculus, i, m., bag, pod, husk.
follis, is, m., bellows, wind-bag.
follūtim, with money-bags.
fōmentum, i, n., poultice, comfort.
fōmes, itis, m., tender, touchwood.
fōns, tis, m., fountain, source.
fontānus, a, um, of a spring.
fōnticulus, i, m., [fōns] spring.
form, fātus, i, (§ 38, 2. c), speak, say.
forāmen, inis, N., aperture.
forās, out of doors.
forātus, ūs, m., boring.
forceps, ipis, D., tongs, pickers.
fordus, a, um, with young.
fore, fut. infin. of sum, to be.
forensis, e, of the forum.
fōrex, fōcis, F., shears.
fōrica, æ, F., storehouse.
forinsecus, from without.
foris, is, F., (gen. pl. um), door.
foris, abroad, from without.
forma, æ, F., shape, beauty, mould.
formālis, e, of a form or mould.
formātio, ònis, F., forming, design.
formātor, ōris, m., former, framer.
Formiae, ārum, F., a town of S. Latium.
formica, æ, F., ant.
formico, i, crawl like ants.
formidābilis, e, fearful.
formido, i, to fear, dread.
formido, inis, F., fear, dread.
formidolōsus, a, um, timid, dreadful, fearful, afraid.
formidus, a, um, warm.
formo, i, to fashion, shape.
formösus, a, um, beautiful.
formula, æ, F., beauty, pattern, rule.
formus, a, um, warm.
formnācilis, e, of a furnace or oven.
formnax, ācis, F., furnace, oven, kiln.
formnācītim, archwise.
formnācītus, a, um, arched, vaulted.
formnix, icis, m., arch, vault, brothel.
foro, i, to bore, pierce.
forpex, icis, F., curling-tongs.
foris, tis, F., chance, fortune.
forse, forte, forsæan, forsæit, forsitan, fortasse, perhaps.
†fortax, ācis, M., base of furnace.
fortis, e, strong, brave, vigorous.
fortiter, vigorously, boldly.
fortitudo, inis, F., vigor, bravery.
fortitúdō, (tū), accidentally.
fortūna, Æ, F., fortune (good or ill), condition; pl., property.
fortūnātus, a, um, fortunate, prosperous, happy.
fortūnō, i, make prosperous.
forulē, ōrum, M., book-shelves.
forum, I, N., public square, market; a square in Rome, the chief place of public business.
forus, I, M., gangway, row of seats or cells, garden-bed.
foσsa, Æ, F., ditch, trench.
foσsile, s; -tius, a, um, dug-up.
foσsio, Ónis; -ūra, Æ, F., digging.
foσsor, Óris, M., digger.
foσsus, [fodo] dug.
foτūs, [foveo] warmed, cherished.
foτūs, Ós, M. warming, comforting.
fovea, Æ, F., pit, pūfall.
fovea, fōvi, fōt-, 2, to warm, cherish.
fraces, um, M., grounds, dregs.
fracesco, cui, 3, grow mellow or rancid.
fracidus, a, um, soft, mellow.
fractūra, Æ, F., breach, fragment.
fractus, [frango] broken.
frēnum—frēnum, curb, bit.
frāga, ōrum, N., strawberries.
fragesco, 3, be broken or subdued.
fragilis, e, frail, apt to break.
fragilitas, ātis, F., frailty, Britleness, weakness.
fragmen, inis, N., fracture, wreck, fragment.
fragmentum, I, N., fragment, remnant.
fragor, Óris, M., crash, din.
fragōsus, a, um, fragile, broken, rough, roaring, crashing.
frāgrāns, tis, sweet-scented.
frāgrantia, Æ, F., fragrance.
frāgro, I, to emit odor.
framea, Æ, F., spear, sword.
frango, frōgī, fract-, 3, to break, crush, bruise, weaken, subdue.
frāter, tris, M., brother.
fraterculus, i, M., little brother.
frāternē, brotherly, heartily.
fraternitas, ātis, F., brotherhood.
fraternus, a, um, brotherly.
frātria, æ, F., brother's wife.
frātricida, æ, M., fratricide.
fraudātio, Ónis, F., deceit, fraud.
frandātor, Óris, M., deceiver, cheat.
frando, i, cheat, defraud, steal.
fraudulentia, Æ, F., deceit.
fradulentus, a, um, deceitful.
fraus, dis, F., deceit, crime, harm.
fraxinus, i, F., ash; spear.
fraxinus (eus), a, um, ashen.
Fregellānus, a, um, of Fregellae, an old town of Latium.
frémebus, a, ur, murmuring.
frēmitus, Ús, M., roaring noise.
frēmo, ui, it-, 3, roar, murmur, grumble, growl, mutter, chafe.
frēmor, Óris, M., low roaring.
frēnātor, Óris, M., controller.
frēndo, fēs-, 3, gnash, crush.
frēniger, a, um, bridled.
frēno, I, to bridle, curb, check.
frēnum, i, N. (pl., i, M., or a, N.), curb, bit, bridle, rein.
frēquens, tis, frequent, crowded, full.
frēquenter, often, in large numbers.
frēquentātio, Ónis, F., crowding.
frēquentātus, a, um, much used.
frēquentia, Æ, F., crowd, throng.
frēquento, I, to resort, frequent, crowd, assemble, celebrate.
frēsua, [frendo] bruised.
frētālis, e, of a strait.
frētum, I, N., strait, channel, sea.
frētus, a, um, relying, sustained, trusting, daring.
frētus, Ús, M., reliance.
frico, cui, ct- (cāt-), I, to rub.
frictus, [frigo] roasted, parched.
frigō, 2, -esco, frixil, 3, to be cold, stiff, torpid, languid, faint.
frigidārius, a, um, of cooling; N., cooling-room; pl., cold-closet.
frigidē, coldly, feebly, flately.
frigidulus, a, um, rather cold or stiff.
frigidus, a, um, cold, cool, chill, dili.
frigo, xi, ct- (xum), 3, roast, fry.
frigus, Óris, N., coldness, winter, chill.
frigūtio, 4, to twitter, stammer.
fringilla, æ, F., robin (?), finch.
frio, 1, to rub, break, crumble.
fritilla, æ, F., gruel.
frillus, i. M., dice-box.
frinitio, 4, twitter.
frivosus, a. um, silly, paltry.
frisium, i. N.; frisura, æ, F., frying-pan.
frisus, [frigo.] roasted.
frondator, oris, M., leaf-pruner.
frondeo, 2; -esco, dui, 3, put forth leaves.
frondes (i-fer, -ösus), a. um, leafy.
frons, dis. F., leaf, bough, garland.
frons, tis. F., brow, front, forehead.
fronta, um, N., frontlet.
fronto, oris, M., wide-brow.
fructifer, era, um, fruit-bearing.
fructarius, a, um, of fruit-bearing.
fructuosus, a, um, fruitful, profitable, abounding in fruit.
fructus, [fruor.] enjoying.
fructus, üs, M., fruit, profit, enjoyment, consequence, result.
frugalis, e, thrifty, prudent.
frugilitas, æsis, F., thrift, worth.
fruges, [frux.] fruits (of the earth).
frugi (indecl.), worthy, useful.
frugifer, era, um, fruit-bearing.
frumentarius, a, um, of corn, abounding in corn; res frumentaria, supply of corn.
frumentatio, onis, F., providing or distributing of corn, foraging.
frumentor, i, fetch or provide corn.
frumentum, i, N., corn, grain.
fruniscor, nitus, 3, enjoy.
fruns—from, tis, leaf.
fruor, fruct—(fruit—), 3, to enjoy.
frustatim—(tillatim), piecemeal.
frusto, 1, break in pieces.
frustra, in vain, without reason.
frustratio, onis, F., deceiving, disappointment, failure.
frustror—to, 1, deceive, disappoint.
frustulentus, a, um, full of crumbs.
frustum, i, N., piece, fragment.
fruteum, i, N., shrubbery.
frutex, icis, M., shrub, bush, stem.
fruticetum, i, N., thicket, shrubbery.
frutico, (−cor), 1, to sprout, grow busky.
fruticosus, a, um, bushy, shrubby.
frux, gis. F., fruit, produce, [fruges.
fucatus, a, um, counterfeit.
fuco, i, to paint, dye, stain.
ficosus, a, um, painted, colored, stained, counterfeit.
fucus, i, M., orchil (a lichen), red, rouge, deceit; bee-glue; drone.
fuga, æ, F., flight, exile, avoiding.
fugaciter, in fleeing.
fugax, ãcis, fleet, fleeing.
fugicus, tis, fleeting, vanishing.
fugio, fugi, fugit, 3, flee, pass away, avoid, escape.
fugitivus, a, um, runaway, deserter.
fugito, 1, flee hastily, avoid.
fugo, 1, drive, chase, rout.
fui, perf. of sum, to be.
fulcimen, inis, N., prop.
fulcio, fulsi, fult-, 4, to prop, support, strengthen, secure.
fulcrum, i, N., bed-post, couch.
fulgeo, fulsi, 2; -esco, dui, 3, to glitter, flash, shine, lighten.
fulgetrum, i, N., heat-lightning.
fulgidus, a, um, glittering, shining.
fulgor, oris, M., flash, gleam, splendor, brightness, glory.
fugur, ûris, N., lightning.
fuguralis, e, of lightning.
fuguratio, onis, F., flashing.
fugurio, 4, to hurl lightning.
fuguro, 1, to lighten, flash, shine.
fulica, æ; −lix, icis, F. coot, diver.
fûligo, ginis, F., soot.
fullo, onis, M., fuller.
fullonicus (-ius), a, um, of fullers; F., fuller's art or shop.
fulner, onis, N., thunderbolt.
fulentum, inis, F., prop, shoe-heel.
fumentum, i, N., prop, bedpost.
fuminaatio, onis, F., lightning.
fumineus, a, um, of the thunderbolt, destructive.
fumino, 1, hurl lightnings, blast.
futila, æ, F., support.
fultus, [fulcio.] propped.
fulvus, a, um, yellow, tawny.
fumusus (-ius), a, um, smoky.
fumifer, era, um, emitting smoke.
fûmifico, 1, burn incense.
fūmigo, i., to smoke, fumigate.
fūmo, i., to smoke, steam, reek.
fūmōsus, a., um., smoky, reeking.
fūmus, i., m., smoke, fume, vapor.
fūnalis, e., of a rope or trace; N., thong, torch, candlestand.
fūnambulus, i., m., rope-dancer.
fūnārius, a., um., of a rope.
functio, ōnis, F., discharging, fulfilment, execution.
functus, [fungor.] having fulfilled.
funda, ō, F., sling, casting-net, purse.
fundamentum, inis, -mentum, i., N., foundation, groundwork.
fundatór, ōris, m., founder.
fundátus, a., um., durable.
Fundī, òrum, a town of Latium.
fundito, i., to hurl, sling.
funditor, ōris, m., slinger.
funditus, from the bottom, utterly.
fundo, fūdi, fūs-, 3., to pour, melt, bathe, pour or spread forth, rout.
fundo, i., to establish, found, secure.
fundus, i., m., bottom, estate.
fūnēbris, e.; -erus, a., um., of burial, deadly, fatal.
fūnero, i., bury, destroy.
fūnestus, i., m., pollute (with murder).
fūnestus, a., um., fatal, mournful.
fūnētum, i., n., arbor of vines.
fungēs, a., um., of mushrooms.
fungor, funct-, 3., perform, fulfil.
fungōsus, a., um., fudous, spongy.
fungus, i., m., mushroom, soft-head, candle-snuff.
fūniculus, i., m., slender cord.
fūnis, is, m., rope, cord, line.
fūnus, eris, N., burial, corpse, death, ruin, funeral rites.

fuo, 3., =sum, be.
fur, fūris, m., thief, knave, drone.
fūrāx, aëris, aëris, thievish.
furoa, ae, F., fork, stake, prop.
furcifer, eri, m., yoke-bearer (rascal).
furcilla, aë, F., dim. of furcoa, fork.
furcula, aë, F., forked prop, ravine.
furfur, uris, m., bran, scurf.
furiae, ēris, F., madness; Furies (goddesses of Vengeance).
furiālis, e, raging, maddenings.
furibundus, a., um., mad, raging.

fūrinus, a., um., of thieves.
fūrio, i., madden, enrage.
fūriōsus, a., um., raging, furious.
fūrus, i., m., oven.
furo, ui, 3., rage, be furious.
fūror, i., to steal, take away secretly.
fūror, oris, m., raging, madness.
furtim, stealthily.
furtivus, a., um., stolen, secret.
furtum, i., n., theft, deceit.
fūrunculus, i., m., püifer; boil.
furves, a., um., dusky, gloomy.
fuscina, ae, F., trident.
fusco, i., to blacken, darken.
fuscus, a., um., swarthy, dark, hoarse.
fūsē, extended, copiously.
fūsilis, e, molten, liquid.
fūsio, ōnis, F., pouring, melting.
fustibalus, i., m., sting-staff.
fustia, is, m., cudgel, staff, club.
fustūrium, i., n., beating to death.
fūsus, [fundo,] spread, routed.
fūsus, is, m., melting, pouring.
fūsus, i., m., spindle.
fūtätim, abundantly.
fūtilis, e, [fundus,] loose, vain, idle; for pouring; N., pan.
fūtilitas, ētis, F., vanity.
futūrus, fut. part. of sum, to be.

G.

gābalus, i., m., gallows.
gabate, ērum, F., platter.
Gabil, ōrum, m., an old city of Latium, 12 miles from Rome.
Gādēs, ium, F., Cadiz, a port of Spain, a Phœnician colony.
gāsēsūm, i., n., heavy Gallic javelin.
Gætu, ērum, a people of N.-W. Africa, in Morocco.
†gātēs, ae, m., asphalt, jet.
†galactēs (galaxias), ae, m., milk-stone.

Galateae, ērum, people of Galatia, in N. central Asia Minor.
galba, ae, F., ull-worm.
galbanum, i., N., a fragrant gum.
galbanus, a., um., greenish yellow.
galbeum, i., N., us, m., arm-band.
galbula, æ, F., yellow thrush (?)
galbulus, i, m., cypress-cone.
galbus, a, um, yellow; smooth.
galea, æ, F., helmet (of leather).
galeátus, æ, um, helmeted.
galéna, æ, F., lead-ore, dross.
galeo, i, to put on the helmet.
galëritus, æ, um, hooded; F., crested lark.
galérus, i, m.; -um, N., leather cap.
galla, æ, F., gall-nut.
gallana, tis, revelling, raving.
gallia, æ, F., Gaul, including Belgium, France, and Switzerland.
gallicinium, i, n., cock-crowing.
galicicus, (-cānus), æ, um, Gallic.
gallis, æ, F., hen.
gallināceus (-āricus), æ, um, of poultry.
gallinula, æ, F., pullet.
galllogræcia, æ = Galatia.
gallis, i, m., a Gaul; a Phrygian stream; a priest of Cybele.
gallus, i, m., cock.
gamba, æ, F., hoof.
gānea, æ, F.; -um, i, N., cook-shop.
gāneō, ēnis, m., glutton.
ganges, is, m., a river of India.
ganmiō, 4, to yelp, bark.
gannitus, ës, m., yelping, chirping.
ganta, æ, F. (German), a goose.
ganymèdes, is, myth. son of Laomedon, stolen by Jupiter.
garamantes, um, a tribe of interior Africa.
gargānus, i, m., a stormy mountain range of Apulia.
gargara, ërum, a mt. near Troy.
gargarizo, 1, to gargle.
garrio, 4, to chatter, talk.
garrulitas, ētis, F., chattering.
garrulus, a, um, talkative, garrulous, babbling, murmuring.
garum (on), i, N., fish-sauce.
gaveo, gāvīsas, 2 (§ 35, 2), to rejoice, be glad, delight in.
gaudium, i, N., joy (at heart).
gaulus, i, m., bucket, tub, boat.
geaurus, i, a mt. of Campania.
gausapa, æ (-e, -um), frieze, felt.
gāvisas, [gaudeo], glad.
gentilicius, a, um, of a clan or family, national.
gentilis, e, of the same clan or house.
gentilitas, ātis, F., kindred of clan.
genu, ūs, N., knee, joint.
Genua, ae, F., Genoa; also, Geneva.
genulāia, um, N., garters.
genuinus, a, um, [genus,] innate; [gena,] of the cheek or jaw.
genus, eris, N., birth, kind, race.
† geometria (-trae, ae, F.; -ter, tri, M., geometry.
† geōme-tria, ae, F., geometry.
† geōricus, a, um, of husbandry.
germana, æ, F., sister.
germanē, faithfully, brotherly.
Germānia, æ, F., Germany.
germānitas, ātis, F., brotherhood.
germānus, i, m., brother.
germanus, a, um, of one's own brother or sister, genuine, true.
Germaeus, a, um, German.
germen, inis, N., sprig, sprout, bud.
germinatio, ēnis, F.; -tus, ūs, m., sprouting, germination.
germino, i, to bud, germinate.
gero, gessi, gest- 3, to bear, carry, wear, wage (war), show, transact.
gero, ēnis, m., abductor, carrier.
gerræ, ārum, F., trifles, nonsense.
gerro, inis, m., trifer, loafer.
gerulus, a, um, bearing, doing.
† gerúsia, ae, F., old man's retreat.
Géryon, ēnis, myth. k. of Spain, a monster with three bodies.
gestāmen, inis, N., burden, a thing worn, ornament, equipment, litter.
gestātio, ēnis, F., bearing, carrying, place of resort.
gestator, ēris, m., bearer, carrier.
gesticulator, i, make gestures.
gestio, ēnis, F., doing, performing.
gestio, 4, exult, desire eagerly.
gesto (-tito), i, bear, carry, report.
gestor, ēris, m., tale-bearer, doer.
gestus, [gero,] borne; res gestae, deeds, exploits.
gestus, ūs, M., gesture, bearing.
gēsum = gēsum, javelin.
Getae, ārum, a Thracian people near the Danube.
gibber, era; gibbus (ōsus, -erōsus), a, um, hunch-backed.
Gigantēs, um, the Giants, sons of Earth and Tartarus.
gignment, um, N., growing things.
ginno, genui, genit-, 3, beget, produce; P., arse, spring forth.
givus, a, um, pale yellow.
gingīva, æ, F., the gum.
ginnus = hinnus, mule.
git, gith, coriander.
glaber, bra, um, smooth, beardless, bald; M., a youthful slave.
glaciālis, e, icy.
glacies, ēi, F., ice.
glacio, 1, freeze, harden, congeal.
gladiātor, tōris, M., a prize-fighter, gladiator, swordsman, cutter.
gladiātorius, a, um, of gladiators.
gladiātūra, æ, F., sword-fight.
gladiolus, i, m., small sword.
gladius, i, m., sword; killing.
glāndarius, a, um, of acorns.
glandifer, fera, um, acorn-bearing.
glandium, i, N., dainty bit.
glandulae, pl., glands (of throat).
glanis, is, F.; -us, i, M., shad (?).
glanis, dis, F., acorn, nut, bullet.
glacea, æ, F., gravel.
glareōsus, a, um, gravelly.
glasterum, i, N., wood.
† glaucēsum (-cion), i, F., celandine.
† glauciscus, i, m., blue-fish.
† glaucōma, ātis, N.; -ma, æ, F., cataract (of the eye).
† glaucōpis, idis, F., owl.
Glaucus, i, myth. son of Sisyphus.
† glaucus, a, um, bluish-gray.
gléba, æ, F., clod, sod, soil, lump.
glēblis, e, of clods or land.
glēbula, æ, F., small clod or farm.
glēsum, i, N., amber.
glis, glīris, M., dormouse.
glisco, 3, swell, grow, spread, kindle.
glōbo, i, make round, heap together.
globōsus, a, um, spherical.
globus (-ulus), i, M., ball, mass.
glomerāmen, inis, N., round mass.
glomero, i, to heap, gather in mass.
glomus, eris, N., ball of thread.
glōria, æ, F., glory, fame, ambition.
gloriatio, ōnis, F., glorying.
gloriola, ae, F., modest glory.
glorior, i, to boast, pride one's self.
gloriosus, a, um, famous, boastful.
glōs, glōria, F., husband's sister.
† glossa, ae, F.; -ema, atis, N., a foreign word, needing explanation.
glūbo, 3, to strip, peel.
glütēn, inis, N.; glītis, F., glue.
glūtinātūr, ōris, N., bookbinder.
glūtino, i, to glue, fasten.
glūtinōsus, a, um, gluey, tenacious.
glūtio, 4, swallow, gulp, cluck.
glūtō, ōnis, M., glutton.
glūtus, a, um, tenacious, soft.
gnārus, a, um, knowing, skilful.
gnātus—nātus, born (son).
gnāvus—nāvus, busy.
† gnōmon, ōnis, M., index of dial.
gnosco—nosco, know.
Gnosius, a, um, Cretan; of Gnosus, the old capital of Crete.
gnōtus, [nosco,] known.
Gorgo (on), ōnis, the Gorgon, a name of Medusa.
Gortynius, a, um, Cretan (of Gortyna).
Gothi, ōrum, the Goths, a tribe of N. Germany.
† grabātus, i, M., couch, pallet.
Gracchus, Th, tribune, B.C. 133; C. id., 123, authors of popular laws, and slain by the nobility.
gracilla, e, slender, plain, meagre.
gracilitas, ātis, F., slenderness, leanness, simplicity.
graculus, i, M., jackdaw.
grādārius, a, um, of steps, pacing.
grādmātīm, step by step, gradually.
grādātio, ōnis, F., making or taking steps.
grādātus, a, um; -ī, e, with steps.
gradiōr, grossus, 3, go, take steps.
Gradivus, i, an epitaph of Mars.
grādus, ūs, M., step, degree, station.
Grāe, ārum, the gray sisters, daughters of Phorcus.
Grācia, ae, F., Greece.
Grāecus, a, um, Greek.
Grāius, a, um, Greek.
grālæs, ārum, F., stilts.
grāmen, inis, N., grass, herb.
grāmineus, a, um, grassy, of reed.
† grammaticus, a, um, of grammar; M., philologist; F., (-ōe, ēs), grammar; N. pl., philology.
† grammatica, ae, M., grammar.
grānāria, ōrum, N. pl., granary.
grānātus, a, um, having seeds or grains; N., pomegranate.
grandāevus, a, um, aged.
grandesco, 3, grow great.
grandiloquus, a, um, lofty-speaking, boastful, grandiloquent.
grandinat, it hail.
grandineus (-ōsus), a, um, full of hail.
grandio, 4, to enlarge, increase.
grandis, e, great, tall, strong, old, sublime, grand.
granditas, ātis, F., grandeur.
granditer, exceedingly.
grando, inis, F., hail, hailstorm.
Grānicus, M., a stream in Mysia.
grānifer, era, um, carrying grain.
grānum, i, N., grain, seed, kernel.
† graphicus, a, um, of drawing.
† graphis, idia, F., pencil, draught.
† graphium, i, N., writing-style.
grassātor, ōris, M., idler, rioter.
grassātūra, ae, F., rioting, waylaying.
grassor, i, roam, loiter, attack, stay.
grātē, gladly, gratefully.
grātes, F., thanks.
grātia, ae, F., favor, esteem, regard, friendship, grace; pl, thanks.
grātīa (abl.), for the sake of.
Grātiae, ārum, the Graces, Aglaia, Euphrosyne, Thalia.
grātis (grātis), without reward.
grātificātio, F., showing kindness.
grātificor, i, do favors, gratify.
grātīōsus, a, um, enjoying or showing favor, agreeable, beloved.
grātior, i, rejoice, congratulate.
grātuitus, a, um, done without pay.
grātulātio, F., congratulation, joy.
grātulor, i, to congratulate, give joy or thanks.
grātus, a, um, grateful, agreeable.
grāvāmen, inis, N., trouble, vexation.
gravastellus, i, m., gray-head.
gravatē, reluctantly.
gravatim, with difficulty.
gravēdo, ina, f., catarrh.
graveolens, tis, of rank odor.
gravesco, 3, grow heavy, teem.
gravid, i, to load, burden.
gravidus, a, um, burdened, teeming.
gravis, e, heavy, burdensome, deep, of weight or influence, rank.
graviēr, weightily, seriously, deeply.
gravitātis, F., weight, vehemence, dignity, severity,rankness.
gravo, i, to load heavily; F., feel as a burden, be weary.
gregälis, e, of the herd or common sort; pl., companions, of the same host or multitude.
gregārius, a, um, of the herd, common (soldiers).
gregātim, in flocks or herds.
grego, i, herd together.
gremium, i, N., lap, bosom.
gressus, [gradior, stepping.
gressus, üs, M., a stepping, going.
grex, gregis, M., flock, herd, company, swarm, troop.
grōma, æ, F., measuring-rod.
grossus, a, um, thick, gross; M., green fig.
grümus, i, M., hillock.
grunnio, 4, to grunt.
grus, gruis, F., crane.
gryllo, i, to chirp.
gryllus, i, m., grasshopper, cricket.
Gryneus, i (of Grynia or Grynium, a town of Æolis), Apollo.
gryptes, grpyphas, M., griffin.
gropyus, i, m., hook-nosed.
gubernāculum, i, N., helm, guidance, government.
gubernātio, onis, F., steering, governing, piloting.
gubernātor, oris, M., pilot, steersman, governor.
gubernātrix, icia, F., directress.
gūbeno, i, steer, direct, govern.
gübernus, i, N., helm, rudder.
gula, æ, F., throat, gullet.
gulo, onis, M., epicure, glutton.
gūlōsus, a, um, glutinous, dainty.
gummeus (-ätus), a, um, gummy.
gummi, n. indec.; -is, is, F., gum.
gurdus, i, m., dol, blockhead.
gurges, itis, M., gulf, abyss, stream, flood, whirlpool, prodigal.
gurgulo, onis, F., gullet.
gurgustium, i, N., hut.
gustātus, üs, M., taste, flavor.
gusto, i, to taste, enjoy.
gustus, üs; -ulus, i, m., taste, relish, fore-taste.
gutta (-ula), æ, F., drop, spot, bit.
guttātim, drop by drop.
guttātus, a, um, speckled.
guttur, uris, N., throat.
guttus, i, M., bottle, flask.
gymnasium, i, N., school for training, gymnasium.
gynasticus (gymnasticus), a, um, gymnastic.
gynæcum, i, N., women's apartment, an inner room.
gypso, i, to plaster.
gypsum, i, N., plaster, stucco.
gyrinus, i, m., lapdole.
gyro, i, to wheel in a circle.
gyrus, i, M., circle, ring, race-course.
Gytheum, i, N., a port of Laconia.

H.

habēna, æ, F., thong, rein.
habentia, æ, F., property.
habeo, ui, it-, 2, have, hold, regard, consider, use, deliver (speech).
habīlis, e, handy, fit, expert.
habilitātis, ātis, F., aptitude.
habitābilis, e, habitable.
habitatio, onis, F., dwelling, rent.
habitator, oris, M., dweller.
habito, i, hold, possess, dwell.
habitūdo, ina, F., condition, habit.
habitūrio, 4, desire to possess.
habitus, [habeo,] held.
habitus, üs, M., condition, quality.
hāc, [hic,] by this way. [suit.
hacetēnus, kithero, thus far.
Hadria, æ, M., the Adriatic.
Hadriaticus, a, um, of the Adriatic, the Sea E. of Italy.
Hadrumētum, i, N., a city of N. Africa.
hædinus, a, um, of a kid.
hædus (-illus), i, m., kid.
Hæmonia, æ, F., a name of Thessaly.
Hæmus, i, m., the Balkan, mts. of Thrace.
hæreo, hæsi, hæs-, 2, to cling, stay, 
stick fast, linger.
hærēs—hēres, heir.
† hæresis, is (ees), F., sect, craft.
hæsitātio, ōnis, F., stammering, hesitation.
hæsīto, i, stick, stammer, hesitate.
Halcyonē—Alcyonē.
hālec—ālec, brine.
haleca—ālica, mush.
Halēsus, i, son of Agamemnon.
Halicarnassus, i, F., a city of Caria.
halītus, ūs, M., breath, vapor.
hallex—alez, thumb.
hallūcinar—ālūcinor, dream.
hālo, i, breathe, exhale.
† halophanta, æ, F., salt-informer, villain.
† halos, ō, F., halo.
† halter, ēris, M., dumb-bell.
Halys, yos, M., a river of Asia Minor.
† hama (-ula), æ, F., water-bucket.
hamādryas, adis, F., wood-nymph.
hāmātis, e, hooked.
hāmātus, a, um, hooked, crooked.
† hamaxagōga, æ, N., waggoner.
† hamaxo, i, to yoke to a waggon.
Hamilcar, āris, father of Hannibal, chief in the 1st Punic war.
hāmiōta, æ, m., angler. [link.
hāmus (-ulus), i, m., hook, talon, Hannibal, ālis, a Carthaginian chieftain, B.C., 247-183.
Hanno, ōnis, a general of Carthage, enemy of Hannibal.
† haphē, ēs, F., dust, sand.
hara, æ, F., pen, coop, sty.
hārena—ārena, sand.
hariolor, i, prophesy, talk nonsense.
hariolus, i, m.; -ola, æ, F., diviner.
harmonia, æ, F., harmony, concord.
† harpago, i, to plunder.
† harpago, ōnis, m., grappling-hook, grasper.
† harpax, āgis, rapacious.
† harpē, ēs, F., sickle, falcon.
Harpyia, æ, a rapacious monster half bird, half woman; harpy.
harundo—arundo, reed.
harusperx, icis, M., diviner (from entrails), prophet.
hasta, æ, F., spear, pike; sub hastā, at auction.
† hastātus, a, um, spear-armed, of the front rank of the Roman legion.
hastile, is, N., spear-shaft.
hastula, æ, F., a little spear or branch.
haud (hau, haut), not at all.
hauddum, not yet.
haudquāquam, by no means.
ahurio, hauis, haust-, 4, draw, drain, consume, swallow up.
ahustus, ūs, m., drawing, draught.
haveo—aveo, covet.
† hebdomas, ādis, F., a week, seven.
Hēbē, ēs, goddess of Youth.
hebeo, 2; (-esco, 3), be blunt.
hebēs, ētis, blunt, dull, dim.
hebeto, i, make blunt.
Hebrus, i, m., a river of Thrace.
Hecatē, ēs, F., goddess of enchantments.
hecatoombē, ēs, F., hecatomb.
Hector, ōris, ōra, son of Priam, champion of Troy.
Hecuba, æ, wife of Priam.
hedera, æ, F., ivy.
hederātus, a, um, ivy-crowned.
† hēdychrum, i, n., cosmetic.
hei! alas!
† helcium, i, N., yoke (for hauling).
Helena, d. of Jupiter and Leda, wife of Menelaus.
Hēλiades, um, sisters of Phaethon, changed to poplars.
† hēlianthēs, is, N., sunflower.
† helice, ēs, F., willow, osier.
Helicon, ōnis, a mt. of Bœotia.
† helix, icis, F., twining ivy.
Helliā, ēs, myth. d. of Athamas, drowned in the Hellespont.
†helleborus, i, m., hellebore.
helluo—hēluo, gluton.
Hellepontus, i, m., the strait of
Dardanelles, S. E. of Thrace.
†helope, Ὠπις, M., sturgeon.
Hēlōtes, um, the Spartans' slaves.
hēluo, Ὠνις, M., gluton.
hēlουρ (helouur), i, gormandize.
helus (helova) — olus, pot-herb.
helvenācous (-veolus), a, um, pale
yellow, yellowish.
Helvētii, ōrum, people of Helvetia
(Switzerland).
helvus, a, um, dun, yellowish brown.
hem! ah! indeed!
hēmā, ae, F., half-a-pint.
†hēmiaphērium, i, N., half-globe.
Henna—Enna, a town of Sicily.
†hēpar, ātis, N., liver.
†hēpsēma, ātis, N., grape-marmal-
dade.
†heptas, ādis, F., the number seven.
†heptēris, is, F., seven-banked ship.
hera, ae, F., mistress, lady.
Heracleus, a, um; -ides, ae, of, or
descended from, Hercules.
herba, ae, F., grass, herbage.
herbāceous (-bidus), a, um, grassy.
herbesco, 3, grow like grass.
herbifer, era, um, grass-bearing.
herbilia, e, fed on grass.
herbōsus, a, um, full of grass.
herbula, ae, F., a little herb.
hercisco, 3, to divide inheritance.
hercole! by Hercules!
hercūtum, i, N., inheritance, estate.
Hercynia silva, a German forest.
Herculanum, i, N., a town near
Naples, destroyed, A.D. 79.
Hercules, is, myth. son of Jupiter
and Alcmēna, god of Strength.
Herculeus, a, um, of Hercules.
here = heri, yesterday.
herōditarius, a, um, inherited.
herōditas, ātis, F., inheritance.
herōdium, i, N., inherited estate.
herēsa, ēdis, M., heir, owner.
heri (here), yesterday, lately.
herillis, e, of the master.
†hermaphroditus, i, of both sexes.
Hermes (-ma), ae, Mercury.
Hermionē, ēs, d. of Menelaus.
Hernici, ōrum, an ancient people
of Latium.
Hērō, ūs, a priestess of Venus in
Sestos, beloved by Leander.
Hērodotus, i, a Greek Historian,
of Halicarnassus, B.C. 450.
†hērōicus, a, um, of heroes.
†hērōina, ae; -is, idis, F., heroine.
†hērōs, ōs, ōs, m., hero, demigod.
†hērōs, a, um, of a hero.
†hерes, ētis, M., a creeping sore.
herus (erus), i, m., master, owner.
hervum (ervum), wild pea.
Hēsionē, ēs, d. of Laomedon, res-
cued by Hercules.
Hesperia, ae, F., Greek or poetic
name for Italy or Spain.
hesperius, a, um, western.
Hesperus, i, son of Cephalus and
Aurora; the Evening Star.
hesperus, i, m., west (vesper).
hesternus, a, um, [heri.] yester-
day's; abl., yesterday.
†heteria, ae, F., secret society.
heu! alas!
†heuretes, ae, m., inventor.
heus! hallow! ho!
†hexameter, tri, m., hexameter.
†hexēris, is, F., six-banked ship.
hiasco, 3, to split open.
hiātus, ūs, M., clefs, opening.
hibernāculum, i, N., winter apart-
ment; pl., winter tents.
Hibernia, ae, F., Ireland.
hiberno, i, pass the winter.
hibernus, a, um, of winter, wintry;
N, pl., winter-quarters.
hibiscum, i, N., marsh-mallow.
hibrida, ae, C., mongrel, half-breed.
hic, hāc, hoc, this, the latter.
hic, here, hereupon, herein.
hic-ce, this (emphatic).
hiccine, this, here (interrog.)
hiemālis, e, wintry, of winter.
hiemo, i, pass the winter; be cold,
frozen or stormy.
hiem (ps), mis, F., winter, storm.
hiērātius, a, um, of sacred use.
Hierō, ōnis, ruler of Syracuse.
Hierosolyma, ōrum, Jerusalem.
hieto, i., yawn, gape.
† hilaris, e; -us, a, um, cheerful, merry; N. pl., spring-games.
hilaritas, ātis, F., cheer, mirth.
hilaritūdo, inis, F., cheerfulness.
hilaro, i., gladden, exhilarate.
hillae, ārum, F., entrails, sausage.
hilum, i., N., trifle.
Himera, æ, a river and town of Sicily.
hinc, hence, hereafter, this side, ago.
hinnio, 4, to neigh.
hiinnitus, ās, M., heaving, heaving.
hinnules, i., M., young deer.
† hinnus (-ulus), i., M., mule.
hio, i., to stand open, yawn, gape.
† hippacē, ēs, F., cheese (of mare's milk).
† hippagōdi, pl., horse-transport.
Hippo, õnis, a city of Numidia.
Hippocrēnē, ēs, F., a fountain of the Muses near Helicon.
Hippodamē, ēs (-la, æ), myth. wife of Pelops; also, of Pirithous.
† hippodromos, i., M., race-course.
Hippolytē, ēs, an Amazon, w. of Theseus, mother of Hippolytus.
† hippomanes, is, N., horse-heat, (a slime or excrescence).
† hir, N., hand. [hira, F., intestine.
hircinus, a, um, of a goat.
hircōsus, a, um, like a goat.
hircus, i., M., he-goat, ranklessness.
hirnea (-ula), æ, F., water-jug.
hirpex=hirpex, harrow.
Hirpini, õrum, people of S. Italy.
hirqueus=hircus, goat.
hirrio, i, 4, to snarl.
hirsūtus, a, um, shaggy, bristly.
hirtus, a, um, hairy, shaggy.
hirūdo, inis, F., leech.
hirundineus, (-inus), a, um, of swallows.
hirundo, inis, F., a swallow.
hisco, 3, to open the lips, speak.
Hispānia, æ, F., Spain.
Hispānus, a, um; -iensis, e, Spanish; pl., Spaniards.
hispidus, a, um, bristly, prickly.
Hister=Ister, Danube.
† historia, æ, F., history, tale, story.
historicus, a, um, historic; M., historian; F., (ēs), exegesis.
histrīcus, a, um, of stage-players.
histrīco, õnis, M., play-actor.
histrīōnia, æ, F., stage-play.
histrīx=hystrix, porcupine.
hulco, i., cause to go, open.
hulōsus, a, um, gaping, cleft, eager.
hodī, to-day, now, at this time.
hodiernus, a, um, of to-day.
hōdēus=hōdes, kid.
† holo-, whole.
holus=olus, pot-herb.
Homērious, a, um, of Homer.
homicida, æ, C., man-slayer.
homicidium, i., N., homicide, murder.
homo, inis, C., man.
† homo-, together.
homullus, -uncio, -unculus (dim. of homo), manikin, petty man.
honestāmentum, i., N., decoration.
honestas, ātis, F., honor, beauty.
honestē, nobly, honorably.
honesto, i, to adorn, honor.
honestus, a, um, honored, honorably, noble.
honor (ōs), ōris, M., honor, esteem, dignity, reward, ornament.
honōrābilis, e, winning honor.
honōrārius, a, um, conferring honor; N., gift.
honōrātē, honorably.
honōrātus, a, um, distinguished, honored.
honōrīcus, a, um, doing honor.
honōro, i, adorn, respect, honor.
honōrus, a, um, worthy of honor.
hōra, æ, F., hour, season.
hordeāccus (-ārius, -iās), a, um, of barley.
hordeum, i., N., barley.
hordus=fordus, with young.
horia, æ, F., fishing-boat.
horiola, æ, F., skiff.
horior, 3, cheer, encourage.
† horizōn, onitis, M., bounding-line.
hornus (-ōtinus), a, um, belonging to this year.
hōrologium, i., N., clock.
horrendus, a, um, dreadful, awful.
horrens, tis, fearful, terrible, rough.
horreo, 2, bristle, shudder at, be rough or dreadful.
horresco, ui, 3, grow rough, tremble.
horreum, i, N., barn, granary.
horribilis, e, dreadful, horrible.
horridus (-ulus), a, um, rough, shaggy, scraggy, bristling, frightful.
horrific, era, um, bringing dread.
horrifico, i, make rough, ruffle.
horrificus, a, um, causing horror.
horrisonus, a, um, of dreadful sound.
horror, òris, m., bristling, trembling, dread, bugbear, rudeness.
horsum, this way.
hortämen, inis; -mentum, i, N., encouragement.
hortätiō, önis, F., exhortation.
hortätiwis, a, um, serving for cheer.
hortätor, öris, M., exhorter.
hortätus, ùs, M., exhorting.
hortentia, e; -situs, a, um, of a garden.
Hortensius, i, the Roman orator, A.D. 114–52.
hortor, i, cheer, exhort, urge.
hortus (-ulus), i, M., garden.
hospēs, itis, host, guest, stranger; M., (as adj.), foreign, hospitable.
hospita, æ, F.; -ta, òrum, N. pl., foreign, hospitable.
hospita, æ, F., hostess.
hospitālis, e, hospitable, of a guest.
hospitālitās, F., hospitality.
hospitāliter, hospitably, as a guest.
hospitium, i, N., hospitality, inn, guest-chamber.
hospitór, i, to be a guest.
hostia, æ, F., victim (for sacrifice).
hosticus, a, um, the enemy's.
hostilis, e, of an enemy, hostile.
Hostilius, Tullus, the third king of Rome, B.C. 679–630.
hostio, 4, requite, strike.
hostis, is, C., stranger, enemy.
hostus, i, M., yield of olives.
huc (interr. -cine), hither, thus far.
hucusque, hūthero.
hui! ha!
hujusmodi (-cmodi), of this sort.
hūmānē, humanly, kindly.
hūmānitas, ātis, F., human nature, mankind, refinement, kindness.
hūmāniter, like men, courteously.
hūmānitus, in the manner of men.
hūmānus, a, um, human, humane, gentle, refined, courteous, kind.
hūmātio, önis, F., burial.
hūmecto, i, moisten.
hūmectus, a, um, moist, wet.
hūmefacio, fact- 3, to moisten.
hūmeo, 2 (-esco, 3), to be or grow moist.
humerus, i, M., shoulder, back, ridge.
humi, on the ground.
hūmidulus, damp.
hūmidus, a, um, moist, wet.
hūmifer, era, um, bringing wet.
hūmificus, a, um, moistening.
humilio, i, base.
humilis, e, low, lowly, base, humble.
humilitas, ātis, F., humbleness, lowness, meanness, humility.
humiliter, deeply, lowly, basely.
humo, i, to bury.
hūmōr, òris, M., moisture, liquid.
hūmōrōsus, a, um, wet.
humus, i, F., ground, soil, region.
† hyacinthinus, a, um, hyacinthine.
Hyacinthos, i, a youth of Sparta, loved by Apollo.
† hyacinthinus, i, M., blue-iris (?)
Hyadēs, um, F. (rainers), a group in the constellation Taurus.
† hyæna, æ, F., hyena.
† hyalus, i, M., glass (green).
Hyantius, a, um, Bœotian.
hēbernus—hibernus, wintry.
Hybla, æ (ē, òs), F., a mt. of Sicily, famous for honey.
Hydaspes, is, M., a river of India.
hydra, æ, water-snake.
Hydra, æ, F., the hydra (lake-monster), slain by Hercules.
† hydargyrus, i, M., quicksilver.
† hydraulus, i, M., water-organ.
† hydreuma, atis, N., watering or resting place for caravans.
† hydria, æ, F., water-pot, pitcher.
† hydromeli, itis, N., mead.
† hydrops, òpis, M., dropsy.
† hydrus (os), i, M., water-snake.
Hydrus, untis, Otranto, a city of Calabria.

Hyems—hiems, winter.

Hygea (-ia, -ia), æ, goddess of Health.

Hylas, æ, a youth of Argos, loved by Hercules.

Hyllus, i, son of Hercules.

Hymen, enis; Æneas, i, m., god of Marriage.

†Hymen, enis, m., marriage-song, marriage, wedding.

Hymettus (os), i, m., a mt. near Athens, famous for honey and marble.

†Hymnus, i, m., hymn, song.

†Hypæthrus, a, um, open to the sky.

†Hyperebós, Æs, F., exaggeration.

Hyperborei, õrum, people of the extreme north.

†Hyperboreus, a, um, northern.

Hyperion, õnis, father of the Sun.

†Hypocautum, i, n., heated bath-room.

†Hypocrita (es), æ, m., dumb-actor.

†Hypogēum, i, n., cellar, vault.

†Hypomnēma, Ætis, N., memorandum.

†Hypothēca, æ, F., security, pledge.

Hyrcanus, a, um, of the Caspian.

Hystrich, icis, F., porcupine.

Ibi, there, thereupon, at that time.

Idem, just there, moreover.

†Ibis, is (idis), F., ibis (an Egyptian bird held sacred).

ibus for ǐs, [is], to or with them.

Icarus, i, myth. son of Dædalus, drowned in the Ægean sea.

Idcirco (idcirco), on that account.

†Ichnéumon, õnis, M., Egyptian rat.

Ico, ico, iotœ, 3, to strike, hit, sting.

Ictus, õs, M., blow, stroke.

Idæus, a, um, (of Mount Ida), Trojan or Cretan.

Idalium, i, N., a city of Cyprus.

†Idcirco, on that account.

†Idea, æ, F., idea, creative type.

Idem, eadem, idem, same, very.

Identidem, again and again.

ideo, so, therefore.

†Idiôta, æ, M., rude, ignorant, or common person.

†Idiōnum (on), i, N., image, spectre.

Idomeneus, i, a Cretan hero in the siege of Troy.

Idoneē, ἄλη, properly.

Idoneus, a, um, fit, apt, capable.

Idus, um, F. pl., Ides (§ 84), the 15th of March, May, July, Oct.; 13th of the other months.

Igitur, therefore, then (§ 43, 3, e).

Ignārus, a, um, ignorant, unaware, inexperienced, heedless, unknown.

Ignāvē (-iter), ἄλη, sluggish.

Ignāvia, æ, F., sloth, cowardice.

Ignāvus, a, um, õde, slothful, cowardly, unfruitful, sluggish.

Ignesco, 3, kindle, take fire.

Ignēus (-olus), a, um, fiery, glowing, hot, flaming, resplendent.

Igniculus, i, M., little flame, spark.

Ignifer, era, um, fire-bearing.

Ignipes, pedis, fiery footed.

Ignipotentus, tis, lord of fire.

Ignis, is, M., fire, splendor, glow.

Ignitus, a, um, fiery, glowing.

Ignivagus, a, um, like wild-fire.

Ignobilis, e, unknown, obscure.

Ignobilitas, Ætis, F., obscurity.

Ignominia, æ, F., dishonor.

Ignominiosus, a, um, disgraceful.

Ignorabilis, e, unknown.
ignorantia, ae (-ātiō, ōnis), F., want of knowledge, ignorance.

ignōrātus, a, um, unknown.

ignōro, i, to be ignorant of.

ignoscens, tis, forgiving, placable.

ignoscō, nōvi, nōt-, 3, to pardon, overlook, excuse, forgive.

ignōtus, a, um, unknown.

īlex, icis, F., scarlet or holm oak.

IIa, ae (Rhæa Sylvia), mother of Romulus and Remus.

IIa, um, N., groin, flank.

IIaicus (IIius), a, um, Trojan.

IIades, ae, Trojan.

IIās, adis, Trojan woman.

ilicet, let us go, all is over, at once.

ilicētum, i, N., holm-grove.

illignus (-ceus), a, um, of holm.

IIōn (-um), i, N., Troy.

† Lithyia, ae, Lucina.

illā, by that way.

illabefactus, a, um, unbroken.

illābor, laps-, 3, glide or fall upon.

illaborātus, a, um, untoiled-for.

illabōro, i, work upon.

illāco, on that side.

illacessitus, a, um, unprovoked.

illacrīmābilis, e, unwept, pitiless.

illacrīmo (-or), i, weep over, trickle.

illāsus, [lædo], unimpaired.

illātābilis, e, cheerless, gloomy.

illapēs, ūs, m., [lābor], flowing-in.

illaqueo, i, to ensnare, entangle.

illātenus, thus far.

illātiō, ōnis, F., bringing-in, burial.

illātro, i, to bark at.

illātus, [infero], brought.

illaudātus, a, um, unpraised.

illautus, [lavo], unwashed.

ille, illa, illud, that, the former, the well-known (§ 20, 2. b).

illecebra, æ, F., charm, lure.

illecebrōsus, a, um, enticing.

ilectamentum, i, N., charm.

ilectus, [lego], not gathered or read; [illicio], allured.

illepidus, a, um, unpleasing.

illex, ëgis, lawless.

illex, icis, alluring, enticing.

illebātus, a, um, unimpaired.

illiberābilis, e, sordid, mean.

illiberālitas, åtis, F., meanness.

illiberāliter, ignobly, meanly.

illic, illac, illoc (illuc), that, yonder (interrog. -cine).

illic, there, yonder.

ill-licio, lexi, lect-, 3, entice, allure.

illicitātor, ōris, M., mock-bidder.

illicitē, unlawfully.

illicitus, a, um, forbidden, unlawful.

illictium, i, N., enticement, charm.

ilio, there, on the spot.

illo, si, sum, [lædo], 3, to drive, dash against, crush.

illigo, i, bind, fasten, encumber.

illum—illinc, thence.

illinis, e, clear of mud.

illinc, thence, from that quarter.

illico, lēvi, lit-, 3; -io, 4, to smear, bespread, anoint.

illiquefactus, a, um, liquid.

illusus, [illido], crushed.

illusus, ās, M.; -sio, ōnis, F., dash- ing, striking.

illiteratus, a, um, unlettered.

illitus, [illino], besmeared.

illix—illēx, enticing.

illo, thither, to that end.

illoc, thither, that.

illōtus, [lavo], unwashed, dirty.

illuc, to that place.

illūceo, 2, to shine upon.

illūcesco, luxi, 3, to grow bright, dawn, shine upon.

illūdo, si, sum, 3, play, mock, destroy, abuse.

illūminātē, clearly, luminously.

illūmino, i, make bright, illustrious, or conspicuous.

illūnis, e; us, a, um, without moon.

illūsio, ōnis, F., mocking.

illūsor, ōris, M., mocker, scoffer.

illustria, e, bright, clear, famous.

illustro, i, brighten, illuminate.

illūsus, [lūdo], mocked.

illūtibilis, e, indelible.

illūtus—illōtus, unwashed.

illuvies, ei, F., foulness, dirt.

Illyricus, a, um, of Illyria, the coast dist. N.-W. of Epirus.

Ilius, i, myth. founder of Ilium.

Iīva, ae, F., the island Elba.
immersabilis, e, not to be drowned.
immersus, [mergo], plunged.
immētātus, a, um, unmeasured.
immigro, i, remove into.
immensus, tis, threatening.
immineo, 2, overhang, border on, 
impend, threaten, be intent on.
immino, ui, üt-, 3, lessen, ruin.
immunētio, ōnis, F., lessening.
immunītus, a, um, undiminished.
immisceo, scui, xt- (st), 2, to min-
gle, blend.
immiserabilis, e, unpitied.
immisericors, dis, merciless.
immittis, e, harsh, rude, cruel.
immittto, misi, miss-, 3, admit, intro-
duce, send against, let grow.
immixtus, [miscio, mingled in.
immto, nay, surely, on the contrary.
immobilis, e, immovable.
immoderatē, extravagantly.
immoderatūs, a, um, unrestrained.
immodestia, æ, F., unrestrained.
immodeustus, a, um, unrestrained.
immodicē, immediately.
immodicus, a, um, without bounds,
unruly, extravagant.
immodulatūs, a, um, unrhythmic.
immolātio, ōnis, F., sacrifice.
immolātōr, ōris, M., sacrificer.
immolītus, a, um, built up.
immolo, i, [mola,] to sprinkle (with
meal), sacrifice.
immordeo, di, sum, 2, bite upon.
immorior, mortuus, 3, die upon.
immoror, i, linger, delay.
immorsus, [mordeo,] corroded.
immortālis, e, deathless, endless.
immortātūs, ātis, F., immortality.
immōtus, [moveo,] unmoved.
immugio, 4, roar within.
immulgeo, 2, milk into.
immunditia, æ, F., uncleanness.
immundus, a, um, unclean, foul.
immūnificus, a, um, stingly.
immūnio, 4, fortify.
immūnis, e, exempt, devoid.
immūnitas, ātia, F., exemption, 
freedom from burdens.
immūnītus, a, um, unfortified.
immurmuro, i, to murmur against.
immutābilis, e, changed; unchang-ing, unalterable.

immutātio, ēnis, F., exchange.
immutātus, a, um, unchanged.
immutēscor, mutūi, 3, grow dumb.
immutō, i, to change, alter.

imo—immo, surely.

impācātus, a, um, subdued.
impactus, [impingo,] struck, hit.
impāges, is, F., framework, border.
impar, pāris, unequal, inferior.
imparātus, a, um, unprepared.
impartio—impartō, impart.
impastus, a, um, unfed, famished.
impatabilis, e, insufferable.

impatiens, ēs, F., impatient.

impavidus, a, um, fearless.

impedimentum, i, N., hindrance; pl., baggage, army-train.

impedio, i, hinder, clasp, entangle.
impeditio, ēnis, F., obstruction.

impeditus, a, um, obstructed, en-cumbered, embarrassed.

impello, puli, pulis, -3, push against, urge, rouse, subdue, destroy.

impendeo, i, 2, overhang, impend.

impendiōsus, a, um, extravagant.

impendium, i, N., expense, outlay.

impendo, di, sum, 3, weigh out, expend, employ, devote.

impenetrābilis, e, impenetrable.

impensa, ës, F., cost, outlay.

impensus, a, um, ample, grand, costly, strong, vehement.

imperātivus, a, um, by orders.

imperātor, āris, M., commander, general, director, chief.

imperātorius, a, um, of a general.
imperātum, i, N., a command.
imperceptus, a, um, unperceived.
imperco, [parco,] 3, to spare.
impercussus, [quatio,] not struck.
imperditus, a, um, not destroyed.
imperfectus, a, um, unfinished.
imperfossus, a, um, not stabbed.
imperilālis, e, of the empire.
imperilōsus, a, um, having command or dominion, tyrannical.

imperite, awkwardly, unskillfully.
imperitia, ēs, F., lack of skill.

imperito, [impero,] to command.
imperitus, a, um, inexperienced, unskilled, ignorant.
imperium, i, N., military authority, order, command, dominion.
impermissus, a, um, forbidden.
impero, i, to command, rule, require, order, exact, impose, prescribe.
imperterritus, [terreo,] undaunted.
impertio, 4, share, impart, bestow.
impermīvus, a, um, impassable.
impetigo, inis, F., scurf.
impeto, 3, assail, attack.
impetrābilis, e, obtainable, successful, propitious.
impetrio, 4, obtain by omens.
impetritum, i, N., a good omen.
impetro, 1, obtain by request, effect.
impetus, ūs, M., attack, assault.
implexus, [pecto,] uncombed.
impio, i, cover with tar.
impiē, impiously.
impietas, ātis, F., impiety, treason.
impiēr, gra, um, active, bold.
impiērē, actively, readily.
impiilia, um, N., felt shoes.
impingo, pēgi, pact-, 3, strike, hit.
impio, i, defile, pollute.
impius, a, um, without reverence, unthankful, impious, wicked.

implācābilis, e, unappeasable.
implācātus, a, um, unappeased.
implacidus, a, um, ungentle, rude.
impecto, xi, xum, 3, interweave.
implexo, āvi, ōt-, 2, to fill up, complete, satisfy, fulfill, finish.
implexus, [pektō,] interwoven.
implexus, ūs, M., embrace.
impliātio, ēnis, F., interweaving.
impliātus, a, um, intricate.
impliscitor, 3, get entangled.
implicitā, intricately.
implico, āvi (ul), āt- (īt-), 1, entangle, entwine, involve, envelop.
implōrātio, ēnis, F., imploring.
implōro, i, entreat, beseech, implore.
implūmis, e, featherless, unfledged.
impluo, ui, ūt-, 3, rain upon.
impluviatūs, a, um, square-bor-dered (like a rain-tank).
impluvium, i, N., rain-basin.
impoenitus, a, um, unpunished.
impolitia, æ, F., negligence.
impolitus, a, um, unpolished, rude.
impollitus, a, um, unstained.
impono, sui, sit- (st-), 3, put upon, embark, impose, appoint, deceive.
imporcatus, a, um, in furrows.
importo, 1, bring in, import.
importunitas, ãtis, F., unfitness, rudeness, obtrusiveness.
importunus, a, um, unfit, rude, grievous, dangerous, cruel, churlish.
importuosus, a, um, harborless.
impos, pòtis, not master of.
impositicius, a, um, applied, laid on.
impositio, õnis, F., application.
impossibilis, e, impossible.
impostor, õris, M., deceiver.
impostus, [pono.] put upon.
impotens, tis, weak, ungovernable.
impotenter, weakly, passionately.
impotentia, æ, F., want, poverty, ungovernableness, violence.
impressitus, a, um, unhindered.
impressentarium, for the present.
impransus, a, um, fasting.
imprecatio, õnis, invoking of evil.
imprecor, 1, invoke, imprecate.
impressã, forcibly.
impressio, õnis, F., pressing upon, pressure, attack, division.
imprimis, chiefly, in the first place.
imprimo, pressi, press-, 3, press upon, stamp, mark, imprint.
improbãbilis, e, not to be approved.
improbatio, õnis, F., disapproval.
improbè, immoderately, badly.
improbitas, ãtis, F., wickedness.
improbiter, badly, erroneously.
improbo, 1, disapprove, rescind.
improbus, (-ulus), a, um, bad, wicked, monstrous, outrageous.
improcerus, a, um, undersized.
improfessus, a, um, undeclared.
impromptus, a, um, not ready.
improperatus a, um, not hasty.
impropero, 1, hasten, cast against.
improprius, a, um, not befitting.
improsper, era, um, unfortunate.
improtectus, [tego,] unsheltered.
improvidus, a, um, not foreseeing.
improvisã, of a sudden.
improvisus, a, um, unforeseen.
imprudens, tis, not foreseeing, unaware, inconsiderate.
imprudenter, without foresight.
imprudentia, æ, F., lack of foresight, ignorance.
impubes, is, youthful, beardless; pl.
impubescens, tis, growing. [-eres
impudens, tis, shameless.
impudenter, shamelessly.
impudentia, æ, F., shamelessness.
impudicitia, æ, immodesty.
impudicus, a, um, shameless, immodest, unchaste.
impugnatus, a, um, unassailed.
impongo, 1, to attack, oppose.
impulsio, õnis, F., pressure, impulse, influence.
impulsor, õris, M., instigator.
impusus, [pello,] pushed.
impusus, õis, M., impulse, pressure.
impûne, with impunity.
impûnis, e, unpunished.
impûnitas, ãtis, F., impunity.
impûnitus, a, um, unpunished.
impurãtus, a, um, defiled.
impurã, vily, shamefully.
impuritas, ãtis; -ritia, ë, F., uncleanliness, impurity.
impurus, a, um, unclean, foul.
imputator, õris, M., reckoner.
imputatus, a, um, unpruned.
imputo, 1, charge, reckon, ascribe.
imus [inferus,] a, um, lowest.
in (acc.), into; (abl.), in, on (§ 56, c).
[in- = not; or on against.
inaccessus, a, um, inaccessible.
inacesco, cui, 3, grow sour.
inachius, a, um, of Argos; inachia
juvenca, Io, d. of Inachus, changed to a heifer.
inachos, i, first myth. k. of Argos.
inactus, [inigo,] driven in.
inadifico, 1, build upon, erect.
inæquãbilis, e, uneven, unequal.
inæquãlis, e, unequal, unlike.
inæquo, 1, to make level.
inæstimãbilis, e, not to be valued.
inâlbo, 1; (-esco, 3), whiten, dawn.
inamãbilis, e, unlovely.
inambulatio, ōnis, F., promenading.
inambulo, 1, pace to and fro.
inamōenus, a, um, gloomy.
inanimis, e; -us (ātus), a, um, lifeless, inanimate.
inānio, 4, make void.
inānis, e, empty, void, vain, hollow.
inānitas, ātis, F., emptiness.
ināniter, vainly, idly.
inārātus, a, um, untitled, fallow.
inardesco, arsi, 3, take fire.
inaresco, arui, 3, dry up.
inarmē, ēs, F., the 1. Ischia, near Naples.
inaro, 1, to plough in, cultivate.
inassētus, a, um, unwonted.
ināudax, ācis, timid.
ināudio, 4, hear, learn.
ināuditus, a, um, unheard.
ināuguro, 1, practise divination.
ināures, ium, F., ear-drops.
ināuro, 1, gild, enrich.
ināuspicātus, a, um, without auspices, unlucky, inauspicious.
ināusus, [audeo], unventured.
inb—imb—.
incaeduus, a, um, uncut.
incalesco, calui, 3, grow hot.
incafficato, 3, to heat.
incallidus, a, um, unskilful.
incondesco, dui, 3, glow, kindle.
incañesco, nui, 3, turn gray.
incañto, 1, sing, chant, bewitch.
incañus, a, um, quite hoary.
incaussum, in vain.
incautē, incautiously.
incautus, a, um, heedless, inconsiderate, unforeseen, dangerous.
incēdo, cessi, cess-, 3, go, advance, march, arrive, happen.
incēnātus, a, um; -nis, e, dinnerless.
incendium, i, N., fire, conflagration.
incendo, di, sum, 3, burn, kindle.
incensio, ōnis, F., burning.
incensus, a, um, unassessed, kindled.
incemptio, ōnis, F., beginning.
inceto, 1, undertake.
incumptum, i, N., attempt, undertaking.
incuptus, [-cipio], begun.
incerno, 3, strow, sift.
incerō, 1, smear with wax.

incerto, 1, make doubtful.
incertus, a, um, doubtful, unsure.
incesso, cessivi (cessi), 3, attack.
incessus, ūs, M., pace, gait, attack.
incesto, 1, defile, dishonor.
incestus, a, um, impure, unchaste; N., lewdness, incest.
incestus, ūs, M., incest, unchastity.
incioātus, a, um, incomplete.
inccho, 1, to found, begin.
incido, cidi, cās-, [cado], 3, to fall upon, occur, happen.
incido, cidi, cis-, [cado], 3, to cut into or off, inscribe, register.
icīlis, e, cut in; N., a ditch.
icīlo, 1, to rebuke.
icingo, nxi, nct-, 3, gird about.
icipio, cēpi, cept-,[capio], 3, to begin, commence.
icipissō, 3, begin.
icisē (-im), in short clauses.
icisio, ōnis, F., cutting, clause.
icisūra, æ, F., incision.
icisus, [incido], cut.
icitāmentum, i, N., inducement.
icitātē, violently.
icitātio, ōnis, F., incitement.
icitātus, a, um, swift, eager.
icito, 1, hasten, rouse, enlarge.
icitus, [cleo], swift; unmoved.
icivilis, e, uncivil, unjust.
iclāmo (-ito), 1, cry out upon.
iclāresco, rui, 3, grow famous.
iclēmens, tis, harsh, rude, bitter.
iclēmenter, harshly, severely.
iclēmentia, æ, F., harshness, rigor.
icnātio, ōnis, F., leaning.
icnātus, a, um, bent, low.
iclinō, 1, lean, bend, give way.
iclinō, si, sum, [claudo], 3, shr, up, enclose, obstruct, stop, finish.
iclusio, ōnis, F., confinement.
iclutos (-clitus), a, um, famous.
icoccus, [coquo], uncooked, raw.
icogitābilis, e; -tātus, a, um, thoughtless, inconceivable.
icoginitus, [nosco], unknown, untried, unclaimed.
icola, æ, c., inhabitant, resident.
icolo, colui, 3, dwell, inhabit.
icolumis, e, safe, unharmed.
incolumitas, ātis, F., safety.
incomitātus, a, um, unattended.
incōmitio, i, to insult.
incōmēndātus, a, um, abandoned.
incōmmoditas, ātis, F., inconvenience, damage.
incōmodo, i, annoy, injure.
incōmodus, a, um, troublesome, inconvenient; N., trouble, disaster.
incōpertus, a, um, unknown.
incōpositus, a, um, ill-arranged.
incōptus, [como,] undaunted.
incōncessus, [cōdo,] unlawful.
incōnciliō, i, win over.
incōncinnus, a, um, inelegant.
incōncussus, [-cutio,] unshaken.
incōnditus, a, um, unfashioned.
incōngruus, a, um, unsuitable.
incōnsiderātus, a, um, heedless, unadvised, inconsiderate.
incōnstantes, tis, changeful, fickle.
incōnstantia, ë, F., inconstancy.
incōsultus, a, um, indiscreet, unasked, without counsel.
incōntinens, tis, intemperate.
incōntinentia, ë, F., greediness.
incōnveniens, tis, unsuited.
iccoquo, xi, ct-, 3, boil in or with.
incorporālis, e, bodily.
incōrruptus, [rumpo,] unspoiled.
increscens, brui, 3, to increase.
incresbro, i, repeat often.
incrēdibilis, e, incredible.
incrēmentum, i, N., growth, progeny, increase.
icrepto, i, chide, call, challenge.
icrepo, (ui, it-), i, resound, chide.
icresco, crēvi, 3, grow, increase.
icrētus, a, um, unsifted, mixed.
icrēuentus, a, um, bloodless.
icrusto, i, to cover, coat over.
icubātīo, ōnis, F., brooding.
icubūto, i, lie upon.
icubo, ui, it-, 1, lie on, brood, hatch.
icūdo, di, sum, 3, forge.
icūlco, i, trample, cram.
iculpātus, a, um, blameless.
icultus, [colo,] untilled, rule.
icumbo, oubui, cubit-, 3, lie or lean upon, give earnest heed, yield.

incūnābula, ōrum, N., cradle, origin, birthplace.
incūria, æ, F., negligence.
incūriōsus, a, um, negligent, unconcerned.
in-curro, 3, run upon, attack, meet.
incurio, i, to assault.
incurvo, i, to crook, bend.
incurvas, a, um, crooked, bent.
incūs, ūdis, F., anvil.
incūsātīo, ōnis, F., accusation.
incūso, i, charge, blame, accuse.
incūstōditus, a, um, unguarded.
incūsus, [cūdo,] forged.
icutio, cussi, cuss-, [quatio,] 3, strike upon or into, cast, hurl.
indāgātio, ōnis, F., search.
indāgātor, ōris, M., explorer.
indāgo, ōnis, F., search, enclosing.
indāgo, i, to track, search.
inde, thence, thereupon, next.
indēbitē (-tō), unduly.
indēbitus, a, um, undue.
indecens, tis, unseemly.
indēcor, ōris; -ōris, e, inglorious.
indēcorus, a, um, unbecoming.
indēfensus, a, um, unprotected.
indēfessus, a, um, unwearyed.
indēmnātus, a, um, uncondemned.
indēmnēs, e, [damno,] unharmed.
index, icis, C., informer, spy, title.
indicens, tis, not telling.
indicium, i, N., note, discovery, mark.
indico, i, point out.
indico, xi, ct-, 3, appoint, declare.
indictus, a, um, unsaid, unsung.
Indicus, a, um, of India.
indīdem, from the same place.
indigena, æ, C., native.
indigena, ë, F., native.
indigena, tis; -es, is, needy.
indigeo, ui, [egeo,] 2, to need.
indigestus, a, um, disordered.
Indigetes, um, pl., deified heroes.
indignans, tis, wrathful.
indignatio, ōnis, F., wrath, displeasure, disdain.
indignitas, ātis, F., unworthiness.
indignor, i, deem unworthy, be angry.
indignus, a, um, unworthy, wrong.
diligens, tis, careless, negligent.
dicit, eptus, tis, obtain, begin.
discrétus, a, um, unparted.
distinctus, a, um, confused.
ditus, a, um, put upon.
individuus, a, um, indivisible.
individus, a, um, unindivided.
indo, didi, dit, put into, impart.
indocilis, e, unteachable, untaught.
indocetus, a, um, unlearned, rude.
indolentia, æ, F., pinnleness.
indoles, is, F., quality, talent.
indolens, dolui, 3, to feel pain.
indomitus, a, um, unsubdued.
indormio, 4, fall asleep over.
indótatus, a, um, unportioned.
[indo— in.
indubitatus, a, um, undoubted.
indubito, 1, to doubt respecting.
induco, xi, ct, 3, bring in or upon,
exhibit, mislead, spread upon.
inductio, ónus, F., bringing-in, purpose, resolution.
inducula, æ, F., under-garment.
indulgentia, æ, F., indulgence.
indulgeo, si, sum, 2, to be kind or fond, indulge, permit.
indumentum, i, N., garment.
induo, ui, it, 3, put on, assume.
indüresco, rui, 3, grow hard.
induro, 1, harden.
Indus, a, um, of India; pl., Hindus.
Indium, i, N., under-garment.
industria, æ, F., diligence, industry; dé industriā, on purpose.
industrius, a, um, active, diligent.
indūtia, ærum, F., truce, pause.
indūtilis, e, that can be put on.
indūtus, [induo] put on, clad.
induviae, ærum, F., garments.
inēbro, 1, to make drunk.
inēdia, æ, [edo] F., fasting.
inēcolabilis, e, inevitable.
inemptus, [emo] unbought.
inex, ii (ivi), it, 4, to go in, enter upon, begin.
inexpiae, ærum, F., follies, trifles.
inexpertus, a; um, foolish, silly, unfit.
inexūbilis, e, unfit for cavalry.

inequitō, I, ride upon, traverse.
inermis, e; -us, a, um, unarmèd.
inero, I, ramble about, or near.
inera, tis, [ars] unskilled, sluggish.
inertia, æ, F., sloth, ignorance, lack of skill or energy.
inesco, I, entice with bait, satisfy.
inexhaustus, a, um, unexhausted.
inexorable, e, inexorable.
inexpertus, a, um, untried, unwonted, inexperienced.
inexplicabilis, e, intricate.
inexpugnabilis, e, impregnable.
inexsuperabilis, e, insurmountable.
inextricabilis, e, inextricable.
infrē, unskilfully.
infectus, a, um, coarse, rude, blunt.
inflamia, æ, F., ill repute, disgrace.
inflammis, e, disreputable, infamous.
inflamo, 1, to defame, accuse.
infundus, a, um, unspeakable, horrible, shocking.
infa, tis, speechless; C., child.
infantia, æ, F., lack of eloquence, infancy, childhood.
infaustus, a, um, unfortunate.
infectus, ðörus, m., a dyer.
infectus, [faco] unworked, unfinished; [inficio] stained.
insecundus, a, um, unfruitful.
inelix, icis, barren, unhappy.
infenso, 1, ravage.
influs, a, um, hostile, dangerous.
infloræ, ærum, F., offerings for the dead.
inferior, us, lower, later.
infernus, a, um, beneath, infernal.
infero, tuli, lāt, bring in or upon.
inferus, a, um (§ 17, 3, a), what is below; pl., of the lower world.
infestē, violently.
infesto, I, to attack, molest, injure.
infburus, a, um, unsafe, hostile.
iniciens, tis, ineffective.
inicius, fēdi, lect, 3, stain, imbue.
inicior—inflitor, deny.
inidēlis, e, unfaithful, faithless.
inidus, a, um, untrust, unsafe.
infigo, xi, xum, 3, fix, thrust, fasten.
inimus—imus, lowest, last.
inindo, ðidl, ðiss, 3, cleave, cut in.
infinitas, ātis, F., boundlessness.
infinitus, a, um, boundless, endless, unlimited, infinite.
infirmitas, ātis, F., weakness.
infirmo, i, to weaken, disprove.
infirmus, a, um, weak, feeble.
infit, he (or she) begins (to speak).
infitiæ, ārum, F., denial.
infitiātor, āris, M., denier of debts.
inflator, i, deny, disown.
inflamo, i, kindle, excite, inflame.
inflātus, ūs, m., a blast.
infecto, xi, xum, 3, bend, change.
infectus, a, um, uncept.
inflexio, ōnis F.; -xus, ūs, m., bend.
infigo, ixi, ict-, 3, strike against, instruct, impose.
inflo, i, blow upon, inflate, puff up.
influo, xi, x - , 3, flow in or upon.
infodio, ōdi, foss-, 3, dig, bury.
informatio, ōnis, F., outline, idea.
informis, e, shapeless, deformed.
informo, i, give shape to, describe.
inforo, i, accuse in court.
infortūnium, i, n., misfortune.
infrā, beneath, below.
infactus, [frango,] unbroken; exhausted, hurt, broken.
infrevo, ui, 3, to bellow.
infrēnis, e; -atus, a, um, unbridled.
infrēno, i, bridge, curb, restrain.
infreqüentis, tis, rare, infrequent.
infreqüentia, sē, F., frowning, scantiness, lack of attendance.
infrico, cui, ct- (cāt-), i, rub in.
infringo, frēgi, fract-, 3, break in on, check, weaken, mitigate.
infrīo, i, crumble upon or into.
infula, sē, F., bandage, fillet.
infundibulum, ē, n., funnel.
infundō, ōdi, fūs-, 3, pour in or upon, put or cast upon, impose.
inñosco, i, make dark, stain.
ingemino, i, redouble, repeat.
ingemo (-isco), ui, 3, groan, lament.
ingarero, i, implant.
ingarīsosus, a, um, talented, fit.
ingaritus, a, um, inborn.
ingarium, i, n., quality, disposition, intellect, talent, genius, temper.
ingens, tis, huge, vast, mighty.
ingenuus, a, um, native, freeborn, noble, ingenuous, delicate.
ingarus, a, um, laid or forced upon.
inglorius, a, um, inglorious.
ingluvies, ei, F., crop, mow.
ingrātē, ungratefully.
ingrātia, sē, F., thanklessness.
ingrātis, against one's will.
ingrātus, a, um, thankless, displeasing, ungrateful.
ingravesco, 3, grow heavy, increase.
ingravo, i, weigh down, make worse.
ingredior, gress-, 3, enter, advance.
ingressus, ūs, m., advance, march.
ingruo, ui, 3, break in upon.
inguen, inia, N., groin, crook.
ingurgito, i, plunge in, gorge, glut.
inhabilis, e, unfit, unhealthy.
inharēo, si, sum, 2, cling, stick.
inhibeo, ui, it-, 2, lay hold, check, exercise, employ.
inhiō, i, gape at, stand open.
inhostestus, a, um, dishonorable.
inhonōrus (ātus), a, um, unhonored.
inhorreō, ui, 2; -sco, 3, stand erect, shudder, tremble, bristle.
inhostītus, a, um; -ālis, e, inhospitable.
inhumānitas, ātis, F., barbarity.
inhumānus, a, um, rude, churlish.
inhumātus, a, um, unburied.
inibi, therewith, on the point of.
ingo, ēgi, act-, 3, drive in.
inimicē, hostilely.
inimicitia, sē, F., hostility.
inimicus, a, um, unfriendly, hurtful; M., foe, personal enemy.
iniquitas, ātis, F., injustice.
iniquus, a, um, uneven, unjust, unfair, unfit, hostile, hurtful.
inittum, i, n., beginning, element; pl., mysteries, sacred rites.
inicio, jēci, ject-, jacio, 3, cast upon or against, impose, occasion.
injungo, nxi, nct-, 3, join, fasten, bring upon, inflict, impose.
injurīa, sē, F., injury, wrong.
injurīus (-ōsus), a, um, wrongful.
injussus, a, um, voluntary, unbid.
injussu (abl.), without orders.
injustus, a, um, unjust, wrong.

innato, 1, float or swim upon.
innecto, xui, xum, 3, fasten, join.
initor, nisi, 3, lean on.
inno, 1, float or in upon.
inoccens, tis, harmless, guillile.
inocentia, æ, F., blamelessness.
inoccus, a, um, harmless.
inötescio, tul, 3, become known.
innoxius, a, um, harmless, unhurt.
innumerus, a, um, countless.
inuuo, ui, ût-, 3, nod to, hint.
inuptus, a, um, unwed.
Ino, ûs, myth. d. of Cadmus.
inoculo, 1, engraf.
inolesco, ëvi, it-, 3, grow upon.
inopia, æ, F., want, lack, need.
inopinans, tis, not expecting.
inopinus (nātus, a, um), unexpected; inopināto, of a sudden.
inops, òpis, poor, needy, helpless.

inquam (inquo), say (§ 38, 2. b).
inquīētus, a, um; -es, ëtis, restless.
inquillinus, i, M.; -a, æ, F., logger.
inquino, 1, defile, pollute.
inquirō, sivi, sit-, 3, search, seek.
inquisitio, ònis, F., investigation.
inquisitor, òris, M., examiner.

insana, æ, F., madness, insanity.
insānio, 4, be insane, rave, rage.
insānitas, ãtis, F., unsoundness.
insānus, a, um, mad, crazy, violent.
insatiābils, e, insatiable.
inscendo, di, sum, 3, step upon.
insciens, tis, without knowledge.
insfecta (-ientia), æ, F., ignorance.
inscitus, a, um, ignoraut, unskilled.
inscius, a, um, without knowledge.
inscribo, psi, pt-, 3, write upon, inscribe, attribute, subscribe.

inscriptio, ònis, F., title, inscription.
inscriptus, [scribo], not written.
insculpo, psi, pt-, 3, carve upon.
inseco, ui, ct-, 1, cut into, cut up.
insectum, i, N., insect.
insectātio, ònis, F., pursuing.
insector (-to), 1, to pursue, rail at.
inseptulus, a, um, hidden, unburied.
insequor, cutus, 3, follow close, pursue, strive after.
insero, sēvi, sit-, 3, plant, engraf.
insero, ui, rt-, 3, introduce, insert.
insero, 1, put into, insert.
inservio, 4, be of service, devoted.
insideo, sêdi, sess-, 2, sit upon, be fixed, established.

insidiae, ārum, F., ambush, strate
gem, plot, treachery.
insidior, 1, lie in wait for.
insidiōsus, a, um, deceitful, sly.
insido, sêdi, sess-, 3, settle, occupy.
inaignio, 4, put a mark upon.
inignis, e, marked, distinguished; N., sign of distinction, badge.
inignitus, a, um, marked, clear.
inilio, ui, [salió, ] 4, leap upon.
insimulo, 1, allege, blame, accuse.
insinuo, 1, wind in, thrust in, get at.
insipiens, tis, foolish.
insisto, stiti, 3, stand on, pursue.

insitio, ònis, F., grafting.
insolens, tis, unwonted, haughty.
insolenter, unusually, haughtily.
insolentia, æ, F., novelty, arrogance.
insula, æ, F., novel, strange
insomnia, æ, F.; sleeplessness.
insomnia, e, sleepless.

insomni, i, N., a dream.
insono, ui, it-, 1, resound, roar.
insons, tis, guillile, harmless.
inspecto, 1, look in on, view, inspect.
inspēratūs, a, um, unhoped-for.
inspergo, si, sum, 3, strow upon.
inspicio, exi, ect-, 3, look into,
examine, contemplate, consider.
inspico, 1, sharpen, make pointed.
inspiro, 1, breathe in, inspire.
instabilis, e, infirm, tottering.
instans, tis, urgent, present.
instanter, vehemently.

instantia, æ, F., steadiness, firmness.
instar (indec.), N., likeness, like.
instauro, 1, renew, reunite.
insterno, strāvi, ét-, 3, overspread.
instigo, 1, urge, incite, instigate.
instillio, 1, pour by drops.
instinctus, ūs, m., instigation.
instingo, nxii, not., 3, instigate.
instita, æ, F., border, flounce.
instito, i, press on.
institor, ōris, M., huckster, dealer.
instituo, ui, īt-(statuo), 3, appoint, train, establish, contrive, resolve.
institūtio, ōnis, F., custom, training.
institūtum, i, N., institution, purpose.
insto, stiti, i, stand near, urge, attack, attack.
instrātus, [sterno,] spread, [tack.
instrepō, ui, it-, 3, resound.
instructio, ōnis, F., erection, array.
instrumēntum, i, N., tool, apparel.
instruo, xi, ct-, 3, build, furnish, instruct, prepare, provide.
insuásum, i, N., a dark color.
insuāvis, e, unpleasant.
Insuber, bris, Milanese, Insubrian.
insúdo, i, sweat at or upon.
insuesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, to get wont.
insuēfactus, trained, accustomed.
insula, æ, F., island, block of houses.
insulē, foolishly.
insulsus, a, um, [sal.] insipid.
inсуlto, i, leap at or against, revile.
insum, esse, fui, be in or on, belong.
insumō, mpst, mpt-, 3, take, apply.
in suo, ui, īt-, 3, sew in, add to.
in super, above, moreover.
insuperābilis, e, insurmountable.
insurgo, rexi, rect-, 3, rise upon or against, mount, rise.
insusurro, i, whisper to.
intābesco, tābui, 3, pine away.
intactus, a, um, untouched, untried.
intactus, [tego,] uncovered, open.
integer, a, um, sound, entire, whole.
inge, xi, ct-, 3, to cover.
integrātus, ātis, F., wholeness, soundness, integrity, purity.
integrō, i, renew, repeat, restore.
tegumentum, i, N., covering.
tellectus, ūs, M., understanding.
telligentia, æ, F., intelligence.
telligentio, xi, ct-, [tego,] 3, to perceive, understand, discern.
temenrātus, a, um, undefiled.
temperans, tis, immoderate, extravagant, profigate.
temperantia, æ, F., inclemency, extravagance, excess.
temperivae, ārum, F., inclemency.
temporivae, ēi, F., tempest, rage.
tempestus (-tius), a, um, unseasonable, unhomely, stormy.
tendo, di, tum (sum), 3, stretch, strain, spread, aim at, intend.
tentātus, a, um, unattempted.
tentio, ōnis, F., stretching, effort.
tento, i, stretch forth, threaten.
tentus, a, um, intent, strict, eager.
ter, between, among, during.
terāmenta, ōrum, N., hull-timbers.
teramnus, a, um, between rivers.
terbito, i, come to naught.
tericalo, I, insert, introduce.
tericalo, inis, F., interruption.
tercedō, cessi, cess-, 3, come or go between, protest (as tribune).
tercessio, ōnis, F., intervention.
tercessor, ōris, M., interposer.
tercedo, cidi, cis-, [caedo,] 3, cut to pieces, cut down, divide.
tercedo, idi, [caedo,] 3, fall between, befall, happen, perish.
tercepio, cēpi, cept-, [capio,] 3, intercept, rob, hinder.
terclūdo, ai, sum, [claudo,] 3, shut off, hinder, blockade.
tercurro, ri, res-, 3, run between.
tercurus, cūtis, under the skin.
terdictio, xi, ct-, 3, interdict, forbid, interdict.
terdictium, i, N., prohibition.
terdict, by day-time.
terdictum, at times, meanwhile.
terduo 3, give for a thing.
terēa, in the mean time, at times.
teremptio, F., slaughter.
teremptus, -imo,] destroyed.
terreo, ii, it-, 4, perish, go among.
terest, there is difference or advantage (§ 50, 4, a).
terfactio, ōnis, F., killing.
terector, ōris, M., slayer.
terficicio, fēci, fect-, [facio,] 3, to kill; interficio, perish.
ter-fundo, 3, pour between.
terim (-ibi), meanwhile.
terimo, ūmi, empt-, 3, to destroy.
interior (§ 17, 3), inner.
interitus, ús, m., ruin.
interjaceo, 2, lie between.
interjectus, ús, m., put between.
interjacio, iéci, ject-, 3, throw in.
inter-ego, 3, pluck here and there.
interlino, lévi, lit-, 3, smear, erase.
interloquor, cátua, 3, interrupt.
interlúceo, xi, 2, shine, appear.
interluo, 3, wash, flow between.
intermino, i, threaten, forbid.
inter-misceo, 2, mingle among.
intermissio, ónias, F., interruption.
intermissus, a, um, interrupted.
inter-mitto, 3, cease, discontinue.
inter-morior, 3, perish, decay.
intermortuus, a, um, lifeless.
internécio, ónias, F., massacre.
internosco, 3, discern, distinguish.
internuntius, i, m., messenger.
internus, a, um, inward, internal.
intero, trivi, trit-, 3, bruise, crumble.
interpello, i, interrupt, disturb.
interpolo, i, give new shape to.
interpóno, sui, sit-, 3, put between, utter, decree, interpose, pledge.
interpres, étis, c., interpreter, agent.
interpretatio, ónias, F., explanation.
inter pretor, i, explain, decide.
interprimo, essi, esse-3, crush.
interregnum, i, N., between-regn.s.
interrex, régis, M., regent.
interitus, a, um, undaunted.
interrogo, i, ask, sue, argue.
inter-rumpo, 3, break off, interrupt.
interruptus, a, um, broken up.
inter-scindo, 3, tear asunder.
intersépio, psi, pt-, 4, fence in.
interstinguo, nxi, not-, 3, spot, kill.
intersum, esse, fui, be present at, or among; differ (see interest).
intertexto, xui, xt-, 3, interweave.
intervallo, i, N., interval (between the palisades), difference.
inter-vello, 3, pluck out or away.
inter-venio, 4, come between.
interventus, ús, M., interposition.
intervertio, ti, sum, 3, turn aside.
interviso, si, sum, 3, spy, inspect.
intestábilis, e, abominable.
intestátus, a, um, intestate.
intestinus, a, um, internal.
interexo, xui, xt-, 3, interweave.
imitus, a, um (§ 17, 3), inmost, deepest, secret, intimate.
intolerábilis, e, unbearable.
intolerandus, a, um, insupportable.
intolerans, tis, impatient.
intoleranter, immoderately.
intolerantia, ae, F., insolvency.
intono, ui, it-, 1, thunder.
intonsus, [tondeo,] unshorn.
torqueo, si, tum, 2, twist, hurl.
tortus, twisted, involved.
tra, within, inside of.
tremo, ui, 3, to tremble.
trepidus, a, um, undaunted.
trico, i, entangle, perplex.
intrsecus, inwardly.
intritus, a, um, [tero,] un worn.
tro, i, enter, penetrate.
tro, inwardly, within.
tróóoku, xi, ct-, 3, lead in.
tróoeo, ivi (ii), it-, 4, enter.
tróoitus, ús, M., entrance.
tróó-mitto, 3, send in, let in.
trorsum (-versum), inwardly.
tróóspicio, spexi, ect-, 3, inspect.
tubus, i, D.; -um, i, N., endive.
tueor, itus, 2, gaze on, observe.
tumesco, mui, 3, to get swollen.
tus, within, on the inside.
ituitus, a, um, un guarded.
ituitus, [ulciscor,] unpunished.
numbro, 1, shade.
nundo, 1, overflow, inundate.
urbánus, a, um, unpolished.
infró, usai, ust-, 3, brand, burn.
inúsitátus, a, um, uncommon.
inúque, unto, even to.
inútilis, e, useless, hurtful.
nuus, i, a name of Pan.
ivado, si, sum, 3, come upon, attack, enter upon, befall.
ivalesco, valui, 3, grow strong.
invalidus, a, um, weak.
invectio, ónias, F., importing.
iveho, xi, ct-, 3, bring in or upon, attack, inveigh against.
invenio, věni, vent-, 4, come upon, find, discover, invent.
inventor, ōris, m.; -trix, Idis, F., a finder, discoverer.

invenustus, a, um, ungraceful.

inverēcundus, a, um, shameless.

invergo, 3, pour upon.

inversus, a, um, perverted.

inverto, ti, sum, 3, reverse, upset.

investigo, 1, track, trace.

inveterasco, 3, grow old or fixed.

invetero, 1, make or grow old.

invicem, by turns.

invictus, a, um, unconquered.

invideo, vidi, vis-, 2, grudge, envy.

invidia, æ, f., envy, malice, odium.

invidius, a, um, envious, odious.

invidus, a, um, envious.

invigilo, 1, be watchful, take pains.

inviolātus, a, um, unharmed.

inviso, si, sum, 3, visit.

invisus, a, um, unseen, hated.

invito, 1, invite, summon, challenge.

invitus, a, um, unwilling, reluctant.

invius, a, um, pathless, impassable.

invocātus, a, um, uncalled.

invoco, 1, call upon, name, invoke.

involvo, 1, fly into or upon.

involvīcrum, i, n., wrapper.

involvo, i, ut-, 3, roll upon, wrap.

Io, Íis (Ωnis), myth. d. of Inachus, changed to a heifer.

Ioacasta, æ (成为中国e), m. of Ωedipus.

Ioloos, i, m., a port in Thessaly.

Ionia, æ, dist. of 12 Greek cities on W. coast of Asia Minor.

Iōnicus (-icus), a, um, of Ionia.

Iphigenia, æ, d. of Agamemnon, sacrificed to Diana at Aulis.

ipsa (ipsus), a, um, (§ 20, 2, a), self.

ira, æ, F., rage, anger.

iracondia, æ, F., wrath, temper.

iracondus, a, um, passionâtē.

irasor, 3, to be angry, wrathful.

irātus, a, um, enraged.

iricus—hircus, goat.

Iris, idis, F., messenger of Juno.

iris, idis, F., rainbow, sword-lily.

irpex, icis, m., rake, harrow.

irrālo, 3, scrape, shave.

irrāsus, a, um, unshaven.

irreparable, e, irretrievable.

irrēpo, psi, 3, creep in or upon.

irrequītus, a, um, restless.

irrētio, 4, ensnare, entangle.

irrideo, idi, is-, 2, laugh at, jest.

irridiculus, a, um, laughable.

irrgo, 1, to water, irrigate, nourish.

irrigus, a, um, full of water.

irrisus, [rǐdeo,] mocked.

irrisus, Ùs, M., mockery, derision.

irritāmentum, i, N., stimulant.

irrito, 1, excite, inflame.

irritus, a, um, vain, void, useless.

irrogo, 1, propose, appoint, inflict.

irrōro, 1, to moisten, bedew.

ir-rumpo, 3, to break or burst in.

irruo, ui, 3, rush or pour in.

irruptio, ōnis, F., bursting-in.

is, ea, id (§ 20), he, she, this, that.

Isaquia, æ, f., a dist. of Asia Minor.

Iis, is (idis), an Egyptian goddess.

Ismarus, i, m.; -a, Órum, N., a mountain range of Thrace.

Issus, i, F., a city of Cilicia, where Darius was defeated, B.C. 333.

istāc, this way. [isse see eo

iste, a, ud (§ 20, ii.), that.

Ister, tri, m., the lower Danube.

Isthmus, i, m., isthmus.

Isthmius, a, um, Isthmian; N. pl., games celebrated near Corinth.

istic, æoc, oc (uc), this same.

istic, there, yonder.

istim, to that place.

istinc, thence, from yonder.

istiusmodī, of that sort.

isto, istoc, thūher, yonder.

istorsum, thitherward.

Istria, æ, F., the dist. near Venice.

istuc, thūher (interrog. -cine).

ita, so, thus.

Italia, æ, F., Italy.

Italian, idis, F., an Italian woman.

Italus (-icus), a, um, Italian.

itaque, and so, therefore, according-

item, so, likewise, also. [ly.

iter, itineriās, N., way, road, march.

itero, 1, repeat, relate.

iterum, a second time.

Ithacus, a, um, of Ithaca, an I.

west of Greece; m., Ulysses.

itidem, in like manner.

Itinerarius, a, um, of the march.
Itio, ōnis, F.; itus, ūs, M., a going.
Ito, I (freq. of eo), go.
Itys, yos, ya, myth. s. of Tereus, changed to a pheasant.
Iulus, i, a name of Ascanius, as founder of the Julian family.
Ixion, ōnis, k. of Lapithae, bound to a fiery wheel in Tartarus.
Iynx, gis, F., wry-neck (a bird).

J.

Jaceo, ui, jacit-, 2, lie.
Jacio, jēci, jact-, 3, throw, utter.
Jactantia, ā, F., loud boasting.
Jactatio, ōnis, F., tossing about.
Jacto, i, toss, hurl, discuss, boast.
Jactūra, ā, F., throwing, cost, loss.
Jactus, ūs, M., a throw, cast.
Jaculor, i, to cast, hurl, shoot.
Jaculum, i, N., javelin, dart.
Jaculus, a, um, thrown; N., net.
Jam, now, already, presently.
Jampridem, -dudum, long ago.
Janiculum, a hill of Rome, beyond the Tiber.
Janitor, ōris, M., door-keeper.
Jānua, ā, F., door, entrance.
Jānūarius, a, um, January.
Jānus, i, the Italian Sun-god.
Jecur, ōris (inoris), N., liver.
Jējūnum, i, N.; -itas, F., fasting.
Jējūnus, a, um, hungry, sterile, dry.
Jentāculum, i, N., early meal.
Jocor (o), i, to jest.
Jocōsus, a, um, jesting, facetious.
Joculāris, ē, funny, laughable.
Jocus (-culus), i, M., joke, jest, fun.
Jovis, gen. of Juppiter.
Juba, ā, k. of Numidia, partisan of Pompey; d. B.C. 46.
Juba, ā, F., mane, hair.
Jubar, ārēs, N., sunbeam, radiance.
Jubātus, a, um, crested.
Jubeo, jussi, juss-, 2, order, command, bid, entreat, decree.
Jūcunditas, ātis, F., pleasantness.
Jūcundus, a, um, glad, delightful.
Jūdaea, ā, F., Palestine.
Jūdaicus (-aeus), a, um, Jewish.

Jūdex, Icis, M., judge, juror.
Jūdicātio, ōnis, F., investigation.
Jūdicālis, ē, of the court.
Jūdicium, ī, N., court, trial, judgment, sentence.
Jūdio, i, to judge, decide.
Jugālis, ē, of a yoke, nuptial.
Jugerum, i; pl., era, um, N., acre (about $ of English acre).
Jūgis, ē, constant, perennial, fresh.
Jūgūlāris, dis, F., walnut.
Jūgo, i, bind, join, marry.
Jugulo, i, cut the throat, kill.
Jugūlum, i, N.; -us, i, M., throat.
Jugum, i, N., yoke, cross-bar, ridge.
Jugurtha, ā, king of Numidia, capt. B.C. 106.
Jūlius, a, um, of July; a Gens, including the family of Cæsar.
Jūmentum, i, N., beast of burden.
Juncæus, a, um, of rushes.
Junctūra, ā, F., joint, connection.
Juncus, i, M., rush.
Jungo, nxi, not-, 3, join, yoke.
Jūnior, ōris, younger (§ 17, 3, b).
Jūnius, a, um, of June; a Gens, including the family of Brutus.
Jūnix, icois, F., heifer.
Jūno, ōnis, queen of Heaven.
Juppiter, Jūvis, Jupiter, son of Saturn, king of gods.
Jūra, āe, M., the mt. W. of Helvetia.
Jūrātor, ōris, M., witness, or judge.
Jūrātus, a, um, under oath.
Jūreus, a, um (jus), of broth.
Jurgium, i, N., dispute.
Jurgō, i, to quarrel, dispute.
Jūris consultus, i, M., jurist.
Jūrisdictio, ōnis, F., administration of justice, legal authority.
Jūrisperitus, a, um, skilled in law.
Juro (or), i, swear, take oath.
Jus, īuris, N., law, right, justice.
Jūris, īuris, N., broth, soup, gravy.
Jusjūrandum (§ 14, 2, d.), oath.
Jussum, i, N.; -us, ūs, M. command.
Jussus, [jubeo], ordered.
Justitia, āe, F., justice.
Justitium, i, N., vacation of court.
Justus, a, um, just, true, due, right; N., justice; pl., ceremonies.
juvenalis, e, youthful.
juvenecus, a, um, young; m., bullock; f., heifer.
juvenescus, nui, 3, become a youth.
juvenilis, e, youthful, cheerful.
juvenis, is (um), c, a youth.
juventa, ae; -tas, tatiles; -tus, tutis, f., youth (reckoned from 20 to 40).
juvo, jüvi, jüt, 1, help, gratify.
juxtā, near, close by, directly, alike.
juxtim, close by, near.

lac, lactis, N., milk.
† lacesa, æ, a Spartan woman.
† lacedæmon, onis, f., Spartan, S.-E. dist. of Peloponnesus;
lacedæmonius, a, um, Spartan.
lacer, era, um, mangled, torn.
laceratio, onis, f., mangling.
laceratæ, æ, f., a warm cloak.
lacerat, i, m., 1, mangle, rail at, destroy.
laccertus, i, m.; -ta, æ, f., lizard.
laccertus, i, m., arm (upper-arm).
lacceso, ìvi, ìt, 3, challenge, harass, excite, provoke.
lachrima (-yma) = lacrima, tear.
lacinia, æ, f., tippet, dewlap.
laciniusus, a, um, jagged, indented.
† laco (-cón), cónis, m., a Spartan.
lacónicusus, a, um, Spartan.
lacríma (lacruma), æ, f., tear.
lacrimabilis, e, tearful, sad.
lacrimo (or), 1, weep.
lacrimosus, a, um, tearful, weeping.
lacteo, 2, suck or hold milk.
lacteus, a, um, milking, milk-white.
lactis, f., small entrail.
lacto (-ito), 1, suckle, allure.
lactica, æ, f., lettuce.
lacuna, æ, f., hole, pool, gap, void.
lacunæ, ária, N., panelled ceiling.
lacuno, i, to hollow, panel.
lacus, ëus, m., lake, tank, vat.
ládeo, si, sum, 3, strike, hurt.
leena, æ, f., mantle.
Leertes, æ, father of Ulysses.
Læstrýgonæs, um, a myth. savage race of Sicily and S. Italy.
lætabilis, e, joyful, glad.
lætamen, inis, N., manure.
lætē, gladly, fruitfully.
lætifico, 1, gladden, fertilize.
lætificus, a, um, gladdening.
lættida, æ, f., joy, beauty, fertility.
lætio, 1, make glad; f., to rejoice.
lætus, a, um, glad, joyful, cheerful, fertile, charming.
lævē, awkwardly.
lævis = lēvis, smooth.
lævorsum, to the left.
lævus, a, um, the left, unfortunate, awkward; (in augury) fortunate; f., left hand; n., on the left.
lagēna, æ, F., flask.
Lágus, father of Ptolemy, the first
Grecian king of Egypt.
Lálus, myth. king of Thebes.
lámá, æ, F., bog, slough.
lambo, bi, bit-, 3, lick, wash.
lámenta, õrum, N., lament.
lámentábilis, e, mournful.
lámentátio, önis, F., mourning.
lámentor, i, bewail, lament.
lámina, æ, F., leaf, layer.
† lampas, adís (da, dás), F., torch.
† Lámpsa,cmum (cus), i, a town in
Asia on the Hellespont.
lána, æ, F., wool, down.
lánárus, a, um, of wool; M., a
worker in wool; F., wool-factory.
lánátus, a, um, woollenly.
lancea, æ, F., a light spear.
lances (lánx), dishes.
lancino, i, mangle, destroy.
láneus, a, um, woolenly, downy.
languens, tis, faint, languid.
languo, 2 (-guesc) gui, 3), to be
or grow faint, languid, weak.
languidus, a, um, faint, weak.
languor, öris, M., languor, faintness.
lániarius, a, um, of a butcher.
lániátus, üs, M., mangling.
lánicium, i, N., wool (in mass).
lániéna, æ, F., butcher's stall.
lánificus, a, um, working in wool.
lániiger, era, um, fleecy; M., ram.
lánió, i, mangle, tear, lacerate.
lániota, æ, M., fencing-master, trai-
ner of gladiators.
lánius, i, M., butcher, executioner.
lánūgo, inís, F., down, bloom.
lánūgineus (-ösus), a, um, downy.
Lánuvium, i, N., a town of Latium,
23 miles S. E. of Rome.
lánx, cis, F., dish, platter.
Lásooon, tis, myth. priest of
Apollo, in Troy.
Láomédon, tis, k. of Troy, father
of Priam and Ganymede.
lápathum (us), i, N., sorrel.
lapicidínae, árum, F., quarries.
lapídat, it rains stones.
lapídátio, önis, F., stoning.
lapídes (-árus), a, um, of stone.
lápidio, i, throw stones at.
lápidíösus, a, um, stony.
lápillus, i, M., pebble, gravel.
lapis, idis, M., stone, milestone.
Lapithae, árum, mountaineers of
Thessaly.
lappa, æ, F., burr.
lapelo, önis, F., sliding, proclivity.
laplo, i, slide, fall, stumble.
lapus, ús, M., [labor,] fall, flight.
laquear, áris, N., panelled ceiling.
laqueo, i, ensnare, entangle; adorn
with pannelling.
laqueus, i, M., noose, snare, lasso.
Lar, tis, first-born (Étruscan).
Lárentia (Acca), wife of Faustu-
lus, nurse of Romulus.
Lares, íum (um), household deities;
hearth, home.
largē (-iter), bountifully.
largior, 4, bestow gifts, lavish, bríše.
largitio, önis, F., liberality, bríery.
largitor, öris, M., giver, briber.
largus, a, um, ample, abundant.
láridum (lardum), i, N., fat bacon.
Lárinum, i, N., a Samnite town.
Lárisa, æ, F., a city of Thessaly.
Lárisseus, a, um, Thessalian.
Lárius, i, M., L. Como, in N. Italy.
† larix, icis, D., larch.
larus, i, M., sea-see (?).
larva, æ, F., mask, spectre, goblin.
larvo, i, bewich, enchant.
lasanum, i, F., cooking-pot.
lascivia, æ, F., sport, wantonness.
lascívio, 4, to be playful, wanton.
lascívus, a, um, playful, wanton.
lasseitūdo, inís, F., weariness.
lasso, i, make faint or languid.
lassus, a, um, faint, weary, languid.
latebra, æ, F., hiding-place, retreat.
latebroásus, a, um, hidden, intricale.
lates, tis, hidden [late, widely.
lateo, ui, 2, be hid, (w. acc.).
later, eris, M., brick, tile.
laterárius, a, um, of bricks; M.,
brick-maker; F., brick-kiln.
laterculus, i, M., tile, pancake.
latericius, a, um, made of brick.
láterna, æ, F., lantern.
latesco, 3, hide; lātesco, widen.
latex, icis, m., liquid; pl., water.
laticulum, i, N., likelihood, likelihood.
laticulare, a, um (with broad stripe), of noble family.
latio fundum, i, N., estate, plantations.
Latinus, a, um; Latinalis, e, of Latinum. Latin.
latinum, i, N., nation, Latin.
latinus, a, m., Latin
lático, ònís, F., bringing.
laticus, a, m., barking.
laticulo, inis, F., breadth, size.
latum, i, N., the district Southward from Rome, having especial political rights (jus Latii).
Lätōna, òs, the mother of Apollo.
látor, òris, M., proposer of a law.
latrator, òris, M., barker, dog.
latratus, ùs, M., barking.
latrina, òs, F., sink, privy.
latro, i, to bark, rant, bluster.
latro, ònís, M., robber, brigand, bodyguard, mercenary, assassin.
latrociniwm, i, N., robbery, fraud.
latrocínor, i, serve for hire, rob, plunder, hunt.
latrunculus, i, M., robber, freebooter.
lătus, [fero,] borne, carried.
látus, a, um, broad, wide, copious.
latus, èris, N., side, flank, body.
laudābilis, ìs, praiseworthy.
laudātio, ònís, F., eulogy.
laudátio, òris, M., eulogist.
lauđo, i, to praise, eulogize.
lauhdus, a, um, laurel-crowned.
Laurens, òs, of Laurentum, a coast town of Latium.
laurëola, òs, F., laurel-wreath.
laurus, a, um, of laurel.
lauriger, ëra, um, laurel-decked.
laurus, i (ðis), F., laurel, bay.
lautus, laudis, F., praise, merit, glory.
lautē, sumptuously.
lautia, òs, F., state-banquet.
lautitia, òs, F., magnificence.
† lautumīnia, òrum, F., stone-quarry.
lautus, [lavo,] noble, elegant.
lavātio, ònís, F., bathing.
laverna, òs, goddess of Gain.
lāvinia, òs, daughter of Latinus, wife of Æneas.
lavo, lävi, laut- (lōt-), i, to wash.
laxamentum, i, N., widening, ease.
laxitas, ātis, F., roominess, breadth.
laxātus, a, um, wide, free.
laxē, spacious, freely.
laxō, i, open, expand, slacken.
laxus, a, um, wide, loose, open.
leāna (lea), òs, F., lioness.
† lebēs, ētis, M., kettle.
lectica, òs, F., litter, carrying-chair.
lectio, ònís, M., litter-bearer.
lecticula, òs, F., litter, bier.
lectio, ònís, F., gathering, reading.
lectisternium, i, N., a banquet offered to the gods or images.
lecto, i, [lego,] read frequently.
lector, òris, M., reader.
lectus (-ulus), i, M., bed, couch.
leotus, [lego,] select, chosen.
Lēda, òs, wife of Tyndarus, mother of Helen and Clytæmnestra.
légālis, ìs, of the law.
légātum, i, N., bequest.
légātio, ònís, F., embassy, legation.
légātivus, a, um, of the legation.
légātus, i, M., [lego,] an ambassador, deputy, lieutenant.
légifer, ëra, um, law-giving.
legio, ònís, F., legion (of 4,200, afterwards 6,000); army.
legiōnārius, a, um, of a legion.
lēgirupa, òs, M., law-breaker.
lēgitimus, a, um, lawful, right.
lēgo, i, depute, appoint, beseech.
lego, lēgi, lect-, 3, gather, pass along, select, read, recite.
legūmen, inis, N., beans or peas.
Leleges, um, a Pelasgian tribe, of Greece and Asia Minor.
Lemannus, i, M., Lake Geneva.
lembās, i, M., yacht, cutter.
† lemma, ātis, N., topic, title.
† lemniscus, i, M., ribbon, budge.
† Lemnos, an I. in the Ægean, the abode of Vulcan.
lemures, um, M., shades, spectres.
lēna, òs, F., procures.
lēne, calmly, indolently.
lēnīmen, inis, N., soothing, remedy.
lēnio, 4, soothe, soften, mitigate.
lēnis, e, smooth, mild.
lēnitas, ātis; -tūdo, inis, F., gentleness, smoothness, mildness, lenity.
lēno, ānīs, M., seducer, procurer.
lēnōcinium, i, N., trade of procurer, allurement, decoration, finery.
lēnōcinor, i, flatter, serve.
lens, lentīs, F., lentil.
lentescō, 3, grow pliant, relax.
lenticula, ā, F., lentil.
lentigō, inis, F., freckle.
lentiscus, i, F.; -um, i, N., mastich.
lentitia, ā; -es, ēsī, F., pliancy, toughness, viscosity.
lentitūdo, inis, F., sluggishness.
lento, i, bend, lengthen, protract.
lentor, ēris, M., pliancy.
lentus, a, um, slow, tough, pliant.
lēnunculus, i, M., boat, skiff.
leo, leōnis, M., lion.
Leōnidas, ās, a Spartan king, killed at Thermopylæ, B.C. 480.
leōninus, a, um, of a lion.
† lepas, ādīs, F., limpet.
lepīdēs, agreeable, prettily.
lepīdus, a, um, agreeable, facetious.
lepor (ōs), ēris, M., pleasantness, charm, wit, humor.
lepus, ēris, M., hare.
Lerneus, a, um, of Lerna, a marsh near Argos.
Lesbis, idis; -īas, ādis, F., Lesbian.
Lesbius (-ōs, -iacus), a, um, of Lesbos, an island near Troy.
lessum (M. acc.), waiting.
lētālia, ē, deadly.
† lēthargus, i, M., drowsiness.
Lēthē, ās, F., (oblivion), a river of the world below.
lētīfer, era, um, death-bringing.
lēto, i, slay, kill.
Īōtum (Īothum), i, N., death, ruin.
Leucadia, ē; Leucas, ādis, F., a peninsula of W. W. Greece.
† leucaspis, idis, with white shields.
Leucāta, ās, F., a prom. of Leucadia.
Leucothea, ēs, myth. name of Ino.
Leucтра, ērum, N., a town of Boeotia, famous for the defeat of the Spartans, B.C. 371.
levāmen, inis; -mentum, i, N., alleviation, consolation.
levātiō, ōnis, F., uplifting, relief.
leviculus, a, um, rather vain.
levīgo, i, bruise, make smooth.
levir, īri, M., husband’s brother.
levis, e, light, easy, slight, false.
levis, e, smooth, soft, delicate.
levitas, ātis, F., lightness, fickleness.
levitūdo, inis, F., smoothness.
levō, i, to uplift, lighten, relieve.
levo, i, to make smooth, polish.
lex, lēgis, F., law, rule, order.
libāmen, inis; -mentum, i, N., libation, drink-offering.
Libanus, i, M., Mt. Lebanon, in Syria.
libella, ās, F., small coin, farthing.
libellus, i, M., [liber,] little book, note, memorial, bill.
libens, ēs, [libet,] willing, glad.
libenter, gladly.
libentia, ās, F., delight.
libenter, gladly, freely.
liber, era, um, free; pl., children.
Liber, eri, M., Bacchus; wine.
liber, bri, M., bark, book.
Libera, ēs, a name of Proserpine.
Liberaília, um, festival of Bacchus.
liberālia, ē, of freemen, liberal.
liberālitas, ātis, F., liberality, gift.
liberātiō, ōnis, F., release.
liberator, ēris, M., deliverer.
liberi, ērum, M., children.
libero, i, deliver, release.
liberta, ēs, F., freedwoman.
libertas, ātis, F., freedom.
libertinus, a, um, of a freedman; M., freedman (as class).
libertus, i, M., freedman.
libet (lubet), it pleases (§ 39, d).
libidinōris, a, um, lustful, sensual.
libido, inis, F., [libet,] eager or unlawful desire, pleasure, caprice.
lībīta, ērum, N., what one will.
Lībitīna, ēs, goddess of Burial.
libo, i, taste, touch, pour, guilt.
libra, ās, F., pound (12 oz.), balance.
librāmentum, i, N., weight, even surface or balance.
librarius, a, um, of books; M., copyist, clerk; F., bookstore; N., book-chest.
librarius, a, um, of a pound; F., head-spinner (weigher of wool).
librário, ohis, F., weighing out.
librator, oris, M., surveyor; engineer.
librilis, e, of a pound; N., scales.
libripens, pendia, M., paymaster.
libro, i, weigh, poise, hurl.
libum, i, N., a cake.
Liburnus, a, um, Liburnian (of Illyria); F., a swift galley.
Libya, ae (-ē, ēs), Libya, Africa.
Libyus (-ycus, -yssus, -ystinus), a, um; -ya, yos (-ystis, tydis, F.), Libyan, or African.
licens, tis, free, unrestrained.
licenter, at pleasure.
licentia, æ, F., freedom, license.
lieceo, cui, cit-, 2, be on sale, value.
liceor, itus, 2, bid (at auction).
licet, uet, 2, it is permitted (§ 39, c).
licet, although, even if, granted.
† lichen, ὅνις, M., lichen, eruption.
lictor, i, [lcecor, liceor] to bid, contend.
licium, i, N., listing, thread, girdle.
lictor, oris, M., lictor (attendant on a magistrate; a dictator had 24, a consul 12, a prœtor 6).
lien, ὅνις, M., spleen.
lēnōsus, a, um, splenetic.
līgāmen, minis; -mentum, i, N.; -tūra, æ, F., band, ligament.
Liger, oris, M., the river Loire.
lignarius, a, um, of wood; M., carpenter, tumber-dealer.
lignatio, ὅνις, F., getting wood.
ligneus (-olus), a, um, wooden, dry.
lignum, i, N., wood; -nors, i, get wood.
ligo, i, to bind, tie, fasten.
līgō, oris, M., grub-hoe, or spade.
ligula, dim. of lingua, tongue.
Ligures, um, people of Liguria (Piedmont), the dist. near Genoa.
līgūrio, 4, lick, long for, be dainty.
Ligusticus, a, um, of Liguria.
līgustrum, i, N., privet.
Llium, i, N., lily.
Libybaeum, i, N., a promontory at the west of Sicily.
lima, æ, F., file.
limarius, a, um, slimy, clayey, miry.
Vmātus, a, um, refined, correct.
limax, æcis, F., slug, snail.
limbus, i, M., edge, border, flounce.
limen, inis, N., sill, threshold.
limes, itis, M., by-path, boundary.
limbus, e=limus, aslant.
limit, o, limit, fix, divide.
limo, i, to file, whet, polish.
limōsus, a, um, muddy, miry.
limpidus, a, um, clear, pure.
limus, a, um, aslant, awry, squinting.
linus, i, M., slime, mud, dirt.
linus, i, M., girdle, apron.
linea, æ, F., thread, string, line, net.
lineamentum, i, N., line, stroke.
lineo, i, sketch, straighten.
lineus, a, um, of flax.
lingo, nxi, nct-, 3, lick.
linguæ, æ, F., tongue, language.
linguāca, æ, c., chatterbox, gossip.
liniger, era, um, linen-wearing.
lino, lēvi, līt-, 3, anoint, smear.
linquo, liqui, lct-, 3, leave, quit.
linteo, oris, M., linen-weaver.
linter, tris, F. (nom. M.), boat, tray.
linteus, a, um, of linen; N., linen cloth, canvas.
linum, i, N., flax, thread, net, cord.
† Linus (os), i, son of Apollo, a singer and poet of Thebes.
Lipara, æ, F., an I. N. of Sicily.
lippio, 4, to be bleary-eyed.
lippus, a, um, bleary-eyed.
līque-facio, 3; Æ-, -fio, melt, dissolve.
līqueo, cui (qui), 2; -esco, 3, to be fluid, clear; non liquet (n. 1.), the case is not clear.
liquidē, clearly, confidently.
liquidus, a, um, liquid, clear.
līquio, i, melt, dissolve, strain.
līquor, 3, melt, flow.
līquor, oris, M., liquid, fluidity.
līra, æ, F., ridge, furrow.
līro, i, to plough, harrow.
† līrō, trifles.
lis, lītēs, F. (atlis), dispute, lawsuit.
litātio, ὅνις, F., propitious sacrifice.
litera (-ula), æ, letter (of alphabet); pl., epistle, document, letters.
literātē, clearly, learnedly, literally.
literātus, a, um, lettered, learned.
litigōsus, a, um, disputatious.
litigium, l. N., dispute.
litigo, l., to sue, quarrel, litigate.
lito, l., sacrifice (with good omens), make expiation, appease.
litoralis, e; -eus, a, um, of the shore.
littera — litera, letter.
littus — litus, shore.
 littura, æ, F., [lino.] blur, erasure.
litus, ús, M., smearing, daubing.
litus, òris, N., shore.
lituus, ò, M., augur’s crook, horn.
liveo, 2, to be bluish.
lixivus, a, um, bluish, lurid, envvious, malignant.
lívor, òris, M., liveliness, envy.
lix, licias, ò, M., ashes, lye.
lix, ò, M., sulfer; pl., camp-followers.
lixivus (-ius), a, um, of lye.
localis, e, of a place.
locátus, a, um, of renting.
locatio, ònís, F., location, lease.
locató, òris, M., one who lets, hirer.
locó, 1, put, let, give in contract.
loculus, i, M., place, bier, coffin, stall.
locuples, òtis, rich, sure, ample.
locupletó, 1, to enrich.
locus, i, M.; pl., a, N. (§ 14, 2 c.), place, topic, rank; abl., instead.
locustá, æ, F., locust, lobster.
locútio, ònís, F., speaking, speech.
locútus, [loquor,] having spoken.
loíx, ícis, F., coveret, blanket.
† logicus, ò, a, um, logical; F., logic.
† logos, i, M., word, jest, reason.
loígo, ònis, F., cuttle-fish.
loilium, i, N., darning, cockle, tares.
lómentum, i, N., a bean-poutice.
Londonium, i, M., London.
longévus, a, um, aged, ancient.
longé, far, by far.
longinquitas, átis, F., distance, extent, length, duration.
longinquus, a, um, long, far.
longitúdo, inís, F., length.
longurious, i, M., long pole.
lóngus (-ulus), a, um, long, far.
loquacitas, átis, F., loquacity.
loquax, ácis, talkative.
loquela, æ, F., word, discourse.
loqur, locútus, 3, speak, talk.
lorus (-æ), æ, F., after-wine.
lóretum, i, N., laurel-wine.
lóræus, a, um, of thongs.
lórìca, æ, F., leather curass, breastwork, parapet, fence.
lórìco, 1, clothe in mail.
lóripes, edis, liúhe, or bow-legged.
lórùm, i, N., thong, rein, scourge.
† lótos, i, M., water-lily, lotus.
lótus, [lavo,] washed.
lubet — libet, it pleases.
lúbiado, inís, F., —libiádo, pleasure.
lúbrico, 1, make slippery.
lúbricus, a, um, slippery, fleeting.
lúcāris, e, of the forest; N., a tax.
Lúcānus, a, um, of Lucania, a dist. of S. Italy.
lucellum, i, N., slight gain.
lúceo, luxi, 2, shine, gleam.
Lúceres, um, a patrician tribe in the founding of Rome.
Lúceria, æ, F., a town in Apulia.
Lúcerna, æ, F., lamp.
lúcesco, 3, grow bright, dawn.
lúcidas, a, um, bright, clear.
lúcifer, era, um, light-bringing.
Lúcifer, feri, M., the morning star.
lúcifugus, a, um, light-shunning.
Lúcina, æ, the goddess of Birth.
lúcínus, a, um, bringing to light.
lucratívus, a, um, of gain or bequest, profitable.
lucrí-facio, 3, get gain.
lucrificus, a, um, profitable.
Lucrínus, i, M., a lake near Baiae.
luoripeta, æ, C., gain-seeker.
lucror, 1, to get gain, profit.
lucrósus, a, um, gainful.
lucrum, i, N., gain, wealth.
luotamen, inís, N.; -tático, ònis, F., a wrestle, struggle, contest.
luctátor, òris, M., wrestler.
lucitor, verbs, um, grief-bringing,
luctificus, a, um, causing grief.
luctisonus, a, um, sad-sounding.
luctor, i, to struggle, wrestle.
luctúósus, a, um, sorrowful.
lucus, òs, M., grief, mourning.
lúcu, [lux,] by daylight.
lúcubrátio, ònis, F., night-work.
lūcubro, i, to toil by night.
lūculentē (-ter), brilliantly.
lūculentus, a, um, bright, famous.

Lūcullus, i, L. Lucinius, a wealthy
Roman patrician, commander
against Mithridates, B.C. 74-66.

Lucumo, ōnīs, m. (an Etruscan
title), priest or prince.

Lūcīus, i, m., wood or grove.

Lūdia, æ, F., actress.

Lūdibiōeus, a, um, scornful.

Lūdibrium, i, n., jest, mockery.

Lūdibundus, a, um, playful, easy.

Lūdīcer (-crus), a, um, sportive.

Lūdificātō, ōnīs, F., derision.

Lūdīficō (-cor), i, to make sport of,
deceive, deride, frustrate.

Lūdīmagister, tri, m., teacher.

Lūdīo, ōnīs, F.; -ius, i, m., actor.

Lūdo, si, sum, 3, play, sport, deceive.

Lūdus, i, m., sport, game, school.

Lues, is, F., pestilence, calamity.

Lūgdūnensis, e, of Lugdunum, a
city on the Rhone (Lyons).

Lūgeo, xi, ct., 2, mourn, lament.

Lūgubris, e, mournful.

Lūma, æ, F., thorn.

Lūmbifragium, i, N., back-breaking.

Lūmbricūs, i, m., an earth-worm.

Lūmbus, i, m., loin.

Lūmen, inis, N., light, lamp, eye.

Lūminar, āris, N., window.

Lūmino, i, brighten, illumine.

Lūminōsus, a, um, light, bright.

Lūna, æ, F., moon.

Lūnāriā, e, of the moon, moonlight

Lūnātūs, a, um, crescent-shaped.

Lūno, i, bend (like half moon).

Luo, luī, 3, wash, cleanse, expiate.

Lupa, æ, F., she-wolf, prostitute.

Lupātus, a, um, sharp-toothed; N.
pl., curb, or toothed bit.

Lūpercal, ālis, N., grove of Pan
in Rome; pl., a festival of Pan
celebrated in February.

Lūpercus, i, m., a name of Pan.

Lūpinus (-illus), i, m., lupine.

Lūpinus, a, um, of a wolf.

Lūpus, i, m., wolf, a jagged bit.

Lūra, æ, F., bag, sack's mouth.

Lūrco, ōnīs, m., glutton.

Lūrco (-or), i, devour greedily.

Lūridus, a, um, wan, lurid.

Lūror, āris, m., paleness.

Lūsciniae (-ōlia), æ, F., nightingale.

Lūscinus (-ius), a, um, one-eyed.

Lūscīōsus, a, um, purblind.

Lūscus, a, um, one-eyed.

Lūsītānia, æ, F., Portugal.

Lūsītō, i, freq. of lūdo, play.

Lūisor, āris, m., player.

Lūsōrius, a, um, of play; N., play-
ground; F. pl., swift cruisers.

Lūstrālia, e, of purifying; or, of
four years.

Lūstrātio, ōnīs, F., a purification,
going about.

Lustralus, a, um, of purification.

Lustralus, i, purify, survey, traverse.

Lustralum, i, n., den, bog, forest; expi-
ation, period of four years.

Lūsus, īs, m., [lūdo,] game, sport.

Lūtāmentum, i, n., mud-wall.

Lūtārius, a, um, of mud.

Lūteolus, a, um, yellowish.

Lūtesco, 3, get muddy.

Lutetia, æ, F., Paris.

Lūteus, a, um, golden-yellow.

Luteus, a, um, of mud, dirty.

Lūto, i, bedaub with clay.

Lūtōsua, a, um, muddy.

Lutra, æ, F., otter.

Lutulentus, a, um, muddy, dirty.

Lutulo, i, bespatter, bemire.

Lūtum, i, n., yellow-weed.

Lutum, i, n., mud, clay.

Lūx, lūcis, F., light, life, day.

Lūxo, i, dislocate, displace.

Lūxuriā, æ (es, ō), F., luxuriate,
rankness, luxury.

Lūxurio (-or) i, be luxuriant, abound.

Lūxurīōsus, a, um, rank, luxuriant,
exuberant, wanion.

Lūxus, ūs, m., excess, luxury, splen-
dor; dislocation (adj. -us, a, um)

Lyæus, i, m., a name of Bacchus.

Lycaeus, i, m., a mt. of Arcadia,
sacred to Jupiter and Pan.

Lycāon, ōnīs, myth. k. of Arca-
dia, changed to a wolf.

Lycēnum, i, n., a gymnasium near
Athens, Aristotle's school.
†lychnis, idis, light-giving.
†lychnus, i, m., lamp, light.
Lycia, dist. of S. W. Asia Minor.
lyciscus, i, m., wolf-dog.
Lycurgus, i, um, of Lycia.
Lycurgus, i, legislator of Sparta; a myth. k. of Thrace.
Lẏdus (ius), a, um, of Lydia, a dist. in W. Asia Minor; Eiuscan.
lymphe, æ, F., spring-water.
lymphaticus, a, um, panic-stricken.
lympho, i, to drive distracted.
lynceus, a, um, sharp-sighted.
lynx, lynois, C., lynx.
lyo, i,liquefy.
†lyra, æ, F., lyre, lute.
†lyricus, a, um, lyrical.
Lysander, dri, a Spartan general who captured Athens, B.C. 405.
Lýsimachus, a general of Alexander, afterwards k. of Thrace.
Lýsiippus, a sculptor of Sicyon.
lytra—lutra, otter.

M.

M, the prænomen Marcus; num., 1,000.
M̃r, the prænomen Manius.
maccus, i, m., buffoon, simpleton.
Maecēñs, um, as, Macedonians.
Macedonia, dist. N. E., of Greece, (Southern Turkey), made a Roman prov. B.C. 148.
Macedonicus, i, surname of Q. Cecilius Metellus.
Macedonius, a, um; -iænæs, e, Macedonian.
macellarius, a, um, of the market; m., victualler.
macellum, i, N., meat market.
maco, 2, be lean.
macer, ora, um, lean.
maceria, æ, F., wall, enclosure.
macerio, i, to steep, soften, fret, vex.
macereto, 3, grow lean.
†machæra, æ, F.; -iæm, i, N., sword.
Machæon, ònis, myth. son of Æsculapius, a surgeon of the Greeks at Troy.
machina, æ, F., engine, staging.
machinamentum, i, N., instrument, machine, device.
machinatio, ònis, F., contrivance.
machinator, òris, M., engineer, contriver, inventor.
machinor, i, contrive, scheme, plot.
machoio, ònis, M., a mason.
macies, ëi, F., leanness.
macilentus, a, um, meagre.
macias, idis, F., mace (?).
macresco, crui, 3, grow lean.
macritudo, inis, F., leanness.
mactatio, ònis, F., slaying.
mactus, i, kill, sacrifice, requisite.
mactus, a, um, honored, adored; macte, hail! well done!
macula, æ, F., spot, stain.
maculo, i, stain, speckle, pollute.
maculosus, a, um, speckled, stained.
madefacio, fæci, fact-, 3, moisten.
madens, tis, wet, marshy.
madeo, ul, 2; -esco, 3, be or get wet, moist, drenched, overflowing.
madido, i, moisten.
madidus, a, um, wet, dyed, soaked.
mador, òris, M., moisture.
madulsa, æ, M., drunken.
Mæander, dri, M., a river of Ionia; a winding way or border.
Mæcēnas, ätis, friend of Augustus, patron of Virgil and Horace.
mæles—mæles, badger.
Mælius, Sp., slain for treason by Cincinnatus, B.C. 436.
maena, æ, F., herring (?).
Mænâdês, priestesses of Bacchus.
Mænâlus, range of mountains in Arcadia, sacred to Pan; pl. N.
Mæonia, a dist. of Lydia.
Mæonides, æ, Homer.
Mæonius, a, um, Mæonian, Lydian.
Mæotis, idis (os), the Sea of Azof.
mærena, tis, sad, grieving.
mæreo, 2, grieve, mourn.
mæror, òris, M., sadness.
mæstitia, æ, F., grief.
mæstus, a, um, sad, grieving, unlucky, gloomy, mourning.
mâgâlia, um, N., huis, booths.
mage—magis, more.
magia, as; -icis, is, F., magic.
magicus, a, um, magical.
magis (mages), more.
magis, idis; -idae, ae, F., platter.
magister, tri, M., master, leader, director, chief, teacher.
magisterium, i, N., director’s office.
magistra, ae, F., mistress.
magistratus, is, M., office, magistracy, magistrate.
magnanimus, a, um, great or high-hearted, brave.
magnes, etis, M., magnet.
magnidicus, a, um, boastful.
magnifico, 3, make much of.
magnifico (-ficenter), splendidly.
magnificientia, ae, F., grandeur, splendor, boastfulness.
magnifico, i, esteem highly, praise, magnify.
magnificus, a, um, grand, boastful, splendid, sumptuous.
magniloquentia, ae, F., lofty strain.
magniloquus, a, um, of lofty style.
magnipendo, 3, rate highly.
magnitudo, inis, F., greatness, size, rank, dignity.
magnopere (magnó opere), very much, greatly.
magnus, a, um (comp. māior, superl. maximus), great.
magus, a, um, magical; M., magician; F., sorcerer.
Māia, ae, myth. d. of Atlas, mother of Mercury; one of the Pleiades.
mājalis, i, M., hog, barrow.
mājestas, ātis, F., grandeur, splendor, majesty; gen., of treason.
māior, us, [magnus], greater, elder; majores, ancestors.
Mājus, a, um, month of May.
mājusculus, a, um, rather larger.
māla, ae, F., jaw, cheek.
malacia, ae, F., calm.
malacus, a, um, soft, pliant.
malagama, atis, N., poultice.
male, ill, badly.
Mala, ae, F., S. point of Greece.
maleicax, ācis, F., slanderous.
maleicens, tis, scurrilous.
malelico, xi, ct, 3, revile, slander.
maleictus, a, um, accursed; N., curse, abusive speech.
maleicicus, a, um (-dicentior, -dic- centissimus), abusive.
malefaco, fēci, fact-, 3, do mischief.
malefactor, ōris, M., evil-doer.
malefactum, i, N., injury.
maleficium, i, N., mischief, crime.
maleficus, a, um, criminal, hurtful.
malefusōdus, a, um, ill-advising.
malevolens, tis (-volus), spiteful.
malevolentia, ae, F., ill-will.
malīfer, era, um, apple-bearing.
magnē, spitefully, grudgingly.
malignitas, atis, F., malice, spite, stinginess.
malignus, a, um, malicious, nigardly, barren.
malitia, ae, F., evil quality, malice.
maltītēsus, a, um, wicked, crafty.
malivolus—malevolus.
malleolus, i, m., mallet, shoot (for planting), fire-ball.
malleus, i, m., hammer.
mallus, i, m., lock of wool.
mālo (§ 37, 3), choose rather, prefer.
mālum, i, N., apple, pulpy fruit.
malum, i, evil, misfortune.
malus, a, um (comp. pēsor, superl. pessimus), bad.
mālus, i, F., apple-tree, mast, beam.
malva, ae, F., mallow.
Mām, the prænomen Māmercus
Māmers, tis, Oscan for Mars.
Māmertini, a tribe of N.E. Sicily.
mamma (-illa), ae, F., breast,udder.
mâmmōsus, a, um, full-breasted.
mânalis, e, flowing.
mancēps, ipis, M., purchaser, hirer, bondsman, proprietor.
mancipatio, ōnis, F., a transfer of property by purchase.
mancipium, i, N., formal purchase, possession, chattel, slave.
mancipo, i, deliver as property.
mancus, a, um, maimed, infirm.
mandātor, ōris, M., suborner.
mandātus, ūs, M.; -um, i, N., order.
manto, i, commū, command, give.
manto, di, sum, 3, gnaw, chew.
† mandra, ae, F., stall, herd, team.
manduco, i, chew.
mandaicus, i; -o, ōnis, m., glutton.
māne, morning, early.
maneo, mansi, mans-, i. 2. wait, stay, continue, abide, wait for.
Mānes, ium, shades of the departed; the lower world.
mango, ōnis, m., dealer.
mānī = māne, morning.
manicae, ärum, F., sleeves, hand-cuffs, manacles, grapple.
manīcatus, with long sleeves.
maniculae, æ, F., hand, handle.
manifestarius, a, um, evident.
manifestus (O), clearly, palpably.
manifesto, i, make public.
manifestus, a, um, plain, proved.
manipulāris, e, of the maniple.
manipulātim, by handfuls.
manipulus (-plus), i, m., handful; infantry company (of 200), maniple.
mannus, i, m., draught-horse, pony.
māno, i, trickle, drop, spread.
mansio, ōnis, F., stay, continuance.
mansito, i, abide, dwell.
mansō-facio, 3, make tame.
mansōfactus, a, um, tame, gentle.
mansuesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, make or grow tame.
mansōtūdo, inis, F., mildness.
mansōtus, a, um, mild, gentle.
mansus, [mando] chewed.
mantēle, is, N., towel, napkin.
mantēlum, i, n., cloak.
mantica (-ula), æ, F., travelling-bag.
manticulor, i, steal, act styly.
Mantinēa, ae, F., a town in Arcadia, famous for the victory and death of Epaminondas, B.C. 362.
manto, i, stay, wait.
Mantua, æ, a town of N. Italy.
manuālis, e; -ārius, a, um, held in the hand, for the hand.
manuāiae, ärum, F., booty.
manūbrium, i, N., handle.
manulea, æ, F.; -us, i, m., sleeve.
manumīssio, ōnis, F., emancipation, act of liberation.
manū-mitto, 3, to set free.
manupretium, i, N., wages, value.
manus, ūs, F., hand, trunk (of elephant), grappling-iron, band (of troops), handiwork.
mapālia, um, N., cottages.
mappa, æ, F., napkin.
Marathon, ōnis, a town in Attica, famous for the defeat of the Persians, B.C. 490.
marcens, tis, drooping, feeble.
mareo, 2 ; -esco, 3, wiher, droop.
marcidus, a, um, wihered, feeble.
marcor, ōris, m., decay, fainness.
marculus (-tulus), i, m., hammer.
mare, is, N., sea, esp. the Mediterranean; superum, the waters E., and inferum, W., of Italy.
Mareotica, ae, F., a lake of Egypt.
margarita, æ, F., pearl.
margino, i, enclose with border.
margo, inis, F., edge, border, margin.
marius, a, um, of the sea.
marsica, æ, F., a large fig.
maritālis, e, nuptial.
maritimus, a, um, of the sea.
marito, i, to marry, give in marriage.
maritus, a, um, matrimonial, wedded; m., husband, lover.
Marius, C., B.C. 157–86, conqueror of Jugurtha, and chief of the popular party in Rome.
Marmaricus, a, um, of Marmarica, a dist. of N. Africa.
marmor, ōris, N., marble.
marmoreus, a, um, of marble.
marmoro, i, cover with marble.
Maro, ōnis, cognomen of Virgil.
marra, æ, F., hoe, hook.
Mars, tis, the god of War.
Martialis, e, of Mars.
Martius, a, um, of Mars, warlike; the month of March.
† marsūpium, i, n., pouch, purse.
Marsus, a, um, of the Marsi, a people of interior Latium.
Marsyas, æ, a Satyr, skilled on the pipe, played by Apollo.
† martyr, yrīs, c., witness, martyr.
mas, māris, g. pl. ium, male, manly.
masculus (-inus), a, um, male, masculine, manly.
massa, ae, F., lump, mass.
Massicus, i, m., a mt. of Campania.
Massilia, æ, f., a coast town in the S. E. of Gaul, Marseilles.
Massýli, orum, a people of Africa.
mastiche, õs, F., gum-mastic.
mastiga, æ, M., scamp, rogue.
mastriça, æ, f., sheepskin.
matar, æ, f., pike, javelin.
mattella, æ; -io, ōnis, F., pot.
mateola, æ, f., mallet, beetle.
mätër, tris, F., mother, nurse.
mätēria, æ; -æs, ōi, F., material, timber, source, occasion, quality.
mätēriārisus, a, um, of timber; M., lumber-merchant.
mätērio, I, build of wood.
mätērior, I, get timber.
materis, is, F., pike.
mätērnus, a, um, motherly.
mätērterea, æ, F., mother's sister.
mathēmaticus, a, um, mathematical; M., mathematician, astrologer.
mätrālis, e, of a mother.
mätricida, æ, c., matricide.
mätrimónium, i, n., marriage.
mätrimus, a, um, that has a mother.
mätrix, icis, F., dam, source, womb.
mätrōna, æ, F., a married woman.
mätrōnaulis, e, of a matron.
mätruōlis, is, m., cousin.
matta, æ, F., rush-mat.
mattæa (-ya), æ, F., dainty.
mattula, æ, F., pot, blockhead.
mätūrē (-ātē), early, speedily.
mätūresco, rui, 3, grow ripe.
mätūritas, ātis, F., ripeness, promptness, maturity.
mätūro, I, ripen, hasten.
mätūrus, a, um, ripe, ready, early.
mätūtinus, a, um, of the morning.
Mauri, ōrum, the Moors, a people of N. Africa, near Spain.
Mauritania, æ, the dist. of N. W. Africa, Morocco.
Mausólēum, I, N., the tomb of Mausolus, k. of Caria, built by his wife, Artemisia, b.c. 365.
Māvors, tis, a name of Mars.
Māvortius, a, um, of Mars.
maxilla, æ, F., jawbone.
maximē, especially, very greatly.
maximus, a, um, [magnus,] greatest; maximus natu, eldest.
mazonomus, i, m., a dish.
me (mēmet), acc. or abl. of ego, I.
meābilis, e, passable.
meātor, ōris, M., passer-by.
meātus, tis, M., passage, course.
mēchanicus, a, um, mechanical.
mēcum, with me.
med—me.
Mēdēa, æ, myth. princess of Colchis, daughter of Aētes, wife of Jason, an enchantress.
medēia, æ, F., remedy.
medena, tis, C., physician.
medeor, 2, heal, relieve.
Mēdi, ōrum, the people of Media.
mediastinus, i, M., helper, drudge.
mediātenus, half-way.
mediātor, ōris, M., mediator.
medica, æ, F., a kind of clover.
medicābilis, e, curable.
medicāmen, inis; -mentum, i, n., remedy, drug, dye.
medicātus, a, um, drugged.
medicinus, a, um, of healing; F., medicine, surgeon's office.
medico (-cor), I, heal, cure.
Mēdicus, a, um, of Media, a dist. of Asia, beyond the Tigris.
medicus, a, um, healing; M., physician, surgeon.
mediē, moderately, tolerably.
medietas, ātis, F., midst, half.
medīnum (us), i, N., six pecks.
medio, I, to halve, divide.
medicris, e, ordinary, middling.
mediocrītus, ātis, F., half-way, medium, meanness, mediocrity.
Mediolānum, i, N., a city of N. Italy, Milan.
medioximus, a, um, midmost.
meditamentum, i, N., planning.
meditātio, ōnis, F., thinking, planning, preparation.
meditātus, a, um, well-weighted.
mediterrāneus, a, um, midland; N., mare, the Mediterranean.
meditor, I, think, meditate, practise.
medius, a, um, middle, midst of, half-way, mean; N., the middle.
medius fidius, by my faith, (me-
deus Fidius juvet).
medulla, æ, f., pith, marrow.
medullitus, to the marrow.
Medīsa, æ, f., the Gorgon with
snaky hair, d. of Phorcus.
Megæra, æ, one of the Furies.
Megalænia, um, games in honor
of the Magna Mater (Cybele).
Megara, æ (örum), city or dist.
between Athens and Corinth.
mechercule, by Hercules!
mel, mellis, N., honey.
melculum, i, N., sweetheart.
†melē, pl. of melos, song.
Melaēger, gri, son of Oeneus and
Althæa, who perished by the
burning of a branch on which
his life depended.
mēles, is, F., badger, marten.
Melicerta (as), æ, myth. son of
Athanas and Iono, who with his
mother became a sea-divinity.
melicus, a, um, tuneful.
†mellimēla, örum, N., honey-apples.
mēlinus, a, um, of the badger.
mēlinus, a, um, of quinces.
mellinus, a, um, of honey; F., mead.
melior, us, (comp. of bonus),
better; adv. melius.
Melita, æ; -tē, es, Malta, an island
south of Sicily.
Melitenia, e, Maltese.
†melitinus, a, um, of honey.
meliusculus, a, um, rather better.
melleus (ārius), a, um, of honey.
mellifer, era, um, honey-bearing.
mellifico, i, make honey.
melligo, inis, F., bee-glue, sap.
mellilla, æ, sweetness, delight.
mellitus (-ulus), a, um, honey-sweet.
†melōdia, æ, F., melody.
†melos, i, N. (pl. melē), song.
Melpomenē, šē, v., the muse of
tragic and lyric Poetry.
membra, æ, F., membrane.
membrātim, limb by limb.
membrum, i, N., limb, part, portion.
mēmet, myself (acc).
memini, imp. memento (§ 38, i),
remember, mention, bear in mind.
Memnon, ōnias, myth. king of
Ethiopia, son of Aurora and
Tithonos; adj., -ius, of Thebes.
memor, ōrīs, mindful, reminding.
memorabilis, æ, memorable.
memorandus, a, um, memorable.
memorātus, īs, M., mention.
memoria, æ, F., memory, remem-
brance, record.
memoriter, by heart, from memory.
memoro, ī, to mention, recount.
Memphisa, is (idoe), old capital of
Egypt, 14 miles S. of Cairo.
mēna—mēna, herring (?).
Menander, dri, a Greek comic
poet, B.C. 342–292.
menda, æ, F., fault, defect.
mendācloquus, a, um, false.
mendācium, i, N., falsehood.
mendax, ācias, lying, false.
mendicābulum, i, N., beggar.
mendicātio, ōnias, F., begging.
mendicē, meanly, beggarly.
mendicitas, ātis, F., beggary.
mendico (-cor), i, to beg alms.
mendicula, æ, F., beggar’s rags.
mendicus, a, um, beggarly; M,
a beggar.
mendūsē, faultily, falsely.
mendūsus, a, um, faulty, false.
mendum, i, N., fault, blemish.
Menelāus, i, myth. k. of Sparta,
brother of Agamemnon, and
husband of Helen.
†mēnias, idias, F., crescent (ornament).
mens, mentis, F., mind, heart.
mensa, æ, F., table.
mensārius, i, M., banker, broker.
mensio, ōnias, F., measure.
mensis, is, M., month.
mensor, ōrīs, M., measurer.
mensurālis, e, every month.
mensurās, a, um, monthly.
mensula, æ, F., little table.
mensūra, æ, F., measure.
mensus, [mētior], measured.
menta (-tha), æ, F., mint.
mentiēns, ōnis, lying, false.
mentigo, inis, F., scab, scurf.
mentio, ōnias, F., a calling to mind.
mentior, itus, 4, to speak falsely.
mentitus, a, um, counterfeite.
mento, ōnis, m., long-chin.
mentum, i, N., chin, beard, cornice.
meo, i, go, pass, frequent.
meopte, my own (abl).
mephitis, ia, F., evil vapor.
mepte, myself (acc.).
meracu, a, um, pure, unmixed.
mercabilia, e, purchasable.
mercator, ōris, m., a dealer, merchant, purchaser.
mercatūra, æ, F.; -catus, ûs, m., trade, commerce, wares.
mereodionis, a, um, of wages.
mereodula, æ, F., small pay.
mereōnarius, a, um, hired, hireding.
mereōs, êdis, F., pay, wages, bribe, price, cost, revenue.
merces, pl. of mercx, goods.
mercimōnium, i, N., stock of goods.
mercor, i, to trade, buy, purchase.
Mercurius, s. of Jupiter and Maia, god of Trade, Eloquence, &c.
merda, æ, F., dung.
merē, purely, truly.
merenda, æ, F., lunch.
merens, tis, deserving.
mereo, ui; -eor, ītus, 2, deserve, win, earn, purchase, serve.
meretriçius, a, um, of harlots.
meretrix, icis, F., harlot.
mergæ, ārum, F., pitchfork.
mergēs, itis, F., sheaf.
mergo, si, sum, 3, dip, plunge, sink.
mergus, i, M., diver (sea-bird).
meridiānus, a, um, of noon, southern; N., the South.
merīdies, ōi, M., noon, south.
merīdio (-or), 1, take a noon nap.
meritō, deservedly.
merito, i, to earn, gain.
meritorius, a, um, of earning, for hire; N., pl., hired rooms.
meritum, i, N., desert, reward, merit, value, importance.
meritus, a, um, deserving, due.
Mero, ōnis, M., wine-bibber (Nero).
merobibus, a, um, intemperate.
merops, ēpis, F., bee-eater.
merso (-īto), 1, dip, plunge, drown.
merus, [mergo], plunged, drowned.
merula, æ, F., blackbird.
merum, i, N., unmixed wine.
merus, a, um, pure, unmixed, bare.
merix, cia, F., merchandise.
[† meso-, in the middle.
Mesopotamia (between the rivers), a district between the Tigris and Euphrates.
Messāna, æ, F., Messina, in Sicily.
Messēnē, ēs, capital city of Messenia, the S.-W. dist. of Greece.
messia, ìs, F., reaping, harvest, crop.
messor, ōris, m., reaper.
messorius, a, um, of a reaper.
messus, [meto], reaped, harvested.
[-met, self (intens.).
mēta, ës, F., goal, limit, turning-post.
mētālis, e, conical.
metallicus, a, um, of metal or mines; M., miner.
metallum, i, N., metal, mine.
† metamorphōsis, is (gen. plur., -ēon), F., transformation.
mētātor, ōris, m., fixer of bounds.
Metaurus, i, M., a river in Umbria, famous for the defeat of Hasdrubal, B.C. 207.
metaxa, æ, F., raw silk.
† methodium, i, N., a jest.
† methodus, i, F., way, method.
metelicūsos, a, um, timid, fearful.
mētior, mensus, 4, to measure, traverse.
meto, messui, mess-, 3, to reap, pluck, gather, cut down.
mēto (-or), 1, measure, lay out, traverse, erect, set up.
† metrēta, æ, F., measure (9 gall).
† metricus, a, um, of metre.
† metropolis, ias, F., mother-city.
† metrum, i, N., measure, metre.
metuo, i, ūt-, 3, to fear, dread.
metus, ës, M., fear, dread.
meus, a, um (voc. M., mi), my.
mi, for mihi, to me, [ego]; my.
mica, ës, F., crumb, grain.
micans, tis, sparkling.
mico, ui, i, to beat, quiver, twinkle.
Midas, æ, myth. k. of Phrygia, who turned all he touched to gold.
migratio, ōnis, F., removal, transfer.
migro, I, remove, migrate, depart.
mile—mille, a thousand.
miles, itis, M., soldier (infantry).
Milēsius, a, um, of Miletus, a port in Caria, S. W. Asia Minor.
milia (pl. of mille), thousands.
miliārium, i, N., mill-post, bath-tank.
militāris, e, of soldiers, soldiery.
militārius, a, um, military.
militia, æ, F., military service, war.
milito, i, serve as soldier.
militum, i, N., millet.
mille (mile), thousand; mille pas-
suum (1000 paces), a mile.
millēniæ, æ, a (distrib.), by thousands.
millēsimus, a, um, thousandth.
millīarius, a, um, containing a thousand; N., milestone.
millies (mililes), a thousand times.
Mittādes, is, Athenian com-
mander at Marathon, B.C. 490.
miltos, i, F., red-lead, cinnabar.
milvinus, a, um, of a kite, ravenous.
milvus, i, M., kite, hawk.
mimicus, a, um, of mines or farces.
minus, i, M.; -a, æ, F., mimic actor.
min (mihine), for me? 
†mina, æ, F., a Greek weight (100
drachmas), or coin ($18).
mina, æ, F., smooth.
minae, ärum, F., threats.
minanter, threateningly.
mināticō, ōnis, F., threateningly.
minax, ēōs, threatening, projecting.
Mincius, i, a river in N. Italy.
Minerva, æ, goddess of Arms and
Skill, also called Pallas.
minimē, by no means.
minimus, a, um, [parvus,] least.
minio, i, to paint red.
minister, tra, um, serving, helping.
minister, tri, M., accomplice, helper.
ministerium, i, N., service, attend-
ance, administration.
ministra, æ, F., female attendant.
ministrātor, ōris, M., attendant.
ministro, i, attend, serve, furnish.
minitor (-to), i, threaten, menace.
minium, i, N., cinnabar, red lead.
minor, us, [parvus,] less.
minor, i, threaten, shut out.

Minos, òis, myth. k. of Crete, son of Jupiter and Europa; his gr-
son, builder of the labyrinth.
Minōtaurus, Minotaur, a monster of Crete, half man, half bull.
Minōus (-òius), a, um, of Minos, Cretan.
Minturnae, ärum, F., a city of southern Latium.
minumus—minimus, least.
minuo, i, āt, 3, lessen, diminish.
minus, [parum,] less; si m., if not.
minusculus, a, um, quite small.
minūtāl, ēlis, N., mince-meat.
minūtātīm, bit by bit.
minuē, minutely.
minūtīm, in bits.
minūtus (-ulus), a, um, small, petty.
Minyæ, ärum, a people of Thes-
saly; the companions of Jason.
mirābilis, e, marvellous, wonderful.
mirābundus, a, um, astonished.
mirāculum, i, N., marvel, miracle.
mirandus, a, um, admirable.
mirātor, ōris, M., admirer.
mīrō (mirificus), wonderfully.
mirificus, a, um, admirable.
mirmillo, ōnis, M., kind of gladiator.
mīror, (-o), I, to wonder, admire.
mīrus, a, um, wonderful, strange.
miscellus (-ānus), a, um, mixed.
miscoe, cui, mist- (mixt-), 2, mix,
mingle, blend, compound, confuse.
misellus, a, um, wretched, unhappy.
Misēnum, a promont. near Naples.
miser, era, um, wretched.
miserābiliter, pitiable.
miserandus, deplorable.
miseranter, pitably.
miserō (-iter), wretchedly, desper-
ately, lamentably.
miserābilis, e, pitiable, sad, pitiful.
miserātio, ōnis, F., compassion.
misereo, ui, it-; misereor, erit-
(ert-), 2, to pity, have mercy.
miseresco, 3, feel pity.
miseret (miserētūr), it stirs pity.
miseria, æ, F., misery, distress.
misericordia, æ, F., mercy, misery.
miseriores, dis, merciful.
miseriter, lamentably.
miseror, 1, lament, deplore, pity.
miserulus, a, um, unhappy.
missicius, a, um, discharged.
missiculio, 1, [mitto] keep sending.
missilis, e, that may be thrown; N., a missile weapon; pl. gifts.
missio, ōnis, F., letting-go, discharge, throwing, hurling.
missíto, i, freq. of mitto, send.
missor, ōris, M., sender, shooter.
missus, [mitto,] sent.
missus, ūs, M., sending, course.
misticīus, a, um, mongrel.
mistim (mixtim), mixedly.
mistio, ōnis; -ūra, æ, F., mingling.
mistus, a, um, [misceo,] mixed.
† misy, yos, F., truffle, copperas.
mītē, gently, [mitis].
mittela, æ, F., [mitra,] turban.
mitesco, 3, grow mellow, gentle.
Mithras, æ, the Persian Sun-god.
Mithridātes, king of Pontus, con-
quered by Pompey, B.C. 63.
mittifico, 1, make mild or mellow.
mittigātio, ōnis, F., soothing.
mittigo, 1, soothe, appease, fertilize.
mitis, e, mild, gentle, fruitful.
† mitra, æ, head-band, turban.
imito, misi, miss-, 3, send, let go,
yield, launch, throw, hurl.
Mitylēne, æ, F., a city of Lesbos.
mixtus, [misceo,] mixed.
† mna=mina, an Attic coin.
Mnēmosynē, æs, F., Memory, the
mother of the Muses.
mōbilis, e, movable, nimble, rapid,
pliant, inconstant.
mōbilītas, ātis, F., movableness,
quickness, inconstancy.
mōbiliar, with swift motion.
mōbilieto, 1, to make quick.
moderāmen, ānis, N., management,
government, helm.
moderanter, with moderation.
moderātio, ōnis, F., moderation,
regularity, guidance, government.
moderātor, ōris, M.; -trix, tricis,
F., director, controller.
moderātus, a, um, within bounds.
moderor (-o), 1, regulate, control.
moderētē, moderately, modestly.
modestia, æ, F., moderation, mod-
esty, sobriety, discretion.
modestus, a, um, calm, moderate,
kind, friendly, modest.
modiālis, e, holding a peck.
modicē, moderately, meanly.
modious, a, um, moderate, scanty.
modificōr, 1, set bounds, measure.
modiōlus, i, M., bucket, axle-box.
modius, i, M., a peck (16 sextarii).
modo, only, just now; modo..
modo, now ... again.
modulāmen, inis, N., melody.
modulātē, rhythmically.
modulātio, ōnis, F., measure, mel-
ody, rhythm. [sical performer.
modulātor, ōris, M., director, mu-
modulātus, a, um, regulated, sung.
modulor, i, to measure, regulate or
beat time (in music or dance).
modulus, i, M., measure, melody.
modus, i, M., measure, limit, man-
er; ejus modi, of that sort.
† mœchus, i, M.; -a, æ, F., adulterer,
adulteress.
menera, um, N.; [munus,] offices.
mœnia, ium, N., walls, buildings.
mœnio, 4=munio, fortify.
mœreo=maereo, grieve.
Mœsi, ōrum, people of Mœsia,
the dist. of the lower Danube.
mœstus=mæstus, sad.
mola, æ, F., mill; grain or meal,
coarsely ground, salted, and
cast on the victim in sacrifice.
molāris, e, of a mill; M., a mill-
stone, jaw-tooth.
molārius, a, um, of a mill.
mōles, is, F., mass, pier, burden, toil.
molestē, with difficulty or vexation.
molestia, æ, F., vexation, trouble.
molesto, 1, to trouble, annoy.
molestus, a, um, irksome, vexations.
mōlimen, inis; -mentum, i, N., an
effort, exertion, undertaking.
mōlōr, 4, toil upon, struggle, wield,
do by effort, endeavor.
mōlōtio, ōnis, F., laborious doing.
mōlōtor, ōris, M., author, contriver.
moltus, a, um, [molo,] ground.
mōlitus, a, um, [molior,] toiling.
mollesco, 3, grow soft, effeminate.
moliculus (-cellus), a, um, soft, voluptuous, delicate.
mollo, 4, make soft or supple, lighten.
mollis, e, soft, mild, genial, delicate.
molliter, softly, calmly.
mollitia, æ; -tido, inis, F., softness, flexibility, suppleness, pliancy.
mollitus, [mollio.] soft.
molluscos, a, um, soft-shelled.
molo, ui, it-, 3, grind.
† molochē, ēs, F., mallow.
molochinārius, i, M., dyer in green.
Molossi, ērum, people of eastern Epirus.
molossus, i, M., hound, mastiff.
† molybdus, i, M.; -dis, idis, F., lead.
mōmen, inis, N., movement, weight.
mōmentum, i, N., balance, particle, moment, weight.
Mona, æ, F., the Isle of Man, also, Anglesea, in the Irish Sea.
† monachus, i, M., monk.
† monas, ādis, F., unity.
† monēdula, ās, F., jackdaw.
moneo, ui, -itum, 2, to warn, instruct, remind, admonish.
Monēta, æ, a name of Juno.
monēta, æ, F., coin, mint, die.
monile, is, M., necklace.
monimentum—monumentum.
monito, ōnis, F., admonition.
monitor, ōris, M., remembrancer, admonisher, overseer.
monitum, i, N.; -tus, ūs, M., admonition, warning, prophecy.
monitus,[moneo.] advised, warned.
[† mono-], only, one.
† monoceros, ōtis, M., unicorn.
† monochromos, on, of one color.
Monēceus, i, a name of Hercules; ἀρχ Monēcē, a promontory of Liguria.
† monogrammus, i, M., outline.
† monopodium, stand (table).
mons, monis, M., mountain.
monstrātio, ōnis, F., showing.
mcstrātor, ōris, M., he that shows.
monstrātus, a, um, conspicuous.
monstro, i, show, inform, appoint.
monstrum, i, N., an evil omen, prodigy, monster.
monstruōsus (-ūsus), a, um, of or like a monster, strange.
montānus, a, um, mountainous.
monticola, är, C., mountaineer.
montivagus, a, um, roaming the hills.
montōsus (-ūsus), a, um, mountainous, full of mountains.
monumentum, i, N., memorial.
Mopsopius, a, um, of Attica.
mora, æ, F., delay, hindrance.
† mora, æ, F., division, battalion.
mōrālis, e, of character, moral.
mōrāliter, characteristically.
mōratē, lingeringly.
mōrator, āris, M., delayer.
mōrātus, [moror,] delayed.
mōrātus, a, um, of character.
mordidus (-ūsus), a, um, diseased.
morbus, i, M., disease, malady.
mordācitas, ātis, F., sharpness.
mordāciter, biingly.
mordax, ācis, biting, stinging.
mordeo, momordi, mors-, 2, bite, sting, eat, devour.
mordicus (-citus), with bites.
mordicus, a, um, snappish.
† mōrē, foolishly.
mōres, um, pl., M., [mos] character.
morētum, i, N., salad of garlic.
moribundus, a, um, dying.
mōrigerātio, onis, F., compliance.
mōrigeror (-o), 1, gratify, comply.
mōrigerus, a, um, obsequious.
† mōrio, ōnis, M., a blockhead.
† mōrion, i, N., nightshade.
morior, mortuus, moriturus, 3, to die, wither, vanish.
moror, i, delay, care for.
mōrōse, peevishly, anxiously.
mōrōsitās, ātis, F., fretfulness.
mōrōsus, a, um, peevish, morose.
Morpheus, el (eo), god of Dreams.
mors, mortis, F., death, a corpse.
morsico, i, bite with the lips.
morsum, i, N., a bit, piece.
morsus, [mordeo,] biten.
morsus, ūs, M., biting, catch, bite.
mortalis, e, mortal, perishable.
mortālitas, ātis, F., mortality.
mortārium, i, N., mortar, trough.
morticinus, a, um, dead (carrion).
mortifer, era, um, deadly.
mortuālia, N. pl., dirges.
mortuārius, a, um, of the dead.
mortuus, [moriōr], dead; M., corpse.
mōrulus, a, um, dark-colored.
† mōrum, i, N., mulberry, blackberry.
† mōrus, i, F., mulberry-tree.
† mōrus, a, um, foolish.
mōs, mōris, M., manner, custom; pl., character, quality, conduct.
mōtō, ōnis, F., motion, emotion.
mōto, i, [moveo,] keep in motion.
mōtor, ōris, M., mover.
mōtus, [moveo,] moved, excited.
mōtus, ūs, M., movement, emotion; departure, tumult, change.
moven, tis, movable.
moveo, mōvi, mōt-, 2, move, disturb, set in motion, excite, begin; P. (neut.), to move.
mox, presently, soon after.
muceo, 2; -cesco, 3, get musty.
mūcīdus, a, um, moudy, musty.
mucōsus, a, um, slimy.
mūcor, ōris, M., mould.
mūro, ōnis, M., edge, point, blade.
mūous, i, M., [mungo,] mucus.
mūgil, ilis, M., mullet.
mūginor, i, daily, trifle, delay.
mūgio, 4, bellow, bray.
mūgitus, ūs, M., bellowing, roaring.
mūla, āe, dat. pl., -abus, F., mule.
muleo, si, sum, 2, stroke, soothe.
Muciliger, eris (eri), Vulcan.
muleo, i, to maul, handle roughly, mulcta = multa, penalty.
mulcrea, āe, F.; -trum (prārium), i, N., milk-pail.
muleo, si sum (ot-), 2, to milk.
mulēbris, e, of a woman, womanish, womanly, effeminate.
mulebrēter, effeminately.
mulier, eris F., woman, wife.
mullercula, āe, F., little woman.
mullerōsus (-brōsus), a, um, fond of women.
mūlimus, a, um, of a mule.
mūlio, ōnis, M., mule-driver.
mulleus (calceus), i, M., red shoe.
mullus (-ulus), i, M., mulet.
mulcus, [muleco,] sweet as honey; F., sweetheart; N., mead.
mulcōsus, [mulgeo,] milked.
multa, āe, F., penalty, fine.
multāticus (-cius), a, um, of fines.
multātio, ōnis, F., fining.
multicius, a, um, delicate, splendid.
multīfāriam (-rīē), on many sides, variously.
multīfarius, a, um, manifold.
multīfādus, a, um, with many clefts.
multiformis, e, many-shaped.
multijugus, a, um, many, manifold.
multiloquax, ācis, loquacious.
multimōdis, in many ways.
multiplex, icis, of many folds or parts, various, changeable.
multipliciter, in many ways.
multiplico, i, multiply.
multipotens, tis, very powerful.
multitūdo, inis, F., multitude, crowd.
multo (mulcto), i, punish.
multō, by much (w. comparative).
multum, much.
multus, a, um (plus, plurimus), much, frequent, diffuse; pl., many.
mūlus, i, M., mule.
Mummius, i, L. (AChāicus), the captor of Corinth, B.C. 146.
Munda, āe, F., a city of S. Spain, taken by Cæsar, B.C. 45.
mundānus, a, um, of the world.
mundē, (-iter), neatly.
munditia, āe; es, ēi, F., cleanness, elegance, terseness.
mundo, I, cleanse.
mundus, (-ulus), a, um, clean, neat.
mundus, i, M., decoration, implement, the world, or universe.
mūnerārius, a, um, of public shows of gladiators.
mūnero, i, bestow, present.
mungo, 3, blow the nose.
mūnia, ium, N., offices, duties.
mūnicēps, cipis, C., citizen of a free town, fellow-townsmen.
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mūnicēps, cipis, C., citizen of a free town, fellow-townsmen.
munifex, icis, on duty.
munificio, liberally.
munificentia, ae, F., munificence.
munificus, a, um, munificent; bountiful, on duty.
munimen, inis; -mentum, i, N., defence, fortification.
munio, 4, fortify, defend, build.
munis, e, of service, obliging.
munitio, onis, F., fortification.
munito, i, fortify, build.
munitor, oris, m., engineer.
munitura, ae, F., protection.
munitus, a, um, fortified, safe.
munus, eris, N., office, gift, exhibition, service, favor.
muraena, ae, F., lamprey (sea-eel).
muralis, e, of city-walls.
murco, m., porpoise.
murex, icis, F., purple-fish, purple dye, crow's-foot (iron points), jag.
muria, ae, F., brine, pickle.
muricidus, i, M., coward.
murinus, a, um, of mice.
murmur, uris, N., murmuring, roar.
murmuro, 1, to murmur, grumble.
murreus (-inus), a, um, of murrha, a costly stone.
murritus, a, um, of myrrh.
murtus, a, um, wall, embankment.
murus, m., wall.
murzuus, C., mouse.
† musa, ae, F., muse (goddess of art and song), song, wit, science.
Musaeus, i, a Greek bard of the mythic time.
† mysticus, a, um, of mysteries.
musca (-ula), ae, F., fly.
muscarius, a, um, of flies; N., fly-brush, closet.
muscipula, ae, F., mouse-trap.
muscous (-cidas), a, um, mossy.
musculus, i, M., little mouse, muscle.
muscos, i, M., moss.
† muscos, a, um, of the Muses, poetic; N., museum, seat of the Muses.
† musica, ae (-ō, ēs), F., music.
† musicō, splendidly.
† musicus, a, um, musical, poetic or scientific; M., musician.
musivus, a, um, mosaic.
mussito, 1, be silent, murmur.
musso, 1, murmur, ponder.
mustaceus, i, M.; -um, i, N., a cake sweetened with must.
mustēla (-tellae), ae, F., weasel.
musteus, a, um, of new wine.
mustus, a, um, young, new fresh; N., must (fresh grape-juice).
mūtābilis, e, changeable, mutable.
mūtātio, onis, F., change, altering.
mūtātor, oris, m., exchanger.
mutilo, 1, to dock, lop, mutilate.
mutilus (-cus), a, um, mutilated, docked.
Mutina, ae, F., Modena, in N. Italy.
mūtio (muttio), 4, mutter, murmur.
mūtītio, onis, F., muttering.
mūtīto, 1, interchange.
mūto, 1, [moveo,] alter, change, exchange, interchange, damage.
mūtūatio, onis, F., borrowing.
mūtūē (-ō, -iter), mutually.
mūtūtio (-or), 1, seek to borrow.
mūtuor, 1, to borrow.
mūtus, a, um, dumb, mute, silent.
mūtuus, a, um, borrowed, mutual.
Mycalē, ēs, F., a city of Ionia.
Mycēnæus, a, um, of Mycenæ, the ancient capital of Argolis.
Mydonius, e, um, Phrygian.
† myopar, onis, m., a piratical vessel.
myrica (oō), ae, F., tamarisk, shrub.
Myrmidōnēs, um, a people of Thessaly, subjects of Achilles.
† myron (-um), i, N., ointment.
† myropōla, ae, M., perfumer.
† myrrha, ae, F., myrrh.
† myrrhaeus (-ātus, -inus), a, um, of myrrh, spiced perfumed.
myrtaeus, a, um, seasoned with myrtle-berries; N., a kind of pudding.
myrtētum, i, N., myrtle-grove.
myrteus (-inus), a, um, of myrtles.
Myrtōs, a, um, Myrtoan, of the western Ægean.
† myrtum, i, N., myrtaceous.
† myrtus, i (ūs), F., myrtle.
Mūsas (-tus), a, um, of Mysia, the N. W. dist. of Asia Minor.
† mysta (-tes), Æ, m., priest of mysteries or secret rites.
† mystagogus, i, m., mystagogue, a guide to sacred places.
† mystērium, n., secret rite, mystery.
† mythicus, a, um, of fables.
† mythos, i, m., a fable, myth.
† myxus (os), i, m., wick-tube.

N.

N, the prænomen Numerius.
Nabathæus, a, um, of Nabathæa, a district of N. Arabia.
† naccæ, æ, m., a fuller.
nactus, [nanciscor], having got.
ņæ (nås), surely, really, indeed.
nænia=nænia, dirige.
Nænius, an old Roman poet, b.c. 273–203, who served in the first
Punic War, and wrote its epic.
nævus, i, m., mole (birth-mark).
näias (naís), ädis, F., river-nymph.
nam, namque, for (§ 43, 3. d).
näna, æ, F., dawrf.
nanciscor, nactus, 3, get, find, meet.
næna, nantis, [no], swimming.
nänum, i, m., dwarf, nag, pan.
† napeæus, a, um, of the dell.
† naphtha, æ, F., naphtha.
näpus, i, m., turnip.
† napy, yos, N., mustard.
Nar, Nāris, m., a river of Umbria.
Narbo, ōnis, m., Narbonne, a city of S. W. Gaul (Narbonensis).
Narcissus, i, a beautiful youth, changed to a flower.
nardinus, a, um, of nard; N., spiced wine.
† nardus, i, m., nard, unguent.
† narínösus, a, um, flat-nosed.
näris, is, F., nostril; pl., nose.
narratio, ōnis, F., narrative.
narrātor, ōris, m., relator.
narrātus, ûs, m., tale, narration.
narro, i, to tell, relate, report.
narthex, écias, F., the shrub fennel.
närus, gnärus, skilled.
Närýcius, a, um, of Naryx, a Locrían city.

Nasamônes, um, a people of N. Africa, eastward of Carthage.
nascens, tis, arising, beginning; N. pl., growing things.
nascor, nátus, 3, be born, ascend, arise, begin, grow, spring forth.
Náscica, æ (high-nose), P. Scipio, consul, b.c. 191; his gr.-son
(slaver of Gracchus), b.c. 138.
nāsterina, æ, F., watering-pot.
Nāso, ōnis (big-nose), the family name of Ovid.
nassa (-xa), æ, F., fish-basket, net.
nasturtium, i, N., a kind of cress.
nāsus, i, m., nose, handle, sarcasm.
násūtus, a, um, large-nosed, sago-
cious, sarcastic.
nāta, æ, F., [nascor] daughter.
nātālicius, a, um, of one's birth-
day; M., birthday; N., gift; pl.,
birthday feast.
nātālis, e, of one's birth; M., birth-
day; pl. lineage, origin; N., birth-
hour; pl., birth-right.
natantes, ia, [nato] fishes.
natātio, ōnis, F.; -tus, ûs, M.,
swimming.
natātor, ōris, M., swimmer.
natínor, i, to be busy.
nātio, ōnis, F., birth, race, nation.
natia, ia, F., rump.
nātivus, a, um, by birth, native, innate, natural.
nato, i, to swim, float, overflow.
natrix, iæcia, F., water-snake, scourge.
nātūra, æ, F., birth, nature.
nātūralis, e, by birth, natural.
nātūraliter, according to nature.
nātua, a, um, born, constituted, (w. acc. of time), old; M., son.
nātua, ûs, M., birth, growth.
† naucīræus, i, m., shipmaster.
naucum (us), i, N., a trifle.
naufragium, i, N., shipwreck, wreck,
storm, ruin, destruction.
naufrago, i, suffer wreck.
naufragus, a, um, wrecked, ruined, dangerous, causing wreck.
† naulia, ōrum, N., lute.
† naulum, i, N., passage-money.
† naumachia, æ, F., sea-fight.
Naupactus — negotior.

Naupactus, i, F., a coast-town of Aetolia.
Naupliades, is, Palamèdes, son of Nauplius, myth. k. of Euboea.
† nausea, æ, F., sea-sickness.
nauseo, i, be sea-sick, qualmish.
nauseola, æ, F., qualm.
nauseōsus, a, um, sickening.
nauta—navita, sailor.
† nautea, æ, F., nausea, bilgewater.
† nauticus, a, um, of ships; pl., sailors, seamen.
nāvīlis, e, of ships; N., port, dock-yard; pl., harbor, rigging.
† nāvarchus, i, M., ship's captain.
nāvé, diligently.
nāvia, æ, F., ship, trough.
nāviciula (cella), æ, F., boat, skiff.
nāvīculārius, a, um, of boats; M., skipper; F., boat-hiring or agency.
nāvīfragus, a, um, causing wreck.
nāvīgābilis, e, navigable.
nāvīgatio, ēnís, F., sailing.
nāvīger, a, um, ship-bearing.
nāvīgium, i, N., vessel, ship, raft.
nāvigo, i, to sail, navigate.
nāvis, is, F., ship; n. longa, galley.
nāvita, (nauta), æ, sailor, boatman.
nāvitās, ātis, F., promptness.
nāviter, diligently, promptly, fully.
nāvo, i, do zealously, accomplish.
nāvus, a, um, prompt, diligent.
Naxos, i, F., an island in the Ægean Sea.

nē, lest; (w. imperat.) not; ne... quidem, not even.
nē for nec, surely.
-ne, interrog. part. (§ 71), whether.
Neapolis, is, F., Naples, in Campania, 120 miles S. E. of Rome.
† nebris, idis, F., fawn-skin.
nebula, æ, F., mist, vapor, cloud.
nebulōsus, a, um, cloudy, misty.
neco—neque, nor, and not.
necātus, [neco,] slain.
necdum, and not yet.
necessāriō (ē), necessarily.
necessārius, a, um, necessary, kindred; M., friend, relative.
necessesse (neut.), necessary.
necessitas, ātis, F., necessity, need, friendship, relationship.
necessitūdo, inis, F., intimacy, need; pl., friends, relatives.
necessum, inevitable.
nece, or not.
 necnon, also.
 neco, āvi(u), āt- (ct.), i, to kill.
 necopinans, tis, unaware.
 necopinātō, unexpectedly.
 necopinātus, a, um, unaware.
 necopinus, a, um, unsuspecting, unlooked for.
† necromantia, æ, F., evoking the dead, necromancy.
† nectar, āris, N., nectar, drink of the gods.
nectareus, a, um, of nectar, delicious; F., a fragrant plant.
necto, xi (xui), xum, 3, to bind, clasp, fasten, weave, devise.
nectus—necātus, [neco,] slain.
necubi, lest anywhere.
 necundae, lest from any place.
 nēdum, much less, not to say.
nefandus, a, um, [for,] impious, abominable.
 nefariē, impiously, wickedly.
 nefārius, a, um, execrable, abominable; N., a heinous crime.
 nefās, N. wrong, crime, harm, wretch.
nefastus, a, um, impious, inauspicious; dies, a day when no court business could be done.
nefrena, dis, toothless.
negātio, ōnís, F., denial, refusal.
negito, i, persist in denying.
neglectē, (-tim), negligently.
neglectus, [negligo,] slighted.
neglectus, ūs, M., neglect.
negligens, tis, negligent, heedless.
negligenter, heedlessly.
negligentia, æ, F., neglect.
negligo, exi, ect-, 3, to neglect, slight, despise, disregard.
nego, i, to deny, refuse, say no.
negōtiālis, e, of business.
negōtians, tis, M., a dealer.
negōtātio, ōnis, F., wholesale trade.
negōtiātor, ōris, M., agent, trader.
negōtior, i, to deal, traffic.
negōtōsus, a, um, full of business.
negōtium, [ōtiwm,] i, N., business, trouble, difficulty, a thing.
Nēleus, ei, myth. k. of Pylos, son of Neptune, father of Nestor.
Nemea, ãe, F., a town of Argolis.
nēmen, inis, -ma, átis, N., thread.
Nemesis, is (iós), the goddess of Justice, or Retribution.
némo inis, [ne homo,] no one.
nemorális (ensis), e, of the grove.
nemorósus, a, um, woody, leafy.
nempe, surely, why!
†nemus, óris, N., wood, grove, tree.
nēnía, ãe, F., wail, dirge, song.
neo, névi, nētv, 2, to spin, weave.
Neoptolemus, i, son of Achilles.
†neōtericus, a, um, new.
nepa, ãe, F., scorpion, crab.
Nephele, éṣ, wife of Athamas, mother of Phrixus and Helle.
nepos, ótis, M., grandson, nephew; prodigal, spendthrift.
nepōtínus, a, um (-ális, e), profuse.
nepōtor, i, squander, lavish.
neptis, is, F., granddaughter.
Neptúnus, i, um, or of built by Neptune.
Neptúnus, i, god of the Waters, brother of Jupiter; the sea.
nēquam, worthless, wretched, vile.
nēquāquam, by no means.
neque (nec), neither, nor, and not.
nequedum, and not yet.
nequeō (§ 38, 2. 6), cannot.
nēquiquam (-quiquam), in vain.
nēquior, nequissimus, [nēquam,] more and most worthless.
nēquis, qua, quod (quid), lest any.
nēquiter, worthlessly, badly.
nequitia, ãe (-es, éi), F., badness, vileness, negligence, levity.
nēquo, no-whether.
nèreis, idís, F., sea-nymph.
Néreus, i, a sea-deity, son of Oceanus and Tethys.
Nēritos (us), i, M., a mountain of Ithaca; -ius, a, um, Ithacan.
Nero, õnis, family name of L. Domitius Aēnobarbus, the sixth emperor, A.D. 54–68.
Nerva, successor of Domitian, A.D. 96–98.
nerviae, ârum, F., strings, chords.
Nervii, órum, a Belgian tribe.
nervoásæ, energetically.
nervósus, a, um, sinewy, vigorous.
nervus, i, M., sinew, string, thong, bow-string, vigor, force, a prison.
nesciensa, tis, ignorant, unskilled.
nescienter, ignorantly.
nescio, 4, be ignorant or unskilled.
nescius, a, um, ignorant, unable, unskilled, unknown.
Nessus, i, a Centaur, slain by Hercules; adj., Nessús.
Nestor, õris, myth. king of Pylos, son of Neleus.
nētus, ûs, M., [neo,] spinning, thread.
neu—nève, nor, and not.
neuter, tra, um, neither of two.
neutiquam, by no means.
neutrális, e, neuter.
neutró, to neither side.
neutrubi, in neither place.
nève, and not, and lest.
nex, necis, F., death (by violence).
nexilis, e, bound together.
nexio, ónis, F., fastening.
nexo, xui (xi), 3, bind, join, fasten.
nexum, i, N., slavery for debt.
nexuósus, a, um, full of knots.
nexus, [neoto,] fastened; M., prisoner, one bound to service.
nexus, ûs, M., binding, obligation.
n, not, that not, unless.
Nicëa, ãe, F., a town of Bithynia.
Nicias, ãe, Athenian commander of the Sicilian expedition B.C. 415.
nico, ci, 3, beckon.
Nicomédia, ãe, F., the capital of Bithynia.
nicto, i, wink, blink, sign, strive.
nictus, ús, M., winking.
nidamentum, i, N., stuff for nest.
nidifico, 1, to build nests.
nidor, óris, M., vapor, steam, odor.
nidulor, 1, to build nests.
nidus (-ulus), i, M., nest, retreat.
nigellus, a, um, dark, swarthy.
niger, gra, um, black, dark.
nigrans, tis, black, dusky.
nigrēdo, inis, F., blackness.
nigresco, 3, grow black or dark.
nigricans, tis, blackish.
nigritia, æ, F., blackness.
nigro, 1, blacken, be black.
nigor, őris, M., blackness.
nihil, nothing, not at all.
nihilidum, nothing yet.
nihilominus, none the less.
nihilum, i, N.—nihil, nothing.
nil—nihil, nothing.
Nīlus, i, M., the Nile, the great river of Egypt.
nimbātus, a, um, light, vapory.
nimbifer, era, um, stormy.
nimbōsus, a, um, stormy, rainy.
nimbus, i, M., rain-cloud, storm.
nimēi (⁻ō), by far, too much.
nimetas, ātis, F., excess.
nimīrum, doubtless.
nimis, too much, excessively.
nimbus, a, um, excessive, too great.
ningit, ninxit, 3, it snows.
ninguidus, a, um, snowy.
ninguis, is, F., snow.
ningulus, a, um, nobody.
Nīnīvē, ēs, F., Nineveh, the capital of Assyria, on the Tigris.
Nīnus, myth. founder of Nīniveh.
Niōbē, ēs (-ba, æ), daughter of Tantalus, changed to stone after the loss of all her children.
Nīsāsus (⁻ēius), of Nīsus.
Niśīs, idis, Scylla, d. of Nīsus, k. of Megara, who betrayed his kingdom to Minos.
nīsī (ni), unless, if not.
nīsus, [nītor,] relying.
nīsus (⁻xīus), ēs, M., effort, pressure.
Nīsus, i, myth. king of Megara, changed to a hawk.
nītēla (⁻dula), æ, F., dormouse.
nitēns, tis, shining, brilliant, blooming, famous.
nitēns, tis, [nītor,] striving.
niteo, ui, 2, to shine, glitter, thrive, flourish.
mitesco, tui, 3, to shine forth.
mitībundus, a, um, straining.
mitiddē, brightly.
nītīdo, i, make bright, bathe.
nitīdus, a, um, bright, sleek, elegant.
nītor, nīsus (nīxus), 3, to strain, mount, strive, rely.
nītor, őris, M., brightness, neatness.
nitrum, i, N., soda, alkali.
nivālia, e, snowy.
nivārius, a, um, of snow.
nivātus, a, um, cooled with snow.
nivēns, tis, closing (winking).
niveus, a, um, snowy, white.
nivōsus, a, um, full of snow.
nīx, nīvis, F., snow.
nīxor, i, lean, strive.
nīxus, [nītor,] relying.
nīxus, ēs, M., effort, presssure.
no, i, to swim, sail.
nōbilis, e, famous, noble.
nōбилitas, ātis, F., nobility (of rank, fame or quality), the nobles.
nōbiliter, nobly.
nōbīlīto, i, make famous.
nōbiscum, [ego,] with us.
nōcens, tis, guilty, harmful; M., a criminal.
nōcenter, guiltily.
nōceo, cui, cit-, 2, to harm, hurt.
nōcīvus, a, um, noxious.
nōctilūca, æ, F., night-shining.
nōctivagus, a, um, night-wandering.
nōctu (⁻te), by night.
nōctua, æ, F., owl.
nōctuābundus, a, um, in the night.
nōctuīnus, a, um, of owls.
nōcturnus, a, um, nightly, dark.
nōcuus, a, um, harmful.
nōdātus, a, um, knotted.
nōdo, i, to fill with knots, fasten.
nōdōsus, a, um, knotty, swollen, intricate, difficult.
nōdūs (⁻ulus), i, M., knot, knob, band, coil, difficulty.
nōlens, tis, unwilling.
nōlo, nolle, nōlui (§ 37, 2), be unwilling, wish ill.
nomades, um, c., wanderers.
nōmen, inis, N., name (§ 15), race, debt, thing, fame, reason, pretext.
nōmenclātor, ēris, M., namer.
nōminātim, by name.
nōminātio, ōnis, F., naming.
nōminātus, a, um, celebrated.
nomino, 1, call by name, make famous, nominate, accuse.
† nomisma, átis, N., coin, medal.
† nomos, i, M., district, tune.
nón, not, no.
nónæ, árum, F. pl., Nones (§ 84),
the 7th of March, May, July,
Oct.; 5th of the other months.
nónágëni, ninety (each).
nónágës, ninety times.
nónaginta, ninety.
nónánus, a, um, of the 9th legion.
nónnárius, a, um, of the 9th hour.
nondum, not yet.
nongenti (noningenti), æ, a, 900.
nónies (-ens), nine times.
nonna, æ, F., a nun.
nonne (interrog.), not?
nonnëmo, inis, M., some one.
nonnihil, something.
nonnnullus, a, um, some.
nonnnumquam, sometimes.
nonnusquam, somewhere.
nóhus, a, um, ninth.
nóhus decimus, nineteenth.
Norëia, æ, F., a town of Noricum,
the dist. north of the Adriatic.
norma, æ, F., square, rule.
normàlis, e, by the square.
nós, nostrum, nobìs, we.
nosticò, I, recognize.
nosco, nóvi, nó-, 3, learn, be acquainted, to know; perf. know.
noster, tra, trum, our; pl., m., our
men, n., our possessions.
nostroæ, atis, of our country.
nostrálìm, in our fashion.
nota, æ, F., mark, sign, note, stain.
notábilis, æ, noteworthy.
notárius, a, um, of writing; m.,
short-hand writer, clerk.
notálio, ònis, F., marking, choice.
nòtesco, tui, 3, become known.
nothus, a, um, illegitimate, false.
notio, ònis, F., a getting knowledge,
investigation, notion, idea.
nótitia, æ (-es, ël), F., knowing, acquainance, note.
notius, a, um, southern.
noto, I, designate, mark, signify,
brand, remark, write in cypher.
nòtor, óris, M., voucher, witness.
nòtus, [nosco,] known.
notus (os), i, M., the South wind.
novácula, æ, F., razor, knife.
novális, e, fallow, fresh-ploughed.
novátió, ònis, F., renewing.
novë, in new fashion, unusually.
novellus, a, um, young, new, fresh.
novem, nine.
november, bris (9th month), No-
vember.
novemdecim, nineteen.
novemdiális, e, of nine days.
novënérius, a, um, of nine.
novëni, æ, a, nine (each).
novéra, æ, F., stepmother.
novércaílis, e, of a stepmother, hos-
tile, malevolent.
nóvi, [nosco,] I know.
novies (-ens), nine times.
novissimë, quite lately, lastly.
novissimus, a, um, latest, last, lowest; furthest; agmen, the rear.
novitas, atis, F., newness, strange-
ness, novelty.
ñoviter, newly, afresh.
novitius, a, um, new, fresh.
novo, i, to renew, alter, invent, re-
fresh, change by revolution.
novus, a, um, new, fresh, strange,
unwonted; n., novelty; res novæ,
revolution, novelties.
nox, noctis, F., night, darkness, the world below, gloom, storm, death.
oxá (-ia), æ, F., harm, crime, punish-
ishment.
noxius (-ósus), a, um, harmful,
injurious, guilty.
núbëcula, æ, small cloud, dark spot.
núbës, is, F.; (-ís, M.), cloud, smoke,
vapor, gloom, obscurity.
núbifer, a, um, cloud-bearing.
núbigena, æ, C., cloud-born; pl.
the Centaurs.
núbilàrium, i, N., shed, barn.
núbìlis, æ, marriageable.
núbilo, i, to be or make cloudy.
núbilus (-ósus), a, um, cloudy, dark,
overcast, gloomy.
núbò, ps., pt. 3, cover, veil, marry
(put on the veil, with dat.).
nuĉetum, i, N., wood of nut trees.
nucœus, a, um; -ālis, e, of a nut.
nucleus, i, M., kernel, nut.
nucula, æ, F., little nut.
numbōtio, ōnis, F., stripping bare.
numōdē, nakelessly, simply.
numōdis (tertius), now the (third) day since.
nūdō, i, to strip, make bare, despoil.
nūdus, a, um, naked, bare, stripped, unadorned, alone, destitute.
nūgāæ, ārum, F., nonsense, finery, jesters.
nūgālis, e, frivolous; N. pl., trifles.
nugātor, ōris, M., trifler, jester.
nūgōtōrius, a, um; nūgax, ācis, trifling, futile, useless.
nūgōvendus, i, M., dealer in finery.
nūgor, i, jest, trifle, cheat.
nūlātensus, by no means.
nullus, a, um (gen. istic), no, none, of no account.
num, whether (§ 71).
Numa, æ, Pompilius, second k. of Rome, B.C. 713-679.
Numantia, æ, F., a city of South Spain, capt. by Scipio, B.C. 133.
numbārius, a, um, of money, bribed.
numbātus, a, um, moneyed, rich.
umella, æ, F., shackle, fetter.
umēn, inis, N., [nuo,] nod, command, divine will, divinity.
numerābilis, e, that can be counted.
numerārius, a, um, of accounts.
numerātio, ōnis, F., payment.
numerātus, a, um, in ready money, N., cash; in numerato, at hand.
numero, i, count, reckon, pay out.
numerō, precisely, quickly.
numerōsē (-iter), numerous, harmoniously, in poetic numbers.
numerōsus, a, um, numerous, prolific, popular, melodious.
numerus, i, M., number, quantity, troop, rank, part, order; measure or number (in verse).
Numicius, i, M., a stream in Latiun; name of a Roman Gens.
Numida, æ, Numidian.
Numidia, æ, F., a dist. of N. Africa, W. of Carthage; Algiers.
Numidicus, a, um, Numidian; a name given to Metellus, conqueror of Jugurtha.
numisma = nomisma, coin.
Numitor, ōris, grandfather of Romulus.
nummus = nūmus, coin, money.
umnon, numne = num, whether.
umnōsus, a, um, wealthy.
umquam, never.
umquid, whether (emphatic).
um quis, whether any.
ummulārius, a, um, of money; M., state-banker.
nummus (-ulus), i, M., money (as coin = 5 cents, § 85); farthing.
nunc, now (§ 41, 3, b), but now.
nuncine? now?
nunciātio, ōnis, F., declaration.
nuncio = nuntio, announce.
nuncubi? anywhere? ever?
nuncupātio, ōnis, F., naming, appointing, dedication.
nuncupo, i, to name or appoint (as heir), vow publicly.
nuncusque, till now.
nundinae, ārum, F., market-day.
undinālis, e, of the market.
undinātio, ōnis, F., trafficking.
undinor, i, to attend market, buy, trade, troop together.
undinus, a, um, of the 9th or market-day; N., market-time.
nunquam = numquam, never.
nuntia, æ, F., messenger.
nuntiātio, ōnis, F., announcement.
nuntio, i, to announce, declare.
nuntius, i, M., messenger, message, order, tidings.
[nuo, nū-, 3, to nod (only in compounds).
nūper, lately, just now.
nūperus, a, um, recent, fresh.
upta, æ, F., [nūbo,] bride.
uptiae, ārum, F., marriage.
uptiālis, e, of a wedding.
uptus, a, um, [nūbo,] married; F., bride, wife.
uptus, ēs, M., marriage.
nurus, īs, F., daughter-in-law.
nusquam, nowhere, in or to nothing.
nūtābundus, a, um, staggering.
nūtātio, ōnīs, F., nodding, tottering.
nūtīquam—neutīquam, no-way.
nūto, 1, to nod, sway, waver.
nutricātus, ōs, M., nursing, nurture.
nutricius, a, um, sucking, cherishing; M., tutor; N., nourishment.
nūtrico (—or), 1, to nourish, rear.
nūtricula, Æ, F., nurse.
nūtrimen, inīs; —mentum, īn, N., nourishment, support.
nūtrio (—or), 4, nourish, rear, cherish, preserve (as fruit).
nūtrix, ica, F., nurse, rearer, breeder, nursery (of plants).
nūtus, ōs, M., a nod, command, beckoning, downward motion.
nux, nucis, F., nut.
†nympha, ās, F., bride, nymph (of fountains, &c.).
†nymphaeā, ās, F., water-lily.
†nymphēum (—ēum), īn, N., fount of the nymphs; an Illyrian port.
nymphēlis, e, of the fountain.
nymphēgena, ās, the nymph-born (Achilles).

Nysēs, a, um, of Nysa, a city in Caria; Bacchic, of Nysa in India, the birthplace of Bacchus.

O.

O, a common exclamation, or form of address, with voc. or acc.
†Oasis, is, F., a dist. in the Libyan desert, an exile for criminals.

Oakes, is, M., a river of Crete?
ob, towards, at, about, on account of.
[—ob, towards, on, in the way of.
oba-rātus (—rīus), a, um, indebted; M., debtor, one bound for debt.
obambulo, 1, to walk by.
obarmo, 1, to arm.
obaro, 1, to plough up.
obaulo, 4, to obey.
obaurātus, a, um, gilded, gilt.
obba, ās, F., goblet, mug or bowl.
[obc=occ—.
obdo, didi, dit, 3, put in the way, envelop, close, wrap.

obdormio, 4; —isco, 3, to fall asleep.
obāico, xi, ot, 3, lead asleep, draw over, cover, fasten, shut up.
obductio, ōnīs, F., veiling, covering.
obdūresco, dūrīs, 3, to grow hard or stubborn.
obdūro, 1, to harden, make hard, endure, persist.
obēdiens, tiis, obedient.
obēdenter, readily, willingly.
obēdientia, Æ, F., obedience.
obōdio, 4, obey, yield, hearken.
obedo, ēdi, ēs—, 3, eat, devour.
†obeliscus, i, m., obelisk, rosebud.
obeo, ii, it—, 4, go towards, go down, perish, survey, traverse, undertake, enter on, meet (death), die.
obequito, 1, ride up to or along.
obero, [obsam,] will be present.
oberro, 1, move about, blunder.
obēsitas, ātis, F., grossness.
obēsus, [edo,] lean or eaten away; fat, coarse, swollen.
obex, icis, D., bar, bolt, barrier.
[obf—off; obg—ogg—.
obhæreo, 2; hæresco, hæsi, 3, to stick fast.
obiens, euntis, [obeo,] meeting.
obiracor, irātus, 1, get angry at.
obiter, on or by the way, at once.
obitus, ōs, m., an approach, going down, setting, downfall, death.
objaceo, ui, 2, to lie over against.
objectātio (—ctio), ōnīs, F., a casting-against, accusation, reproach.
objecto, 1, to throw against, oppose, expose, reproach.

objectus, [objectio,] lying opposite, exposed; N. pl., accusations.

objectus, ōs, m., casting in the way, exposure, interposition, projection.
objex—obex, barrier.

objicio, jēci, ject—, 3, to cast in the way, resent, hold forth, upbraid.

objurgātio, ōnīs, F., reproach.

objurgātor, ōrīs, M., a rebuker.

objurgātorius, a, um, reproachful.

objurgo (—ito), 1, to chide, dissuade, rebuke, chastise.

oblaqueo, 1, to trench about.

oblātio, ōnis, F., offering, bestowal.
oblatro, 1, rail or bark at.
oblatus, [offerō,] offered.
objectāmen, inis; -mentum, i, N.,
delight, joy, solace, amusement.
objectō, 1, to delight, gratify.
obliō, si, sum, 3, crush together.
obligātiō, ēnis, F., binding, bond.
obligō, i, to bind, tie close, pledge.
obligūriō, 4, to squander, devour.
oblimo, i, bestime, squander.
oblimo, lēvi, līt-, 3, besmear, bedaub.
oblique, sidewise, indirectly.
obliqueo, i, to twist, turn, warp.
oblīquus, a, um, sideelong, awry,
indirect.
oblīsus, [-līdo,] crushed.
oblitesco, lītūl, 3, [lateo,] hide.
oblicerō, i, to blot out.
oblētus, [līno,] besmeared.
oblītus, a, um, forgetful, forgotten.
oblivio, ēnis, F., forgetfulness, ob-
livion.
obliviosus, a, um, forgetful.
obliviscor, oblītus, 3, forget.
oblivium, i, N., forgetfulness.
oblocō, i, give out on contract.
oblocōtor, ēris, m., contrictor.
oblōngus, a, um, rather long.
oblocuor, locūtus, 3, interrupt,
contradict, accompany music.
obluctor, i, struggle against.
oblūdo, si, sum, 3, play off jokes.
obmōlier, 4, throw up in front.
obmovēro, mōvi, mōt-, 2, bring forward.
oblumurāro, i, murmur against.
oblātēsco, tui, 3 be speechless.
oblātus, a, um, growing on or near.
oblūtor, sus (xus), 3, push against.
obnūsus, [-xus], a, um, resolute.
obnixē, with might and main.
obnixēi, guiltily, submissively.
obnixius, a, um, frail, exposed,
liable, submissive, beholden, guilty.
obnūbilus, a, um, beclouded.
obnūbo, psi, pt-, 3, to veil, cover.
obnūntiātiō, ēnis, F., announce-
ment of evil omen.
obnuntiō, (-cio, i, announce (evil).
oboletō, uī, 2, to emit odor.
† obolus, i, m., a small coin (3 cts.).

oborior, ortus, 4, to rise, appear.
obortus, ūs, m., origin.
[obp—opp—
obraēpo, psi, pt-, 3, creep up to,
steal upon, surprise, cheat. [prise.
oreptio, ōnis, F., a stealing, sur-
obreptō, i, to creep on unawares.
obreōdo, 4, entangle.
obreiscō, gui, 3, grow hard or stiff.
obreō, 3, to gnaw.
obrogō, i, to repeal (by a later
law), invalidate.
obrauo, rui, rut-, 3, to cover, bury,
overwhelm, overpower.
† obrussa, (-rūs·za), æ, F., test, assay.
obsaturo, i, to sate, clog.
obscenē, indecently, foully.
obscēnitas, ātis, F., foulness, im-
purity, inauspiciousness.
obscēnus, a, um, of ill omen, foul,
impure, evil, indecent.
obscūratīo, ōnis, F., darkening.
obscūrē, darkly, secretly.
obscūritas, ātis, F., darkness, ob-
scenity, meanness.
obscūro, i, to darken, hide, blind.
obscūrus, a, um, dark, unknown,
obscure, secret.
obsecrātio, ōnis, F., supplication,
beseeking, protestation.
obsecro, i, to beseech, implore.
obsecundo, i, comply, obey, follow.
obsepio, pai, pt-, 4, to fence in,
bar, close up.
obsequēla (−quentia), æ, F., com-
pliance, compliance.
obsequens, tis, yielding, indulgent.
obsequenter, obediently.
obsequiae, ārum, F., funeral rites.
obsequiēsus, a, um, compliant.
obsequium, i, N., yielding, com-
pliance, indulgence, obedience.
obsequor, cūtus, 3, yield, gratify,
indulge, obey, submit.
obeo, i, to bolt, fasten.
obero, ō, sı, sit-, 3, to sow, plant,
cover, fill.
obervanes, tis, watchful, attentive.
obervanter, carefully.
obervantia, æ, F., respect, regard.
obervatē, circumspectly.
observatio, ōnis, F., care, observance, rule, respect.
observātor, ōris, M.; -trix, trices, F., observer.
observĭto, i, watch carefully.
observo, i, note, regard, watch.
obsēs, idis, C., hostage, pledge.
obsequio, ōnis, F., blockade.
obsequor, ōris, M., a besieger, frequenter.
obsequus, [obsideo,] beset.
obsequātus, ūs, M., condition of hostage.
obsideo, sēdi, sess-, 2, to besiege, beset, occupy, frequent.
obsidio, ōnis, F., siege, blockade.
obсидor, i, lie in wait for.
obсидium, i, N., siege, blockade.
obside, 3, beset, besiege, occupy.
obsignātor, ōris, N., sealer, witness.
obsigno, i, to seal, attest, pledge.
obseipo, i, sprinkle.
obseisto, stii, stī-, 3, withstand, resist, oppose, disapprove.
obsētus, [sero,] planted, covered.
obsole-facio, 3, to wear out, spoil.
obsoleasco, ēvi, ēt-, fall into decay.
obsoletē, shabbily, meanly.
obsolettus, a, um, worn out, poor, shabby, ruinous, out of date.
obsonātor, ōris, M., caterer.
obsonātus, ūs, M., marketing.
†obsēnium, i, N., viands.
obsono (-or), i, purvey, furnish.
obsono, ui, ut-, 1, interrupt noisily.
obsopeo, 4, to put to sleep.
obsopeo, bui, 2, swallow up.
obsoresco, sordui, 3, get soiled, wear out, diminish.
obstantia, se, F., hindrance.
obstetrix, Icis, F., midwife.
obstetă, inflexibly.
obstinatō, ōnis, F., stubbornness.
obstinātus, a, um, resolute.
obstino, i, stand fast or against.
obstipesco, obstipesco, 3, to be amazed.
obstipo, i, to lean.
obstipus, a, um, bent, inclined.
obstitus, [-sisto,] set in the way, opposed, struck by lightning.
obsto, stītī, stāt-, 1, stand against, oppose, check, be hateful to.
obstrēpo, ui, it-, 3, to clamor at or against, drown with noise.
obstrictus, [stringo,] bound.
obstrigillo, i, hinder, impede.
obstringo, strinxi, strict-, 3, bind close, fasten, pledge.
obstructio, ōnis, F., barrier, hindrance.
obstruo, xi, ctum, 3, build against, barricade, obstruct.
obstrúdo=obstrúdo, gulp, hide.
obstupesfacio, féci, fact-, 3, amaze.
obstupesco, stupui, 3, be amazed.
obstupidus, a, um, stupefied.
obsum, esse, fui, be harmful.
obsuo, ui, ut-, 3, saw up, stop close.
obsureasco, dul, 3, grow deaf.
obtego, xi, ct-, 3, to cover, hide, veil, keep secret.
obtemperātio, ōnis, F., compliance.
obtempero, i, comply, conform.
obtendo, di, tum, 3, draw or spread over, hide, pretend, allege.
obtentus, a, um, [-tendo,] drawn, [tineo,] held.
obtentus, ús, M., drawing-over.
obtero, trivi, trīt-, 3, bruise, wear, crush, degrade, destroy, disfigure.
obtestātio, ōnis, F., adjuring, entreaty, adjuration.
obtestor, i, call as witness, adjure.
obtexo, xui, xti, 3, weave or spread over.
obticeo, 2; (-cesco, 3), cui, to be or grow silent.
obtigo=obtego, cover.
obtineo, tinui, tent-, 2, hold, get, maintain, prove, continue.
obtingo, tigi, 3, touch, strike, happen to, befall.
obtorpesco, torpu, 3, grow numb.
obtorqueo, si, tum, 2, to turn, twist, wrench.
obtrectātio, ōnis, F., disparaging.
obtrectātor, ōris, M., traducer.
obrecto, i, detract, oppose, injure.
obtritus, [tero,] bruised.
obtrūdo, si, sum, 3, to thrust upon, gulp, stop close.
obtrunco, 1, to cut away, mangle, kill, trim, prune.
obtueor, 2, gaze up on, perceive.
obtundo, tudi, tus- (tunus), 3, to thump, blunt, din, molest.
obturamentum, i, N., stopper, bung.
obturbo, 1, disturb, confuse.
obturgesco, tursi, 3, to swell.
obtūro, 1, stop up, ally.
obtūsē, dully, dimly.
obtūsio, ōnis, F., blunting, bruise.
obtūsus, [tundo], blunt, dull.
obtūtus, ūs, M., a gazing.
obumbo, 1, overshadow, obscure.
obuncus, a, um, bent, hooked.
obustus, [ūro], charred, scorched.
obvāgulo, 1, demand loudly.
obvallo, 1, to fortify, surround.

obvenio, vēni, vent-, 4, come in the way, befall.
obventio, ōnis, F., income, revenue.

obversor, 1, to go or hover about, appear, oppose.
obverto, ti, sum, 3, turn towards.
obviam (w. dat.), in the way, at hand.
obvigilo, 1, to be watchful.
obvio, 1, to meet, prevent.

obvius, a, um, meeting, in the way, at hand, opposed, adverse, exposed.

obvolve, vi, ut-, 3, to wrap, cover.

occa, ae, F., harrow.
occeco, 1, make blind, darken.
occedes, is, F., slaughter.
occallesco, lui, 3, get hardened.
occano, ul, 3, to sound, blow.
occāsio, ōnis, F., occasion, means, opportunity, supply.
occāsuncula, ae, F., occasion.
occāsus, ūs, M., [cædo], fall, downfall, destruction, setting, the west.
occātio, ōnis, F., harrowing.
occedo, cess, casi, 3, go towards.
occento, 1, sing in presence of.
occepso—occēpero [occipio].
oceppo, 1, begin.
occedens, tis, M., the west.
occedo, ōnis, F., [cædo], massacre, destruction.

occido, cidi, cis, 3, kill, cut down.
occido, cidi, cáis, 3, fall, set, perish, be ruined.

occiduo, a, um, setting, failing, perishing, western.
occiolo, 1, to smash.
occinco, ul, cent-, 3, chirp, croak, sing (inauspiciously).
occipio, cēpi, cept-, 3, begin, enter.
occiput, itis; -itum, i, N., back of the head.
occisio, ōnis, F., slaughter, murder.
occisor, ēris, M., slayer, murderer.
occisus, [cædo], slain.
occiūdo, si, sum, 3, to shut, stop.
occo, 1, to harrow, cut.
oc cubo, ul, 1, to rest, repose.
occulco, 1, trample upon.
occulo, ul, cult-, 3, cover, hide.
occulatio, ōnis, F., hiding.
occulator, ēris, M., hider.
occulē (-tim, -tē), secretly.
occulito, 1, to hide, secrete.
occulitus, a, um, hidden, secret.
ocumbo, cubui, cubit-, 3, to fall, sink, lie, yield, perish.
occupatio, ōnis, F., seizing, holding, employment.
occupātus, a, um, busy, employed.
occupo, 1, seize, occupy, anticipate, attack, surprise, outstrip.
occurrō, 3, run to meet, oppose, attack, happen, appear, reply.
occurro, 3, run to meet, oppose, attack, happen, appear, reply.
occurtatio, ōnis, F., officiousness.
occurso, 1, meet, attack, appear.
occurrus, ēs, M., meeting, opposing.
Oceānus, i, M. (ocean), Father of Seas and Rivers.
occeanitis, idis, F., d. of Oceanus; sea-nymph.
occellatus, a, um, spotted.
occellus, i, M., little eye, eyelet.
ōcior, us, ooccissimus, swifter.
ōciter, ōcius, ooccissimē, swiftly.
ocrea, ae, F., greave (leg-armor).
ocreatus, a, um, greaved.
Octāvius (ānus), i, family name of Augustus.
Octāvus, a, um, eighth; F., the eighth hour (4 P.M.); one-eighth.
ocēs (ens), eight times.
Octingentēsimus, a, um, 80th.
Octingēni (gentēni), 800 each.
Octingenti, ae, a, eight hundred.
ootipes, edis, eight-footed.

octō, eight.

Octōber, bris, M., October (8th month).

octōdecim, eighteen.

octōgēnarius, a, um, of 80 years.

octōgēnī, a, um, eighty each.

octōgēsimus, a, um, eightieth.

octōgēs, eighty times.

octōgintā, eighty.

octōjugis, e, eight together.

octōnī, æ, a, eight each.

octōplus, a, um, eight-fold.

octussis, eight asses.

oculārius, a, um, of the eyes.

oculātus, a, um, furnished with eyes, visible, conspicuous.

oculeus, a, um, sharp-sighted.

oculāsius, a, um, dearest.

oculitūs, most dearly.

ouolo, i, furnish with eyes.

occus, i, M., eye, vision, darling, bud (of plants).

ooyor—odor, swifter.

† öda, æ; öde, ës, F., song.

† ödsum, i, m, music-hall.

ödi, ësus (§ 38, 1), hate, dislike.

odiōsē, hatefully.

odiōsus, a, um, vexatious, hateful.

odium, i, N., hatred, offence, averse- tion, disgust, insolence.

odor, ëris, M., odor, fragrance.

odōrātio, ëinis, F.; —tus, ës, M., sense of smell, odor.

odōrātus, a, um, fragrant.

odōrifer, era, um, fragrant, spicy.

odōro, i, to emit perfume.

odōror, i, examine by scent, snuff, search, smell at.

odōrus, a, um, fragrant.

odōs—odor, smell.

Odryssēa, æ, the story of Ulysses.

Œa, æ, F., a town of N. Africa, in the territory of Tripoli.

Œdrīrus, i, myth. k. of Thrace, father of Orpheus; (adj.,—drīus).

Œbalyus, i, myth. k. of Sparta, founder of Tarentum.

† oecus, i, M., hall, saloon.

Chīpūs, podis, myth. king of Thebes, son and slayer of Laius.

Chēneus, ei (eos), k. of Aetolia, father of Meleager and Tydeus.

Chnōtria, æ, F., an ancient name of S. E. Italy.

† castrus, i, M., gadfly, frenzy.

Cēta, æ (-ë, ës), a mt. of Thessaly.

offa (ofella), æ, F., bit, morsel.

offātim, in bits.

offectus, [officio], hindered.

offendo, di, sum, 3, strike, offend, hit, fail, stumble, blunder.

offensa, æ, F., collision, affront.

offensātio, ëinis, F., hitting, stumbling, blunder.

offensio, ëinis, F., stumbling, vexa- tion, offence, averse, mishap.

offensūnica, æ, F., slight offence.

offenso, i, dash against, stumble.

offensus, [—fendo], offensive.

offero, obtuli, oblāt-, offer, show, adduce, occasion, inflict.

offerentum, ërum, N., gift.

officīlitis, e, of duties or service.

officina, æ, F., workshop, factory.

officinātor, ëris, M., a master-work- man, artist.

officio, fēci, fect-, 3, hinder, ob- struct, injure, hurt.

officīösē, courteously.

officīsus, a, um, obliging, dutiful.

officium, i, N., service, duty, favor.

offigo, xi, —, 3, fit, fasten.

offirmātus, a, um, resolve, stub- born, obstinate.

offirmo, i, make fast, persevere.

offlā—offula, little bit.

offo, i, choke with water.

offrenātus, a, um, curbed.

offringo, ēgi, act-, 3, to cross-plough.

offūcia, æ, F., cosmetic, trick.

offula, æ, F., bit fragment.

offucio, (si), tum, 3, stop up.

offulgeo, si, 2, shine upon.

offundo, ῥdi, ës-, 3, pour upon or forth; P., spread, extend.

offusco, i, obscure, vilify.

offusus, [offundo,] poured.

ogganio, 4, snarl, yelp, growl.
oggero, 3, bring, carry, offer.
Ogyges, is, (-us, i) myth. founder of Thebes.
Ogygus, a, um, Theban (Bacchus).
Oileus, i, myth. king of Locris, father of Ajax (Oileus).
olax, ácis, fragrant.
Olbia, sæ, F., a city of Sardinia.
olea, æ, F., olive.
oleáceus (-áceus, -árius), a, um; -áris, e, of oil, or the olive.
oleaster, tri, M., wild olive.
oleáts, a, um, cured in oil.
oleitas, átis, F., olive-harvest.
Olens, tis, fragrant, odorous.
Olentia, æ, F., odor, scent.
olenticëtum, i, N., a noisome pool.
oleo, olui, 2, to emit odor, betray one's self by the smell.
oleósus, a, um, oily, full of oil.
olerátor, òris, M., Kitchen-gardener.
olétum, i, N., olive-orchard; dung.
oleum, i, N., olive-oil; the wrestling-ground.
olfacio, fécil, fact-, 3, smell, scent.
olfacto, i, smell at, detect.
olfactus, ús, M., the sense of smell.
oidus, a. um, strong-scented.
ōlim, once, ever, some day, of old.
ōlitor, òris, M., market gardener.
oliva, æ, F., olive, olive-branch.
olivëtum, i, N., olive-orchard.
olivifer, erum, um, olive-bearing.
olivitas, átis; -ēta, æ; F., olive-harvest.
olivum, i, N., oil, ointment.
olla, æ, F., pot, jar.
ollāris, e; (-arius), of pots, potted.
olë, ollus, for ille, that.
olor, òris, M., swan; odor.
olorifer, era, um, swan-bearing.
olorius, a, um, of swans.
olus, eris, N., pot-herbs, vegetables.
Olympia, æ, a city of Elis (S.W. Greece), where games were held in honor of Jupiter.
olympias, adis, F., period of 4 years; pl., the Muses.
Olympias, adis, m. of Alexander.
Olympius, a, um, of Olympia; N. pl., Olympic games.
Olympus, i, M., a mt. in Thessaly, seat of the gods; heaven.
Olynthius, a, um, of Olynthus, a border-town of Macedonia.
omásam, i, N., tripe, paunch.
ómëns, inis, N., omen, portent, ritual, or solemn usage.
ómëntum, i, N., fæt, membrane.
ómënsor, i, prognosticate, predict.
ómënsus, a, um, forbidding.
ommissus, a, um, negligent.
ommitto, misi, miss-, 3, neglect, let go.
omnifāriam, on all sides.
omnigenus, a, um, of all sorts.
omnimonó, by all means.
omnino, altogether, at all, by all means, in general, universally.
omnipares, tis, all-producing.
omnipotens, tis, all-powerful.
omnis, e, all, every, any (w. negat.).
omnituens, tis, all-seeing.
Omphalë, ês, myth. q. of Lydia.
onager (-grus), gri, M., wild ass.
onco, i, to bray.
onerárius, a, um, of burden, freight.
onero, i, to load, stow, burden.
onerósus, a, um, burdensome.
onus, ernis, N., a load, burden, cargo.
onustus, a, um, loaded, freighted.
† onyx, ychis, M., onyx (yellowish marble or gem), ointment box.
opáicitas, átis, F., shade.
opāco, i, overshadow.
opácus, a, um, shady, obscure.
opella, æ, F., light task or service.
opera, æ, F., pains, task, service, care; (abl.), by means; day's work; pl., day-laborers, "hands."
opersan, tis, effectual.
opérarius, a, um, of work; M., a laborer.
opératio, ònis, F., work, performance, solemnity.
operculo, i, to cover.
opercum (imentum), i, N., lid, cover, panel-work.
opero, ui, opert-, 4, cover, shut, hide, conceal, dissemble.
operior—oppior, wait.
operox, i, work, toil, perform.
operoé, with pains.
operositas, ätis, F., nice work.
operosus, a, um, toilsome, busy.
operatunus, a, um, secret, hidden.
operta, covertly.
operto, i, to cover, hide.
opertus, a, um, hidden, secret; N., secret shrine; pl. oracles.
opes, [opes.] F., resources, wealth.
Ophiusus, a, um, of Cyprus.
opicus, a, um, clownish (Oscan).
opifer, era, um, help-bringing.
opifex, icens, M., craftsman.
opificium, i, N., work.
opilias, önis, M., shepherd.
opimē, sumptuously.
opimitas, ætis, F., abundance.
opimo, i, to faten, enrich.
opimus, a, um, fat, rich, sumptuous, noble; spolia opima, spoils taken by a general from the general of the defeated enemy.
opinābilis, e, conjectural.
opinatō, önis, F., conjecture.
opinatūs, a, um, imagined, famous.
opinio, önis, F., opinion, fancy, rumor, report, reputation, whim.
opinor (-o), i, to suppose, think.
opiparē, sumptuously.
opiparus, a, um; -is, e, sumptuous.
opitular, i, bring aid, help.
†option (um), i, N., opium, poppy-juice.
oportet, uit, 2, it must be (§ 39, d).
oppango, pēgi, pact-, 3, fasten.
oppecto, 3, comb away, pluck.
oppedo, 3, to insult.
opperior, 4, wait for.
oppessulātus, a, um, bolted fast.
oppeto, ivi, in-, 3, go to meet (death).
oppico, i, seal with pitch.
oppidānus, a, um, of a town, provincial; M., townsman.
oppidātim, in every town.
oppidō, exceedingly, utterly, surely.
oppidulum, dim. of.
oppidum, i, N., town (fortified).
oppignero, i, to pawn, pledge.
oppilo, i, stop, shut up.
oppleo, évī, ét-, 2, to fill up.
oppōno, posui, posit-, 3, to set against, hold forth, allege, oppose.

opportēnē, seasonably.
opportūnitas, ætis, F., fitness, opportunity, advantage.
opportūnus, a, um, fit, seasonable.
exposed, liable.
oppositio, önis, F., opposition.
opossitus, [pono,] set against.
oppositus, ës, M., setting-against.
pressio, önis, F., force, pressure, oppression.
pressus, a, um, crushed.
primo, pressi, press-, [premo,] 3, crush, overcome, seize, suppress.
probrium (-brāmentum), i, N., reproach, disgrace, taunt.
probro, i, to reproach, upbraid.
oppugnātio, önis, F., attack.
oppugnātor, örīs, M., assailant.
oppugno, i, to attack, storm, assault, resist, beat with fists.
opputo, i, to prune.
primentum = operimentum, lid.
ops, öpis, F., help, might; pl., resources, wealth.
Ops, Opis, wife of Saturn, goddess of Husbandry and Plenty.
opsūnium = obsūnium, viands.
optābilis, e, desirable.
optātio, önis, F., choice, wish.
optātō, according to desire.
optātus, a, um, wished-for, desirable, pleasant, dear.
optimāes, um, C., aristocracy.
optimē, excellently.
optimus, a, um, [bonus,] best.
optio, önis, F., a choice.
optio, önis, M., helper, aid.
optivus, a, um, chosen.
opto, i, to desire, wish, choose.
optumus = optimus, best.
opulēns, tis; -lentus, a, um, rich.
opulentē (-ter), sumptuously.
opulentia, æ, F., wealth, resources.
opulentio, i, to enrich.
opus, i, F., a maple as support for vines.
Opuntii, people of Opus, a town of Locris.
opus, eris, N., work, task, business.
opus, need, needful, serviceable.
opusculum, i, N., little work.
óra, ó, F., shore, margin, cable.
óráulum, i, N., oracle, prophecy.
órárium, i, N., napkin, handkerchief.
órátim, coasts-wise.
órátio, ónis, F., speech, language, argument, plea, eloquence.
órátiumcula, ò, F., letter, speech.
óratór, óris, M.; -trix, tricis, F., orator, pleader, envoy.
oratóriè, eloquently.
oratórius, a, um, oratorical.
orátus, ús, M., beseeching.
orbátor, óris, M., bereave.
orbiculátus, a, um, rounded.
orbiculus, i, M., slice, pulley-wheel.
orbilis, e, of a wheel; ñ, rim.
orbis, is, M., circle, ring.
orbita, è, F., track, course.
orbitas, átis, F., bereavement.
orbitósa, a, um, full of ruts.
orbo, i, bereave, deprive.
orbus, a, um, bereft, orphaned.
orca, ò, F., narwhal (whale), pot.
Orcades, um, the Orkney Islands.
†orchas, adís, F., a kind of olive.
orchestra, è, F., the Senate’s seat in the theatre; orchestra.
Orchomenus, i, myth. son of Athamas; a town of Boeotia.
orcinus, a, um, of the dead.
orcula, è, F., keg.
Oricus, i, M., the world below; a name of Pluto; death.
órdem=hördeum, barley.
órdinárius, a, um, customary, regular, in even rows; M., overseer.
órmatá, -tim, in good order.
órmatíto, ónis, F., arrangement, regulation, government.
órmatíus, a, um, well-ordered.
órdo, i, set in order, govern.
órdo, orcus, 4, begin, undertake.
oró, inís, M., order, rank, band.
† oréas, adís, F., mountain nymph.
Orestes, is (ò), son of Agamemnon, slayer of his mother.
orxis, ès, F., longing.
oricus, a, um, of instruments.
orénum, i, N., instrument, organ.
oría=horia, fishing-boat.
† orichalcum, ì, N., copper ore, brass.
orcilla (-cula)=auricula, ear-lap.
oríus, ís, rising, the east.
orientális, è, eastern.
óriga=auriga, waggoner, driver.
oríngás, è, -árius, a, um, original.
oríga, inís, F., birth, source, origin.
oríola=horíola, skiff.
Orion, ónis (ónis), a famous hunter, changed to a constellation.
orior, ortus, ortírus, 4, to arise.
appear, originate, be born.
Orithyia, ò, myth. d. of Eretheus.
oríundus, a, um, sprung, descended.
órnamentum, i, N.; equipment, decoration, embellishment.
onátè, elegantly.
onátor, óris, M.; -trix, tricis, F., decorator, body-servant.
onátulus, a, um, fine, smart.
onátus, a, um, equipped, adorned.
onátus, ús, M., decoration, equipment, embellishment, apparel.
orneus, a, um, of the wild ash.
† ornithiás, ò, F., spring wind.
† ornithón, ónis, M., bird-house.
orne, i, fit out, equip, embellish, honor.
orus, i, F., mountain-ash.
oró, i, speak, plead, pray.
oróbos, i, M., wild pea.
Orontes, is (ò), a river of Syria.
Orpheus, ë, ëa, son of Onagrus and Calliope, a bard of Thrace.
Orphëus (-ìcus, -aicus), a, um, Orphean or Orphic.
orus, [ordior.] begin; N. pl., a beginning, undertaking.
orús, ús, M., beginning, attempt.
orús, ës, M., beginning, undertaking.
orús, ës, M., high-pitched.
otívus, a, um, rising, eastern.
orús, [ordior.] descended, born.
orús, ús, M., rising, origin, birth.
Ortygia, è, F., a name of Delos; also the island-dist. of Syracuse.
orix, ygís, M., wild goat, gazelle.
orýza, è, F., rice.
óa, óris, N., mouth, face, entrance.
os, osais, N., bone, heart-wood.
oscèdo, inís, F., yawning.
oscen, inís, M., divining-bird.
Osci (Ophid), òrum, the primitive people of Campania.
oscillâtio, ònis, F., swinging.
oscillo, I, to swing.
oscellum, I, N., (òs), a little mask.
osci tás, tis, sluggish.
oscitanter, carelessly.
oscitâcio, ònis, F., gaping, yawning.
oscito, I, to gape, yawn, open.
osculâtio, ònis, F., kissing.
osculor (-ò), I, kiss, prize, cherish.
osculum, i, M., mouth, lip, kiss.
òsiris, is (ïdis), an Egyptian deity, husband of Isis.
òsor, òrls, M., a hater.
Ossa, òs, F., a mt. in Thessaly.
osseus, a, um, of bone, bony.
osseolum, i, N., little bone.
osseifragus, i, M., osprey, sea-eagle.
ossàrius, a, um, for receiving bones; N., vault, sepulchre.
ostendo, di, sum (tum), 3, to show, expose, disclose, declare.
ostenso, ònis, F., exhibiting.
ostentârio, ònis, a, um, of prognostics.
ostentatio, ònis, F., display, parade
ostentâtor, òris, M., vain boaster.
ostento, I, exhibit, display, threaten, reveal, indicate.
osten tum, i, N., prodigy, portent.
osten tus, [ostendo,] exposed.
osten tus, òs, M., exhibiting.
Ostia, òs, F., a port at the mouth of Tiber, founded by Ancus.
ostenarius, a, um, of the door; M., porter; N., door-tax.
ostiâtum, from door to door.
ostium, i, N., door, mouth, entrance.
† ostrea, òs, F., oyster.
ostreàrius, a, um, of oysters.
ostreà tus, a, um, rough, scabby.
osterfer, era, um, producing oysters.
osterinus, a, um, purple.
† ostrum, i, N., sea-purple.
òsus, a, um (òdi), hating, hated.
Otho, ònis, 8th emperor, A.D. 69.
Othrys, yos, M., a mt. in Thessaly.
òtior, I, to be at leisure.
òtiose, leisurely, quietly, calmly.
òtiosus, a, um, at leisure, tranquil, idle, neutral, unprofitable.
òtium (-olum), i, N., ease, idleness, quiet, peace; abl. at ease, leisurely.
ovanter, exultingly.
ovatic, ònis, F., an ovation (lesser triumph, with myrtle wreath).
òvatis, a, um, egg-shaped.
oviàrius (-illus, -inus, -illinus), a, um, of sheep.
ovicula, òs, F., a little sheep.
oviles, e, of sheep; N., sheeplead.
òviparus, a, um, laying eggs.
òvis, i, F., sheep, simpleton.
ovo, I, to exult, triumph, celebrate.
òvum, i, N., egg; ab ovo usque ad mala, from egg to fruit, i.e. from first to last (of the feast).
† oxalís, ïdis, F., sorrel.
Oxus, i, M., a river flowing into the Caspian.
† oxymeli, itis, N., vinegar mixed with honey, oxymel.
† oxys, yos, F., wild sorrel.
† oxysomus, a, um, with sour sauce.
† oxymum—ocinum, clover.

P.
P, the prænomen Publius.
pabo, ònis, M., wheelbarrow.
pabulâris, e; -ius, a, um, of fodder.
pabulàtio, ònis, F., pasture, forage.
pabulâtor, òris, M., forager, herdsman.
pabulor, i, to graze, forage, seek or give nourishment.
pabulum, i, M., food, fodder.
pàcalis, e, of peace, peaceful.
pàcàte, peaceably.
pàcator, òris, M., peacemaker.
pàcatus, a, um, at peace, friendly; reduced to submission.
Pachìnum, i, N.; -us, i, D., S. E. promont. of Sicily.
pàcifer, era, um, peace-bringing.
pàcificàtio, ònis, F., peace-making.
pàcificâtor, òris, M., peace-maker.
pàcifico, i, pacify, appease.
pàcificus, a, um, peace-making.
paciccor, pactus, 3, agree, contract, bargain, barter.
pāco, I, to pacify, subdue.
pacta, ae, betrothed bride.
pactilis, e, plaited; wreathed.
pactio, ōnis, F., bargain, compact.
Pactōlus, i, M., a river of Lydia, having golden sands.
pactor, ōris, M., contractor.
pactus, [paciscor.] agreed; M., betrothed; N., agreement, abl., way.
pactus, [pango.] fixed, composed.
Pācuvius, i, an old Roman poet, A.D., 221-132.

Paēdānus, a, um, of the river Po (Padus) in N. Italy.

Paēsia, ae, F., a channel of the Po.

Paēean, ānis, M. a name of Apollo; a religious or festive hymn.

† paēdōgōgium, i, N., the boy's hall.
† paēdōgōgus, i, M., preceptor, boy's attendant, leader, guide, pedant.

paēdus, a, um, filthy.

paēdor, ōris, M., filthy, stench.

paēnīrius, a, um, in play.

paēminōsus, a, um, chinky, uneven.

paēne (pâne), almost.

paēninsula, ae, F., peninsula.

paēnula, ae, F., cloak, mantle.

paēnulātus, a, um, cloaked.

paēnūria = pēnūria, poverty.

paēōnius, a, um, medicinal, healing.

Paēstum, i, N., a town of Lucania, 40 miles S. E. of Naples.

paētus (-ulus), a, um, blinking, leer- ing, cross-eyed.

paēgānus (-ious), a, um, rustic, civic.

Paēgaseus, a, um, of Pagasa, in Thessaly; puppis, the Argo.

paēgātim, by districts.

paēgīna (-ella), ae, F., page, leaf, slab, book, garden-bed.

paēgnātus, a, um, planked.

paēgus, i, M., country-district, canton.

paēa, ae, F., spade, shovel.

Paēmon, ōnis, a sea-god, son of Ino (Melicerta).

Paēstānus, a, um, of Palestine; also, of Paēste, a port of Epirus, entrance to the world below; deae, the Furies.

† paēstra, ae, F., wrestling-place.

† palæstricus, a, um, of the palæstra; M., wrestling-master.

palam, openly, publicly.

Palamēdes, is, myth. k. of Eubea, who perished at Troy.

pālana, fis, wandering.

pālāris, e, of pales or stakes.

palētīnus, a, um, of the Palatium, a hill of Rome; imperial.

palētium, i, N., palace.

palētus, M.; (-um, N.), palate, vault.

† palē, ēs, F., wrestling.

palea, ae, F., chaff; cock's wattles.

palear, āris, N., devlap, throat.

Pales, is, F., the deity of Cattle.

Palici, ōrum, sons of Jupiter and Thalia (Ētna), honored in Sicily.

palīlis, e, of Pales; N. pl., festival of Pales, the shepherd's feast.

† palimpsestus, i, M., palimpsest (a parchment twice written).

Palinürus, i, the pilot of Aeneas.

pālitanus, fis, wandering.

paliōrus, i, M., Christ-thorn.

palla, ae, F., woman's mantle, robe.

Palladius, a, um, of Pallas (Minerva); N., her image at Troy.

Pallantēus, a, um, of Pallas, son of Evander.

pallens, fis, wan, pale, evil.

palleo, ui, 2; -esco, 3, to be pale, sicken (with fear or desire).

palliātus, a, um, cloaked, clad.

pallidus (-ulus), a, um, pale, pallid.

palliolātim, in a mantle.

pallium (-olum), i, N., cover, cloak, mantle (a Grecian garment).

pallor, ēris, M., paleness, unsightli- ness, terror.

pallula, ae, F., little cloak.

palma, ae, F., palm, hand, oar-blade, palm-wreath, date.

palmāris, e, hand's-breath, meri- ing the palm.

palmārius, a, um, of the palm; N., price, fee, masterpiece.

palmātus, a, um, marked with the figure of the palm.

palmēs, itis, M., vine-branch.

palmētum, i, N., palm-grove.

palmēus, a, um, hand's breadth.
palmifer (Ger), era, um, palm-bearing, abounding in palms.
palmipēs, pedis, flat-footed.
palmo, I, to mark with the palm.
palmōsus, a, um, abounding in palms.
palmula, æ, palm, date, oar-blade.
palmus, i, m., palm, span.
Palmýra, æ, a city of E. Syria.
pålō, I, to support with stakes.
pālor, I, to wander, stray.
palpātio, ōnis, F., flattery, coazing.
palpātor, ōris, m., flatterer.
palpebra, æ, F., eyelid, eyelash.
palpebro, I, to wink, blink.
palpitātio, ōnis, F., throbbing.
palpito, I, to throb, pant, tremble.
palpo (or), I, to stroke, caress, coax.
palpus, i, m.; (um, n.), stroking, caressing, flattering.
palūdāmentum, i, n., a military cloak, a general's cloak.
palūdātus, a, um, cloaked.
palūdēster, tris, marshy.
paludōsus, a, um, marshy, boggy.
palumbes, is, c.; -us (-ulus), i, m.; -a, æ, F., wood-pigeon.
palumbinus, a, um, of pigeons.
pālus, i, m.; -um, n., stake, prop.
palūs, ūlīs, F., marsh, swamp.
paluster, tris, æ, marshy.
† pammachum, i, n., boxing-match.
Patmylia, æ, F., a southern coast-dist. of Asia Minor.
pampineus (-āceus, -ārius, -ātus), a, um, full of leaves or tendrils.
pampino, I, to trim, clip (vines).
pampinōsus, a, um, leafy, branchy.
pampinus, i, m., tendril, vine-leaf.
† pan-, all-

Pān, Pānos, god of Shepherds.
† panaēa, æ, F.; -ēes, is, N.;
panax, äcis, m., cure-all.
pānārium (-olum), i, n., bread-basket.
Panathēnāicus, a, um, of the Athenian festival of Pallas.
† pancarpus (-ius), a, um, of all fruits.
Panchāla, æ, F., a dist. of Arabia.
† panoratum, i, N., box & wrestle.
† pandectes, æ, m., repertory.
pandiculor, i, to stretch one's self.
Pandion, ōnis, myth. k. of Athens,
f. of Progne and Philomena.
pando, I, to bend, curve.
pando, di, sum (passum), 3, to spread, open, expand, relate.
Pandōra, æ, the first woman,
made by Vulcan.
pandūra, æ, F., rebec or banjo.
pandus, a, um, bent, crooked.
† panēgyricus, a, um, laudatory.
Pangæus, i, m.; a, Òrum, N., a mountain of Thrace.
pango, nxi (pēgī, pepigi), not-
(pact-), 3, fasten, fix, contract.
pāniceps, a, um, of bread; N., loaf.
pānicula, æ, F., tuft, swelling.
pānicum, i, N., panic, millet.
Paniōnus, a, um, of all Ionia.
pānis, is, m., bread, loaf, lump.
pannārius, a, um, of cloth.
panniculus, i, m., rag.
Pannonia, æ, F., North Turkey.
pannōsus (-ūceus), a, um, ragged, shrivelled.
pannus (-ulas), i, m., cloth, rag, bag.
† pannonchius, a, um, lasting all night.
Panormus, i, F., Palermo (in northern Sicily).
pansa, æ, splay-foot.
pansus, [pando,] outspread.
Pantheon, i, N., temple of all the gods, built by Agrippa, B.C. 27.
† panthēra, æ, F., panther.
pantērinus, a, um, spotted, crafty.
pantices, F., bowels, sausages.
Panthus (ous), i, voc., Õ, nephew of Hecuba, priest of Apollo.
pantomimus, i, m.; -a, æ, F., ballet-dancer, pantomime.
panucla—panicula, tusf.
pānus, i, m., bobbin, tumor.
† pāpæ! strange! indeed!
papāver, eris, N., poppy.
Paphlago, onis, a native of Paph-
lagonia, in N. Asia Minor.
Paphos (-us), i, F., a city of Venus, in Cyprus.
pāpilio, ōnis, m., butterfly, pavilion.
papilla, ae, F., breast, teat, pimple.

Papiriuss Cursor, dictator, B.C. 338.

pappas, ae, m., governor, tutor.

pappo, i, eat (pap).

†pappus, i, m., old man, grandfather.

papula, ae, F., pimple.

papyrius (-sceus), a, um, of papyrus.

†papyrus, i, D., paper-reed, paper.

pär, päris, equal, just, fit, comrade, match, male; N., a pair.

parabilis, e, easy to get or prepare.

†parabola, ae, F., comparison.

†paradisus, i, m., park, paradise.

†paradoxus, a, um, strange, contradictory.

†parasitus, i, m., guest, parasite.

†parastas, adis; -stata, ae, F., pilaster.

paräté, with preparation, vigilantly, promptly.

parätico, önis, F., getting, procuring.

parátus, [paro], ready, equipped.

parátus, ûs, m.; -tûra, ae, F., preparation, equipment.

Parcas, ärum, F., the Fates, Clotho, Lachésis, and Atropos.

parcae, sparingly.

parci-(pars)-mónia, ae, F., thrift.

parciprōmus, i, m., niggard.

parcitas, átis, F., sparingness.

parciter, sparingly.

parco, peperci (parsl), parcit, 3, to spare, refrain, forbear.

parcus, a, um, frugal, sparing, chary, scanty, petty, parsimonious.

†pärális, is, F.; -dus, i, m., panther.

†parégoria, ae, F., relief, ease.

†parèlion, i, N., mock-sun.

pärens, [pareo], tis, obedient; pl., subjects.

pärens, tis, c., [parlo], parent, ancestor, kindred, author, inventor.

parentális, e, of parents; N. pl., festival in their honor.

parento, i, to sacrifice for the dead, avenge (by blood), alone.

pärēo, ui, pārit-, 2, appear, obey, submit; pārit, it is clear.

pärenzialia, ae, F., obedience.

paries, etis, m., house-wall.

parietális, e; -tārius, a, um, of walls; F., pellitory (an herb).

parietineae, ärum, F., ruins.

parilis, e, equal, like.

pario, i, equaize, balance, accounts.

pario, peperi, parit- (part-), 3, to produce, effect, bring forth.

Paria, idis, a son of Priam, the abductor of Helen.

Parisi, örum, a people on the Seine (northern Gaul).

pariter, equally, alike, together.

parito, i, to-get ready.

Parius, a, um, of Paros, an I. in the Ægean, famous for marble.

parma, ae, F., round shield, target.

Parma, ae, F., a city of N. Italy.

parmatus, a, um, armed with targets.

parmula, ae, F., little shield.

Parnassus (-sus), i, m., a mt. in Phocis, above Delphi, sacred to Apollo and the Muses.

paro, i, prepare, get ready, procure; make equal, determine.

†paro, önis, m., a light ship, cutter.

†parochea, ae, F., supply.

†parochus, i, m., surveyor, host.

†paroesia, ae, F., district, parish.

†paropesia, idis, F., dessert-dish.

parra, ae, F., owl or woodpecker (?).

Parrhasius, a, um (of Parrhasia), Arcadian; dea, Carmenta, the mother of Evander.

sparricida, ae, c., parricide, traitor, murderer, assassin.

parricidium, i, N., murder, treason.

pars, partia, F., part, share, portion, party, office, duty, region, direction.

parsimónia, ae, F., thrift.

Parthion, önis, myth. k. of Calydon, father of Æneas.

Parthenius, a, um, of Parthenius, a mountain of Arcadia.

Parthenon, önis, m., the temple of Pallas, in Athens.

Parthenope, ës, a Syren; Naples.

Parthi, örum, people of Parthia, the dist. near the Caspian Sea.

Parthinus, a, um, of Parthus, a city in Illyria.

Parthus (-icus), a, um, Parthian.
partiarius, a, um, partaking in shares or partnership.

particeps, cipis, partaking; M., sharer, partner.

participium, i.e., i.; -tio, onis, F., -cipium, i, N., sharing, partaking.

participio, i, to share, partake, impart, participate.

particula, æ, F., bit, particle.

particularis, e, partial.

particulātim, piecemeal.

partilis, e, divisible.

partim, partly, principally.

partio, onis, F., bringing forth.

partio (-ior), 4, divide, distribute.

partitē, methodically.

partitio, onis, F., distribution.

partitūtis, distributively.

partitor, ēris, m., divider.

partitūdo, inis, F., bringing forth.

partitus, a, um, divided.

parturio, 4, to be in labor, yield.

parturitor, onis, F., bringing-forth.

partus, [pario,] that has borne.

partus, ēs, m., birth, young.

parum, not enough, little, too little.

parumper, for or in a little while.

parvē, slightly.

parvi, of small value.

parvitās, ētis, F., smallness.

parvulum, not much.

parvus (-ulus), a, um; (minor, minus), small, little, petty.

Parsargadæ, ārum, the old Persian capital.

pascālis, e, grazing

pascceolus, i, M., wallet.

pascito, i, to pasture, feed.

pasco, pāvi, past-3, to feed, feast, cherish; P., pasture, graze.

passus, a, um, of grazing, pasture.

Pāsiphaē, ēs, (all-shining,) myth. d. of Helios, wife of Minos.

passarius, a, um, [pando,] sun-dried.

passer, eris, M., sparrow; marinus, ostrich, turbot.

passerculus, i, M.; -a, æ, F., pet bird.

passibilis, e, capable of suffering.

passim, here and there, at random.

passio, onis, F., suffering, affection.

passivus, a, um, [pando,] spread about, promiscuous; [pator,] suffering, passive; -vē, passively.

passus, [pator,] having suffered; [pando,] spread (to dry); N., raisin-wine.

passus, ēs, M., step, pace (five feet); mille passuum, a mile.

pastillus, i, M.; um, N., little loaf.

pastināca, æ, F., parsnep, carrot.

pastinātum, i, N., trenched ground.

pastino, i, to dig and trench.

pastinum, i, N., a garden-fork, trenched bed.

pasticio, onis, F., pasturing, feeding.

pastor, ōris, M., herdsman, shepherd, keeper of animals.

pastōralis, e; -iās-, -iās, a, um, of shepherds, or herdsmen.

pastus, [pasco,] fed, having eaten.

pastus, ēs, N., food, pasture.

† patagium, i, N., edge, border.

Patara, æ, F., a port of Lycia.

Patavium, i, N., Padua, N. Italy.

pate-facio, 3, lay open, expose.

patefactus, a, um, convicted.

patella, æ, F., dish, plate, platter.

patens, tis, open, wide.

patenter, manifestly.

pateo, ui, 2; -esco, 3, to lie open, extend, be manifest, or accessible.

pater, tris, M., father, ancestor.

patera, æ, F., bowl, saucer.

pater-familias, head of a house.

paternus, a, um, fatherly, native.

† patētē, ārum, a kind of date.

patibilis, e, endurable, sensitive.

patibilātus, a, um, pilloried.

patibulum, i, N., gibbet, pillory.

patiens, tis, patient, enduring.

patienter, patiently.

patientia, æ, F., patience, forbearance, submission, submissiveness.

patina, æ, F., dish, pan.

patinarius, a, um, stewed.

pator, tris, M., opening.

Patresia, æ, of Patrae, an ancient town of Achaia.

patrātio, onis, F., accomplishing.
patrător, ōris, m., effecter.
patrătus, a, um, effective, appointed.
patria, æ, F., native land, home.
†patriarcha (æs), æ, m., patriarch.
paticē, paternal, fatherly.
paticiātus, ūs, m., patrician rank.
paticida—patricida, parricide.
paticius, a, um, of noble rank; m. pl., patricians.
paticus, a, um, fatherly.
patrimōnium, i, N., inheritance.
patrimus, a, um, with a father living.
patrissa, I, be like the father.
patrius, a, um, of one's fathers.
patrius, a, um, of father or fathers, or native land, hereditary.
patro, I, to appoint, effect, perform.
patrociniium, i, N., defence, patronage, pleading in court.
patrocinor, I, defend, patronize.
Patroclus, i, friend of Achilles, slain by Hector.
patrona, æ, F., mistress, protectress.
patronātus, ūs, m., patronage.
patronus, i, m., patron, protector, advocate, defender.
patrulēs, e, kindred, cousin.
patrusus, i, m., uncle (father's side); an austere adviser.
patulus, a, um, open, spreading.
paucoi, æ, a, few; N., a few words.
paucies, rarely.
paucitas, ātis, F., farness.
paucus (-ulus), a, um, little, few.
paulātim, little by little.
paulisper, for a short time.
paulo (paullo), by a little.
paululius, a, um, very little.
paulus (paullus), a, um, little.
pauper, eris, poor, scanty.
pauperculus, a, um, poor.
pauperies, ĕ, F., poverty, injury.
paupero, I, impoverish, rob.
paupertas, ātis, F., poverty, need.
†paussa, æ, F., pause, check.
Pausanias, s, a Spartan king victor at Platea, B.C. 479.
pausārius, i, m., rowing-master.
pausātus, a, um, at rest.
pausea, æ, F., a kind of olive.
pauco, I, cease, pause.
pauxillātim, by degrees.
pauxillus (-ulus)—pauclus, small.
pavefacio, fact-, 3, terrorify.
paveo, pāvi, 2; -vesco, 3, -vitq, I, to fear, dread, be afraid.
pavibundus, a, um, anxious.
pavicula, æ, F., a rammer.
pavidē, timorously.
pavidus, a, um, fearful, timid.
pavimento, I, to pave.
pavimentum, i, N., pavement.
pavio, 4, to beat, ram, trample.
pāvo, ōnis; -ns, i, m., peacock.
pavōnaceus (-ninus), a, um, of a peacock.
pavor, ōris, m., fear, dread.
pax, pācis, F., peace, quiet, favor.
paxillus, i, m., a little peg.
pecens, ties, c., offender.
pecētum, i, N.; -tus, ūs, m., fault, offence.
pecco, I, to sin, offend, fail.
pecorōsus, a, um, rich in cattle.
pecten, inis, M., comb, card, reed, quill (of lyre), scallop.
pectinātim, comb-like.
pecto, pexi, pex-(pectit-), 3; -tino, I, to comb, card, heckle.
pectoralis, e, of the breast.
pectorōsus, a, um, broad-breasted.
pectus, ōris, N., breast, heart.
pecu, cui, cui, pl., cunda, N., cattle.
pecūarius, a, um, of cattle; F., cattle-breeding; N., pl. herds.
pecuinęs, a, um, brutish.
peculiātor, oris, M., peculator.
peculātus, ūs, m., embezzlement.
peculiāris, e, one's own, peculiar.
peculiāriter, as private property.
peculiātus, a, um, provided.
pecūlio, I, give for one's own.
pecūliōsus, a, um, wealthy.
peculiōnum, i, N., property, savings.
pecular, I, to peculate, embezzle.
pecūnia, æ, F., wealth, money.
pecūniārius, a, um, of money.
pecūniōsus, a, um, rich.
pecus, ōris, N., cattle, flock.
pucus, ūdis, F., one of the herd or flock, a-sheep.
pedālis, ἑ, -āritis, a, um, of a foot.
pedāmen, inis (-mentum, i); N., stake, prop.
pedāneus, a, um, foot-long.
pedārius, a, um, of the foot; m., pl., unregistered senators without vote.
pedātim, foot by foot.
pedātus, ūs, m., attack on foot.
pedēs, itis, m., one on foot, foot-soldier; pl., infantry, land-force.
pedester, tris, tre, on foot, on land, level, plain.
pedetentim, step by step.
pedica, æ, f., shackle, snare.
pedis, is; -iculus, i, m., louse.
pediculus, i, m., footstalk.
pedissequus, i, m., -a, æ, f., follower; attendant, footman.
pedītātus, ūs, m., infantry.
pedo, i, to set on foot, prop.
pedīlis, e, of the feet; n., sole.
pedum, i, n., shepherd’s crook.
Pegasus, i, the winged horse of the Muses.
†pegma, atis, n., fixture, book-case, stage-machinery.
pējero, i, to swear falsely.
pējor, us, [malus], worse.
pelagius (-icous), a, um, of the sea.
†pelagus, i, n., sea, flood.
Pelagia, ōrum, a primitive people of southern Europe.
Pelasgus, a, um, Grecian.
Pēleus, ei (eos), myth. k. of Thessaly, father of Achilles.
Pelia, æ, myth. k. of Thessaly, son of Neptune and Tyro, slain by Medea.
Pēlides, æ, [(Peleus).] Achilles.
Pelion, i, n., a mt. of Thessaly.
Pelius (-acous), a, um, of Pelion.
[pell-, perry-]
Pella, æ, a town of Macedonia, birthplace of Alexander.
pellācia, æ, f., blandishment.
pellax, ācis, seductive.
pellevo—perlevo, read through.
pelluctus, [pellicio,] enticed.
Pellēnē, ēs, f., a coast-town of Achaia, on the Gulf of Corinth.
pellex, icis, f., concubine.
pellicātus, ūs, m., concubinage.
pellicio, lex, lect-, 3, entice, wis away, decoy.
pellicius, a, um, of skins.
pellio, ōnis, m., furrier.
pellis, is; -icula, æ, f., skin, tent.
pellitus, a, um, clad in skins.
pello, pepulī, puls-, 3, beat, drive, strike, conquer, expel, touch, affect.
pellūceo, xi, 2, shine through.
pellūcidus, a, um, transparent, glittering.
pelluo—perluo, wash off.
Pelopēus (-eus), a, um, of Pelops.
Pelopidae, ērum, descendants of Pelops.
Peloponnesus, i, f., the peninsula of southern Greece.
Pelops, ópis, son of Tantalus, father of Atreus and Thyestes.
†pelōris, idis, f., giant-mussel.
Pelōrus, i, m., promont. of N. E. Sicily.
†pelta, æ, f., light shield.
peltātus, a, um, armed with pelta.
Pēlāsum, i, n., a town at the E. mouth of the Nile.
pelvis, is, im, i, f., basin.
penārius, a, um, for provisions; f., closet, larder.
penātes, ium, household gods, home.
pendens, tis, hanging, pending.
pendeo, pependi, pens-, 3, weigh, pay, ponder, esteem, atone.
pendulus, a, um, hanging, lofty.
pēne=pæne, almost.
Pēnelopē, ēs, wife of Ulysses.
penēs, with, in the power of.
pentrābilīs, e, penetrable, piercing.
pentrālis, e, inward, penetrating; n. pl., inmost, sanctuary.
pentetro, i, enter, pierce.
Pēneus, a, um, a river of Thessaly flowing through Tempe.
pēnicillum (-culus), i, n., brush, painter’s pencil, lint.
pēniculamentum, i, n., train.
pentinus, a, um, inward; remote.
penitus, inwardly, utterly.
penna, æ, F., feather, wing, pinnacle.
pennātus (-ifcr, -iger), a, um, feathered, winged.
Penninisus, a, um, of the W. Alps.
pennula, Æ, F., little wing.
pennis, a, um, pointed, sharp.
pensatio, õnis, F., weighing.
pensilia, e, hanging, pendant.
pensio, õnis, F., payment, tax, rent.
penso (-sito), 1, weigh, pay, ponder.
pensum, i, N., last, duty, stress.
pensus, [pendo], weighed, esteemed.
Pentelicus, i, M., a mt near Athens, celebrated for its marble.
† pentēris, is, F., five-banked galleys.
Penthesilēa, æ, queen of Amazons.
Pentheus, el, myth. k. of Thebes, gr.-son of Cadmus, torn to pieces by his mother and sisters in a Bacchic frenzy.

penula—pænula, cloak.
pēnūria, æ, F., want, need.
penus, üs (i), M., provision, stores.
† peplum, i, N., robe (of Pallas).
† pepo, õnis, m., pumpkin.
per, through; throughout, during, by.
[per-, thoroughly, very.
† pēra, æ, F., bag, wallet.
perācer, cris, e, very sharp.
peracesso, cui, 3, get very sour.
peracūtus, a, um, very keen.
Peræa, æ, F., a dist. of Caria.
peræquē, equally, on an average.
perāquo, i, make equal, fill.
peragito, 1, drive, harass.
perago, ēgī, act-, 3, drive on, carry through, finish, complete, relate.
peragro, i, traverse, wander.
perambulo, 1, rumble through.
perangustus, a, um, very narrow.
peraro, i, plough through, furrow.
pērātim, by bags; ducto, cheat.
pērbene, very well.
perbibō, bibi, bibit-, 3, drink in.
perbito, ti, 3, go through, perish.
percallesco, lui, 3, grow very hard.
percelebro, i, to practise or utter often.
percello, ouli, culs-, 3, strike, cast down, overthrow, destroy.
percenséo, ui, 2, reckon up, survey.
perceptio, õnis, F., gathering in.
perceptus, [-cipio,] received.
percīdo, cīdi, cis-, 3, beat, crush.
percio, 4; -cīeo, 2, stir up, excite.
percipio, cēpī, cept-, 3, take up, get, perceive, understand.
percissus, [cīdo], broken.
percitus, [cīeo], stirred, excited.
perculo, i, strain, filter.
percolo, culus, cult-, 3, complete, adorn, revere.
percontātio, õnis, F., inquiry.
percontor 1, inquire, investigate.
percrebroscio, crebui, 3, spread, prevail, grow frequent, yet wind.
perculsus, [-cello], struck down.
per-curro, 3, run through, traverse.
percurrisio, õnis, F., hasty view.
percussio, õnis, F., beating, striking.
percussor, õris, M., striker, slayer.
percutio, cussi, cuss-, 3, to strike, pierce, kill, deceive.
perditē, desperately, incorrigibly.
perditus, [perdo,] ruined, desperate.
perdiu, for a long time.
perdius, a, um, all day long.
perdix, ëcis, c., partridge.
perdo, didi, dit-, 3, destroy, lose, ruin, squander.
perdoceo, ui, ct-, 2, teach thoroughly.
perdolesco, ui, 3, grieve greatly.
perdomo, ui, it-, 1, conquer, crush.
perduco, xi, ct-, 3, bring through, cover, persuade, conduct, protract.
perduīum, very long ago.
perduellio, õnis, F., treason.
perduellis, is, M., public enemy.
perduim, pr. sub. of perdo, destroy.
peredo, ēdi, ēs-, 3, consume, devour.
peregre (-gri), abroad, from abroad.
peregrinātio, õnis, F., travel.
peregrinitas, ōtis, F., alienage.
peregrinor, 1, travel, be abroad.
peregrinus, a, um, foreign, alien, strange.
pereumnis, æ, of river-crossing.
peremo (perimo), 3, destroy.
peremptōrius, a, um, decisive.
final, fatal.
peremptus, [perimo.] destroyed.
perendie, day after to-morrow.
perendinus, a, um, after to-morrow.
perennis, e, [annus,] constant, last-lasting, perennial.
perennitas, atis, F., duration.
perengo, i, preserve or last long.
perenticida, æ, M., cutpurse.
pereo, ii (iiv), it-4, pass, perish, pine, be ruined, spent.
perequito, i, ride through.
perrro, i, wander through, survey.
persus, [edo.] consumed.
perezigius, a, um, very little.
perefranco, i, use up, overreach.
perspalis, e, very easy, or courteous.
perfecte, completely.
perfectio, õnis, F., finish.
perfectus, a, um, finished, complete.
pffero, tuli, lát-, carry through, convey, complete, endure.
perficio, féci, fect-, 3, to finish, accomplish.
perfadia, æ, F., treachery.
perfidiosus, a, um, false, faithless.
perfidus, a, um, treacherous, dangerous, perfidious.
perfidus, a, um, thoroughly trusty.
prefigo, xi, xum, 3, pierce.
prefio, i, blow through.
prefido, fédi, foss-, 3, dig through, pierce, stab.
pformed, i, pierce, perforate.
pfrectus, [-fringo,] shattered.
pfriico, cui, cát- (ct-), 1, to rub.
pfringo, frégi, fract-, 3, shatter, burst through, infringe.
pfuga, æ, M., deserier.
pfugio, fúgi, fugit-, 3, to desert, flee to, take refuge.
pfugium, i, N., shelter, refuge.
pfunctio. õnis, F., performing.
pfunctorius, a, um, negligent.
pfundo, füdi, fuss-, 3, pour over, bathe, steep, bestrew, imbue.
pfungor, funct-, 3, perform, get through with.
pfuro, ui, 3, to rage on.
pfusus, [fundo,] drenched.
Pergamens, a, um, of Pergamum, a city of Mysia; F., parchment.
Pergamum, i; -a, õrum, N., the citadel of Troy, Troy.
pergo, perrex, rect-, 3, proceed.
pergula, æ, F., stall, projection.
perhibeo ui, it-, 2, hold forth, say.
perhorresco, ui, 3, shudder at.
Perioles, is, the leading statesman of Athens, from b.c. 469-429.
perilitor, i, try, risk, be in peril.
periculösæ, with peril.
periculösus, a, um, perilous.
periculum, i, N., danger, hazard.
peridóneus, a, um, well-fitted.
perimo, õmi, empt-, 3, to destroy, ruin, hinder.
perinde, just so, so much.
† periodus, i, F., period, circuit.
† peristroma, atis, N., carpet, curtain.
perité, skilfully.
peritia, æ, F., experience, skill.
peritus, a, um, experienced, skilled.
perjürium, i, N., perjury.
perjuro (pêjero), i, swear falsely.
perjurus, a, um, perjured, false.
perlabor, ps-, 3, glide through.
perlatus, [fero,] borne.
perlego, lêgi, lect-, to read through.
perlevis, e, very light, slight.
perlucidas, a, um, transparent.
perluo, ui, õtum, 3, wash off.
perlustro, i, traverse, survey.
permagnus, a, um, very great.
permaneo, nai, ns-, 2, endure, stay.
permánno, i, flow through, penetrate.
permeo, i, pass through, traverse.
permétior, mensus, 4, to measure, traverse.
permetuens, tis, greatly fearing.
permisceo, scui, xt (st-), 2, mix, confuse, confound.
permission, õnis, F., permission.
permitto, misi, miss-, 3, hurl, let go, let loose, permit.
permixtus, a, um, mingled, confused, disturbed.
permódéstus, a, um, very modest.
permoveo, 2, to stir greatly, excite.
permulæco, ai, sum, 2, to stroke, soothe, soften, appease.
permultus, a, um, very many.
permūnio, 4, fortify throughout.
permūtātio, ōnis, f., exchange.
permūto, 1, to change, exchange.
perna, ae, f., haunch, ham, butt, leg.
pernego, i, deny steadily.
pernicēs, ēs, f., ruin, damage.
pernicīōsus, a, um, ruinous, destructive.
pernicitās, ātis, f., agility, swiftness, fleetness.
perniciter, nimibly.
pernimīus, a, um, quite too much.
pernix, ica, swift, active, fleet.
pernocto, ī, stay all night.
pernosco, nōvī, nōtī, 3, to study or examine thoroughly.
pernotescō, nōtī, 3, get known.
pernox, noctis, lasting all night.
pēro, ōnis, m., boot, buskin.
Pēro, ōnis, sister of Nestor.
pērōdīs, ōsīs, hate utterly.
pērōrātiō, ōnis, f., the close (of a speech), peroration.
pērōro, 1, plead throughout, finish.
pērosōsus, a, um, utterly hateful.
pērpestus, a, um, well-fed.
pērpepsolo, puli, puls-, 3, to drive, urge, constrain, push violently.
perpendiculum, i, n., a plummet, plumb, perpendicular.
perpendo, di, sum, 3, weigh, consider, poise, deliberate.
persēram, wrongly, falsely.
persēpsa, etis, perpetual, entire.
persessio, ōnis, f., enduring.
persētor, pessās, 3, to endure.
persētro, ī, effect, accomplish.
persētuvitas, ātis, f., continuity.
persētuvō (um), constantly.
persētuvus, a, um, unbroken, constant, general, whole, perpetual.
persēplexē, confusedly, obscurely.
persēplexus, a, um, intricate, confused, obscure, perplexed.
persēpluō, 3, to rain through.
persēspalus, a, um, very little.
persēquiro, sīvi, sītī, 3, to seek diligently, examine.
persēquisite, accurately.
persērārus, a, um, very rare.

perrepto, 1, crawl through.
perrumpo, rūipi, rupt-, 3, break or force through, overcome.
Persa, ae, mother of Circe and Pasiphaē.
Persae, ārum, Persians.
persēpe, very often.
persēribo, psi, ptum, 3, write in full, note down, describe.
persērūtō, 1, search through.
persēco, cui, ct., 1, cut out, dissect.
† Persēphonē, ēs—Proserpina.
persēquor, cūtus, 3, chase, pursue, effect, take vengeance on.
Perses, ae, k. of Macedonia, defeated, B.C. 146.
Perseus, ei (eos), son of Jupiter and Danaē, who slew the Gorgon, and rescued Andromeda.
persevērāntia, ae, f., constancy.
persevērē, very strictly.
perseverō, 1, persist, persevere.
Pērsia, ae; Persis, idis, the country eastward of Syria, Persia.
persevicalus, a, um, (Persian), luxurious; N., peach.
persēido, sēdi, sess-, 3, settle.
persollā, dim. of persōnā, mask.
persolvō, solvi, solūt-, 3, to release or pay in full.
persōnā, ae, F., mask, character (in a play), person, party (in court).
persōnātus, a, um, masked, assumed, fictitious.
persōno, ui, it-, 1, to resound, make sound, cry aloud.
perspectē, intelligently.
perspecto, 1, to look at or through.
perspectus, a, um, evident.
perspergo, si, sum, 3, sprinkle, wet.
perspicaex, ācis, sharp-sighted, keen.
perspiccio, exi, ect-, 3, look or see through, examine, ascertain.
perspicuē, clearly.
perspicuus, a, um, transparent, clear, manifest.
perspiro, 1, breathe everywhere.
persto, stiti, stāt-, 1, stand fast.
perstrepo, ui, it-, 3, resound.
perstringo, nxi, ct-, 3, bind, graze against, blunt, reprove, touch on.
persuadeo, ai, sum, 2, persuade, convince, prevail on.
persuāsio, ōnis, F.; -sus, ūs, M., persuasion, conviction.
persulto, i, leap or skip about.
pertēdet, it utterly wearies.
pertego, xi, ot, 3, cover thoroughly.
pertendo, di, sum, 3, carry on, go forward.
pertento, i, try, test, seize.
pertenuous, e, very thin or weak.
pertergeo, ai, sum, 2, wipe, rub.
perterreō, ui, it-, 2, terrify.
pertexo, xui, xt, 3, finish.
pertica, æ, F., pole, staff, perch.
pertimesco, muı̇, 3, dread greatly.
pertinācia, æ, F., obstinacy, firmness, pertinacity.
pertināciter, stubbornly.
pertinax, àcias, firm, unyielding.
pertineo, ui, 2, reach, belong, apply.
pertingo, 3, extend.
perractâtē, elaborately.
perracto, i, touch, handle.
perrahō, xi, ot-, 3, drag, draw.
pertundo, tudi, tūs, 3, beat, thrust through, perforate.
perturbātio, ōnis, F., disturbance.
perturbo, i, disturb, confuse.
pertusus, [tundo,] pierced.
perrungo, unxi, unc-, 3, besmear.
perrū, ussi, us-, burn, consume, inflame, parch with cold.
pervādo, ai, sum, 3, pass through, pervade, arrive.
pervagātus, a, um, wide-spread.
pervagor, i, roam through, pervade.
pervēxo, xi, ot-, 3, carry through.
pervello, i, 3, twich, rouse, revile.
pervenio, vēni, vent-, 4, arrive.
perversē, wrongly.
perversus, a, um, awry, wrong.
pervertō, ti, sum, 3, turn awry, overthrow, ruin, corrupt.
pervestigo, i, track, examine.
perviam, accessible.
pervicācia, æ, F., obstinacy.
pervicax, àcias, firm, stubborn.
pervideo, vidē, vis-, 2, examine, view, discern.
pervigillum, i, N., night-watch.
pervigilo, i, to watch all night.
pervinco, vici, vict-, 3, thoroughly conquer, prevail, maintain.
pervius, a, passable, pervious.
pervolito, i, flit through.
pervolo, i, fly about, dart through.
pervolo, velle, volui, wish greatly.
pervorto—pervertō, 3, turn awry.
pervulgātus, a, um, very common, well-known.
pervulgo, i, spread abroad, make common, haunt, frequent.
-pēs, pedis, M., foot; sheet (of sail).
pessimus, a, um, [malus,] worst.
pessulus, i, M.; -um, i, N., bolt.
pessum, to the bottom; ire, to perish; dare, to ruin, undo.
pastifer, era, um, pastiferial.
pestilenis, tis, noxious, unwholesome.
pestilentia, æ, F., plague, pestilence, ruin.
pestis, ïs, F., plague, pest, destruction, ruin, bone.
petaso (io), ōnis, M., shoulder (of pork).
petasus, i, M., broad-brimmed cap.
petaurum, i, N., stage, spring-board.
petigo, inis, F., scab, eruption.
petitio, ōnis, F., attack, request, soliciting of office.
petitor, āris, M., seeker, plaintiff.
peto, ivi, it-, 3, seek, aim at, attack, ask, demand, sue for, solicit, fetch.
†petra, æ, F., rock, cliff, crag.
petrosus, a, um, rocky.
petulana, tis, pert, saucy, wanton.
petulanter, wantonly.
petulantia, æ, F., impudence, pertness, wantonness.
petulcus, a, um, apt to butt.
†peucē, ēs, F., pitch-pine.
pexus, a, um, woolly, sleek.
Phācācia—Corcyra (?).
†phantomenon, i, N., appearance.
Phaethon, onis, son of Helios (the Sun), and Clymēnē.
Phāthontēus (-tius), a, um, of Phaethon.
Phaethontias (-tis), dis, sister of Phaethon.
phala—fala, scaffold.
†phalanga, æ, F., pole, roller.
†phalanz, gis, F., solid square (of troops), phalanz.

Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigentum, about B.C. 550.
†phaleræ, ārum, F., medal, decoration, ornament.
†phallus, i, m., a symbol of fertility.
†phantasma, tis, m., apparition.
†pharetra, æ, f., quiver.
pharetrātus, æ, um, bearing the quiver.
†pharmacoeutria, æ, F., sorceress.

Pharnaces, k. of Pontus, defeated by Cæsar, B.C. 46.

Pharsalus, i, F., a town in Thessaly, famous for the defeat of Pompey, B.C. 48.

Pharos, i, F., an island near Alexandria; light-house.
†phæsiūs, i, m., kidney-bean, boat.

Phāsianus (-acu), a, um; æ, adia, of the Phasis; m., a pheasant.

Phasia, idis (idos), m., a city and river in Colchis.

Phenea, i, F., a town of Arcadia.

Phere, ārum, a city of Thessaly.

Phidias, an Athenian sculptor, B.C. 488–432.

Philemen, ōrum, two Carthaginian brothers, buried alive on the Cyrenian frontier.

Philipp, ōrum, m., a city of Macedonia, where Brutus and Cassius were defeated, B.C. 42.

Philippus, i, k. of Macedonia, f. of Alexander; B.C. 382–336.

†phil-, fond of.

Philoctetes, æ, a companion of Hercules, who received his poisoned arrows.
†philologus, a, um, of learning or scholarship.

Philomela, æ, F., sister of Progne, changed to a nightingale.
†philosophia, æ, F., philosophy.
†philosophor, i, philosophize.
†philosophus, a, um, philosophic; m., philosopher.
†philyra, æ, F., linden.
†phimus, i, m., dice-box.

Phineus, ei (eos), myth. king of Thrace, struck with blindness and tormented by the Harpies.
†Phlegethon, ontis, the fiery river of Hades.

Phlegæa, a, um, of Phlegra, in Macedonia, where the giants were struck with lightning.
†phoeæ, æ (-ē, ēs), F., seal, sea-dog.

Phocea, æ, a town of Ionia, mother-city of Massalia.

Phocis, idis, F., a dist. of northern Greece.

Phoebé, ēs = Diana, sister of Phæbus (the Moon).

Phæbus, i, m., Apollo, the Sun.

Phœnicē, ēs, F., Phœnecia, Syria.

Phœnissa, æ, F., a Phœnician woman.

Phœnix, pl., ices, Phœnician.
†phœnix, ēs, m., phœnix, a fabulous bird, living 500 years.

Phorbas, i, son of Neptune, a sea-god, father of Medusa.
†Phosphor, i, m. (light-bringer), the Morning Star.

Phrixus, son of Athamas, borne to Colchis by the ram of the golden fleece.

Phrygē, um, the Phrygians.

Phrygia, æ, F., the central dist. of Asia Minor.

Phrygium, a, um, Phrygian, Trojan.

Phthia, æ, a town of Thessaly, birthplace of Achilles.
†phylacista, æ, m., jailer, dun.
†physicus, a, um, of science.
†physis, is, F., nature.
piáblis, e, expiable.
piáculāris, e, expiatory.
piáculum, i, N., victim, sin-offering, punishment, guilt, remedy.
piámen, inis; -mentum, i, n., an atonement, expiatory rite.

pico, æ, F., magpie.

picātus, a, um, pitchy.
picēa, æ, F., pitch-pine.
Picenum, i, N., dist. of E. Italy.
pices, a, um, pitch-black.
pico, i, daub with pitch or tar.

Picti, ōrum, people of N. Britain.
pictor, ðīrís, m., painter.
pictūra, ðē, f., painting, picture.
pictus, [pingo,] painted, colored.
picus, i, m., woodpecker.

Pious, i, myth. son of Saturn, gr.-father of Latinus.
piē, piously, kindly.
Pieridēs, ðum, f., the Muses, daughters of Pieros, k. of Thessaly.
pietas, ātīs, f., sense of duty, piety, affection, tenderness.
piger, gra, um, grudging, dull, sad.
piget, uit, 2, it vexes, annoys.
pigmentum, i, f., a color, dye.
pignero, i, give in pledge, pawn.
pignoror, i, take as pledge.
pignus, ārīs, n., pledge, stake, token.
pigriē, backwardly, sluggishly.
pigritia, ðē; -ēs, ēī, f., indolence.
pila, ðē, f., pillar, mortar, pier.
pila (-ula), ðē, f., ball, effigy.
pillānus, a, um, of the third rank.
pillātus, a, um, close, dense; armed with javelins.
pileātus, a, um, capped, bonneted.
pilentum, i, n., carriage.
pileus, (olus), i, m.; -um, i, n., cap.
pilo, i, ram down, thrust.
pilo, i, make bare, pillage.
pillum, i, n., pounder; heavy javelin.
pilus, i, m., hair.
pillus, i, m., rank of infantry.
Pimplēs, a, um, of Pimpla, a fount of Pieria; f, (-ēs, idos), Musea.
† picanotheca, ðē, f., picture-galley.
† pincerna, ðē, m., cup-bearer.

Pindar, i, a Théban lyric poet, B.C. 522-442.

Pindus, i, m., a mt. of Thessaly.
pinēstum, i, n., pine-wood or grove.
pineus, a, um, of pine; f, pinecone; pinea móles, ship.
pingo, ðux, ct., 3, paint, stain, embroider.
pinguesco, 3, grow fat.
pinguis, -e, fat, rich, dull, dense.
pinguiter, fally, stupidly.
pinguitūdo, ēnīs, f., fatness.

pinfer (-ger), era, um, pine-bearing.
pinn ( ula), ðē, f., feather.
pinnātus, a, um, feathered, plumed.
pinniger, era, um, winged.
pinso, si (sui), sum (sum, situm), 3, to pound, bruise.
pinus, ðīs (i), f., pine; ship, torch.
pio, i, propriate, expiate.
piper, erīs, n., pepper.
pipilo, i; pipio, 4, chirp, whimper.
pipio, ðīs, f., a nestling.
pipulum, i, n., chirping, outcry.
Piræeus, i, m., the port of Athens.
† pirātā, ðē, m., pirate.
† pirātīcus, a, um, of pirates; f, piracy.

Pirēne, ēs, f., a fount at Corinth.
Pirithóus, i, son of Ixion, king of Lapithæ; friend of Theseus.
pirum, i, n., pear.
pirus, i, f., pear tree.

Pisa, ðē, a city of Elis, made famous by the Olympic games.
Pisae, ārum, a city of Etruria, Pisa.
Pisaurum, i, n., a town of Umbria.
pisārius, a, um, of fish; m, fishmonger; f, fish-market.
piscātor, ðīs, m., fisherman.
piscātōrius, a, um, of fishermen.
piscātus, ðīs, m., fishing.
piscina, ðē, f., fish-pond, pool.
piscis, is (-culus, i), m., fish.
piscor, i, catch fish.
pisōsus, a, um, fishy.

Pisidia, ðē, f., a southern district of Asia Minor.
Pisistrātus, i, tyrant of Athens, from B.C. 560-527.

† pissinus, a, um, of pitch.
pistillium, i, n.; us, i, m., pestle.
pistor, ðīs, m., miller, baker.
pistrina, ðē, f., bake-house.
pistrinum, i, n., mill, bake-ry.
pistris, is; -ix, icis, f., shark.
pistus, [pingo,] pounded, ground.
plasm, i, n., pease.
† pisthēcus, i, m.; -ium, i, n., ape.
† pittacium, i, n., label.

Pittheus, i, myth. king of Troezen, gr.-father of Theseus.
pituita, ðē, f., slime, phlegm.
pius, a, um (compar. magis pius), pious, tender, reverential.

pix, piscis, f., pitch.
plācābilis, e, mild, placable. [ation.
plācāmen, inis; -mentum, proprii-
plācātio, ōnis, F., pacifying.
plācātus, a, um, soothed, calm.
placenta, æ, F., cake.
Placentia, æ, F., Piacenza, a city
of N. Italy, on the Po.
placeo, ui, it-2, please, satisfy.
placidē, gently.
placidus, a, um, mild, gentle.
placitum, i, N., opinion, decree.
placitus, a, um, pleasing, acceptable.
plāco, i, soothe, appease, reconcile.
† plāga, æ, F., blow, stroke.
plaga, æ, F., region; pl., snare, trap.
plagium, i, N., kidnapping.
plāgōsus, a, um, fond of flogging.
plagula, æ, F., curtain, sheet.
plana, æ, F., board, plank.
planctus, a, um, [plango.] beaten.
planctus, ūs, M., beating, wailing.
plānē, clearly, wholly, by all means.
† planēta, æ, M., planet.
plango, nōl, nct-3, beat, bewail.
plangor, ōris, M., beating, wailing.
plānities, ōi, F., level surface, plain.
planta, æ, F., sprout, twig; sole.
plantāris, e, of setting, for the foot; 
N., pl., young trees.
plānus, a, um, even, level, clear.
† planus, i, M., vagabond, impostor.
† plasma, atis, N., mould, image.
plasticus, a, um, of moulding.
Plataea, æ, Ærum, a city in Boetia,
famous for the defeat of the
Persians, B.C. 479.
platalea, æ, F., spoonbill.
† platanus, i, F., plane-tree.
† plätša, æ, F., broad way, area.
Plāto, ōnis, an Athenian philo-
sopher, B.C. 430-348.
plando, ai, sum, 3, clap, applaud.
plsabilius, a, praiseworthy.
plausor, ōris, M., applauder.
plaustrum, i, N., cart, waggon.
plausus, [plando.] applauded.
plausus (plēbus), ūs, M., applause, 
clapping, flapping.
Plautus, a comic poet, B.C. 228.
plautus, a, um, flai, broad.
plēbēlus, a, um, plebeian, vulgar.
plēbes—plebs, common people.
plēbicola, æ, F., flatterer of the
people.
plēbiscitum, i, N., popular decree.
plebs, plēbis, F., the commonalty.
plecto, xi (xui), xum, 3, to weave, 
braid, interweave.
plecto, 3, punish (generally in ñ.)
† plectrum, i, N., quill (for playing
the lute).
Plēiaďēs, daughters of Atlas (the
Seven Stars).
plēnē, largely, thoroughly.
plēnus, a, um, full, laden, complete.
plērus, a, um, plērusque (gene-
 rally, plur.), very many, most.
plexus, ūs, M., twisting, weaving.
plexus, [plecto.] woven.
plico, ui (avi), it- (āt-), 1, fold.
ploďo—plaudo, applaud.
plofrō, 1, to wail, lament.
plocstrum—plaustrum, cart.
pluit, pluvit, it rains.
plūma (-ula), æ, F., feather, down,
scale (of armor).
plūmariās, a, um, of soft feathers.
plūmātus, a, um, feathered.
plumeus (ārius), a, um, of lead, 
leaden, dull.
plumbo, i, soldier with lead.
plumbum, i, N., lead, slug, bullet.
plumeus (-ōsus), a, um, feathered.
pluo, plui (plūvi), 3, to rain.
plūries, often, several times.
plūrimus, a, um, [multus.] most.
plus, plūris (gen. pl., ium), more.
pluculus, a, um, rather more.
pluteus, i, M., pent-house, parapet.
Plūto, ōnis, god of the Lower
World.
Plūtus, i, god of Riches.
pluvia, æ, F., rain.
pluviālis, e; -vius, a, um, of rain.
pluviōsus, a, um, rainy.
pōculum, i, N., cup, bowl.
† podagra, æ, F., gout.
† podium, i, N., balcony, height.
† poēma, atis, N., poem. (d. pl.-tis).
pōna, æ, F., indemnity, penal;
punishment.
pōnālis, e, of penalty.
pœnio—pūnio, punish.
pœnitendus, a, um, blamable.
pœnitens, tis, regretful, penitent.
pœnitenter, with regret.
pœnitentia, se, F., repentance.
pœnetet, uit, 2, it displeases, repents.
Pœnus—Pūnus, Carthaginian.
†pōēsia, is, F., poetry, poem.
†pōēta, se, M., poet.
†pōēticus, a, um, poetic, F., poetry, the poetic art.
polenta, se, F., pearl-barley.
polio, 4, polish, adorn, refine.
politē, elegantly.
†politicus, a, um, of civil policy.
politio, ōnis, F., polishing.
politus, a, um, accomplished, polite.
pollen, inis, N., fine flour.
pollens, tis, powerful.
pollenter, powerfully.
poleo, ui, 2, be strong, prevail.
polex, icis, m., thumb.
pollicāris, e, of a thumb.
polliceor, itus, 2, promise.
pollicitātio, ōnis, F., promise.
pollicitor, i, promise (freq.).
pollinctor, ōris, m., undertaker.
pollingo, nxi, not, 3, to prepare (a corpse) for burial.
pollia, inis=pollen, fine flour.
pollūbrum, i, N., wash-basin.
pollūceo, xi, ctum, 2, offer (as sacrifice), serve.
polluctē, sumptuously.
polluctum, i, N., offering, banquet.
polluo, ui, ui-3, defile, dishonor.
pollūtus, a, um, defiled, vile.
Pollux, ūcis, myth. son of Leda, twin-brother of Castor.
†polus, i, M., pole, sky.
†poly-, many.
Polydōrus, 1, youngest son of Priam.
Polyphēmus, i, a Cyclops, blinded by Ulysses of his only eye.
Polyzēna, se, d. of Priam, married to Achilles.
pōmārius, a, um, of fruit-trees.
pōmeridiānus, a, um, afternoon's.
pōmērium (pomērium), i, N., open space about a city.
pōmifer, a, um, fruit-bearing.
Pōmōna, se, goddess of Fruits.
pōmōsus, a, um, abounding in fruit.
pompa, se, F., procession, parade.
Pompeius, i, a Roman general, rival of Caesar, defeated at Pharsalus, B.C. 48.
Pompilius, Numa, second king of Rome, B.C. 715-672.
pompo, i, to perform with pomp.
pompōsus, a, um, stately, pompous.
Pomptinus, a, um, of S. Latium.
pōnum, i, N., fruit.
ponderātus, a, um, well-weighed.
pondero, i, weigh, ponder.
ponderōsus, a, um, weighty, heavy.
pōndō, in weight; a pound.
poundus, eris, N., weight, mass, load.
pōne, behind.
pōno, posui, posit-, 3, put, place, abide, allay, assert, offer, surrender.
pons, pontis, M., bridge, gangway.
pontifex, ficiis, M., priest, pontiff.
ponto, ōnis, M., punt, pontoon.
†pontus, i, M., the deep sea.
Pontus, i, M., the Black Sea; also, a dist. on its southern shore.
popa, se, M., priest's attendant, who butchered the victim of sacrifice.
popina, se, F., cook-shop.
popīno, ōnis, M., glutton.
poples, itis, M., knee (beneath).
poplicus=publicus, public.
poplus, popolus=populus.
Poppæa, se, the wife of Nero.
popolāris, e, of or agreeable to the people; M., fellow-citizen.
popolāriter, vulgarly.
popolāritas, ātis, F., fellow-citizenship, popularity.
popolātio, ōnis, F., ravage, plunder.
popolātor, ōris, M., plunderer.
pōpuleus (-nus), a, um, of poplar.
popolor, i, devastate, pillage.
popolōsus, a, um, populous.
popolus, i, M., people, multitude.
pōpulus, i, F., poplar.
porca, se, F., sow.
porcellus, i, M., pig.
porcūrus, a, um, of swine.
porcus (-ulus), i, m., hog.
porgo = porrigo, reach.
porrēctē, fār, extensively.
porrēctorio, ōnis, f., extension.
porrēctūs, a, um, outstretched.
porrōcio, ōs, ects, 3, to offer (sacrifice).
porrōgo, rexi, ct, 3, reach, stretch.
porrōgo, inis, f., dandruff.
porro, forward, fār, of old, again.
porrūm, i, n., leek.
Porsena (-nna), æ, k. of Etruria, who fought to restore Tarquin.
porta, æ, f., gate, door, entrance.
portendo, di, tum, 3, to indicate, predict.
portentōsus, a, um, monstrous, horrid, ominous.
portentum, i, n., omen, prodigy.
porticus, ūs, f., porch, gallery.
portio, ōnis, f., share, portion.
portitōr, ōris, m., tax-gatherer; carrier, ferryman.
porto, i, carry, convey.
portōrium, i, n., tax, transit-duty.
portuōsus, a, um, abounding in harbors.
portus, ūs, m., harbor, port, refuge.
posca, æ, f., vinegar-and-water.
poscio, poposci, poscit, 3, demand, ask, need, require, claim.
positio, ōnis, f., putting, setting.
positor, ōris, m., founder.
positus, [pōno], situated, placed.
positus, ūs, m., situation.
possessio, ōnis, f., possession.
possessionis, ōris, m., occupant.
possideo, (2), and possīdo, (3), ēdi, essum, possess, hold.
possēmus, posse, potuī, can, have power (§ 29, b).
post, after, behind, since.
postēa, afterwards.
postēquam = postquam, after (that), when.
posteri, pl., posterity, descendants.
posterius, us (compar.), after, later, hinder.
posteritas, ātis, f., future time.
posterus, a, um (-terior, -trēmus, -tumus), coming after.
post-fero, esteem inferior.
post-habeo, 2, esteem less, neglect.
posthac, hereafter.
posthumus = postumus, last.
postibi, hereupon.
posticus, a, um, rear, hinder; N., back-door.
postideā, -illā, afterward.
postis, is, m., door-post; pl., door.
postliminium, i, n., return home.
postmodo (um), afterward, shortly.
post-pōno, 3, esteem less, postpone.
postquam, after (that), when, since.
postrēmō, finally.
postrēmus, [posterus,] last, latest.
postridie, next day.
post-sum, be after, retreat.
postulātio, ōnis, f., demand, claim, complaint.
postulo, i, ask, demand, impeach.
postus = positus, placed.
pōtātio, ōnis, f., drinking.
pōtātor, ōris, m., drinker.
pote (potis), possible.
potens, tis, powerful.
potentātus, ūs, m., power, dominion.
potentia, æ, F., power, authority.
potestas, ātis, F., power, ability, sovereignty, effect, quality.
potin? canst?
pōtio, ōnis, f., drink, draught.
potior, 4, get possession of.
potis, e, able; -ior, us, preferable; -issimus, chief; potissimum, or potissimē, especially.
potius, rather.
pōtō, (pōt-), i, drink.
pōtor, ōris, m., drinker, sot.
pōtulentus, a, um, drinkable.
pōtus, a, um, having drunk, tipsy.
pōtus, ūs, m., drinking.
prae, in comparison with, in front, by reason of.
[prae-, before, in advance, very.
praeacuo, 3, sharpen, point.
praealtus, a, um, very high or deep.
praebeo, ui, itum, 2, furnish, hold out, offer, afford, design, bestow.
praecedo = praecido, cut off.
praecānus, a, um, prematurely gray.
praecaveo, cāvi, caut-, beware.
praecénde, 3, go before, surpass.
praécello, 3, rise above, excel.
praëcelsus, a, um, very lofty.
praëcep, cipitís, headlong, steep.
praëceptor, óris, m., anticipator, commander, teacher.
praëceptum, i, n., rule, precept.
praëcerno, pæi, pt- 3, to gather before the time.
praëcúdo, cidi, cis-, 3, cut sheer off.
praëcinctus, a, um, girt.
praëcingo, nxi, nct-, 3, to incircle.
praëcino, ui, 3, sing before, predict.
praëcipio, cépi, cept-, 3, take in advance, anticipate, give rules.
praëcipient, i, n., precipice.
praëcipito, i, hurc down, hasten.
praëcipuère, especially.
praëcipuus, a, um, special, principal, distinguished.
praëcísè, briefly, concisely.
praëcisus, a, um, cut off, abridged.
praëclárié, clearly, admirably.
praëclárus, a, um, clear, bright, splendid, glorious.
praëcludo, si, sum, 3, to shut close.
praeco, ónis, m., crier, herald.
praëcôniúm, i, n., crier’s office, celebration, proclamation.
praëcoque, prematurely.
praëcordiá, órum, N., diaphragm, entrails, breast.
praëcox, ocis, untimely ripe.
praë-curor, 3, run before, surpass.
praëcorpor, óris, m., forerunner, scout, advance-guard.
praëda, æ, F., pillage, prey, spoil.
praëdátio, ónis, F., plundering.
praëdátor, óris, m., pillager, hunter.
praëdiátor, óris, m., real-estate dealer.
praëdicatió, ónis, F., proclaiming.
praëdico, i, proclaim, praise, boast.
praëdico, xi, ct-, 3, predict, admonish, give notice.
praëdictiúm, i, n., prediction, order.
praëdicio, 3, learn beforehand.
praëditus, a, um, endowed, appointed, (in charge).
praëdium, i, n., landed estate.
praëdivés, itís, very rich.
praëdo, ónis, m., robber, plunderer.
praëdor, i, plunder, rob, catch.
praëduco, xi, ct-, 3, draw in front.
praëdulcis, e, very sweet.
praëdúrus, a, nm, very hard, hardy.
praëseo, ivi, It-, 4, go before, precede.
praëfátio, ónis, F., prefence, formula.
praëfectúra, æ, F., governorship.
praëfectus, i, m., superintendent, commander, governor.
praëfere, túli, lát-, to bear before, prefer, display, anticipate.
praëferox, ócis, very fierce.
praëficio, fécì, fect-, 3, set over, appoint, assign to command.
praëfigó, xi, xum, 3, set up, fasten, fix on the end.
praëfinió, 4, fix beforehand.
praëfírō, i, pluck, tarnish.
praëfluó, 3, flow in front.
praëfodó, fódi, 3, dig before.
praëfor, i, say beforehand.
praëfractē, resolutely, sternly.
praëfractus, a, um, abrupt, stern.
praëfringó frégì, fract-, 3, break off, or to pieces.
praëfulcio, si, tum, prop.
praëfulgeo, si, 2, shine forth.
praëgnáns, tis, full, pregnant.
praëgrandis, e, huge, mighty.
praëgravís, e, very heavy.
praëgregor, greás-, 3, go before.
praëjudícium, i, n., a previous decision, precedent.
praëlábór, ps-, 3, glide or sweep by.
praëlátus, [fero,] hurrying past.
praëlium = praëlium, battle.
praëlúdo, si, sum, 3, rehearse.
praëlum = praëlum, wine-press.
praëmáiturus, a, um, untimely.
praë-metuo, 3, fear beforehand.
praëmitto, mísi, miss-, 3, send in advance.
praëmiúm, i, n., reward, profit.
praë-moneo, 2, admonish, predict.
praëmínio, 4, fortify in front.
praënato, i, swim or flow before.
Praeneste, ia, n., a town in Latium.
praënomén, inis, m., the first or personal name (§ 15).
praecuppo, 1, seize beforehand.
praepo, 1, choose rather.
praeparo, 1, prepare beforehand.
praepedio, 4, shackle, hinder.
praepes, etis, swift of flight, winged; C., bird (of omen).
praepilatus, a, um, knobbled.
praepinguis, e, very fat.
praepondero, 1, outweigh.
praepono, su, sit-, 3, to set over, appoint, depute, prefer.
praepositus, a, um, prefect, commander.
praeposterus, a, um, reversed, confused, absurd.
praepotens, tus, very powerful.
praquam, in comparison.
praeripio, 3, snatch away.
praerogativus, a, um, having the first vote; F., omen, privilege.
praerogo, 1, ask first.
praerumpo, rupi, rupt-, 3, break off in front.
praeruptus, a, um, steep, hasty.
praes, prædas, m., surety.
praes, at hand.
praesagium (-or), 4, forebode, presage.
praesagium, i, n., presiment.
praesagus, a, um, foreboding.
praescisco, 3, learn beforehand.
praescius, a, um, prophetic.
praescribo, psi, pt-, 3, write before, prefix, appoint.
praescriptio, onis, F., inscription, pretence, precept.
praescriptum, i, n., copy, precept.
praesco, cui, ct-, 1, cut off.
praesegmen, inis, n., a paring.
praens, tis, present, prompt.
praensensio, onis, F., fore-feeling.
praesentia, æ, F., presence; in praesentiæ, at present.
praesentio, al, sum, 4, to feel or perceive beforehand, forbode, divine.
praesepe, is, n.; -es, is; -ia, æ, F.; -ium, i, n., stall, hut.
praespio, psi, pt-, 4, barricade.
praesertim, especially.
praeses, idis, m., guardian, chief.
praesideo, sedi, sess-, 2, to guard, preside, superintend.
praesidiarius, a, um, for defence.
praesidium, i, n., defence, guard, garrison, aid.
praesignis, e, distinguished.
praestans, tus, excellent.
praestat, it is better.
praestabiles, e, eminent.
praestatio, onis, F., guaranty.
praestes, itis, C., guardian.
praestigiae, ärum, F., tricks.
praestino, 1, to buy.
praesto, at hand.
praesto, iti, it-, 1, stand forth, surpass, excel, furnish, show, render.
praestolor, i, wait for.
praestringo, nxi, ct-, 3, bind fast.
praestruo, xi, ct-, 3, build in front, prepare in advance.
praesul, -ulis, m., dance-leader.
praesum, be before, have charge of.
praesumbo, 3, take or spend before.
praesumptio, onis, F., anticipation.
praesuo, ui, ut-, 3, sew upon, cover.
praetego, xi, ct, shelter, protect.
praetendo, di, tum, 3, stretch or hold forth, spread, assert.
praetento, 1, search, test.
praeter, beyond, along, contrary, besides, except.
praeterea, besides, moreover, beyond.
praetebito, 1, go past.
praeter eo, 4, pass by or beyond, escape notice, neglect.
praeteritus, a, um, past, gone by; n. pl., the past.
praeterlabor, psus, 3, glide by.
praeter-mitto, 3, let go, omit.
praeter-propter, about, nearly.
praeterquam, beyond, besides.
praeter-vehor, 3, be borne past.
praetexo, ui, xt-, 3, put or weave in front, provide, pretend, cover.
praetexta (toga), æ, F., mantle with purple border, worn by magistrates and children; tragedy.
praetextatus, wearing the mantle.
praetextum, i, n., ornament; pretext, pretence.
praetextus, íus, m., authority.
praetor, òris, m., praetor (officer of justice), chief, commander.
pretorianus, a, um, of the body-guard.

prætorium, i, n., general's tent, palace, body-guard.

prætorius, a, um, of the prætor; porta, front-gate of the camp.

prætūra, ae, F., prætorship.

præstātus, a, um, burnt at the end.

praest, in comparison with.

praevaletns, tis, very strong.

praevaleo, ui, 2, have chief power.

prævalidus, a, um, very or too strong, prevalent, grand.

praevāricor, i, walk crooked, balk.

praevheor, vectus, 3, ride before.

praevēnto, vēni, vent-, 4, anticipate, outstrip, prevent.

praeverto (-tor), 3, precede, outstrip, exceed, occupy or do first.

praevideo, vidi, vis, 2, foresee.

praevius, a, um, leading the way.

†pragmaticus, a, um, skilled in affairs, relating to business.

prandeo, di, sum, 2, to breakfast.

prandium, i, N., breakfast, lunch.

pransus, a, um, having breakfasted.

†prasinus, a, um, leek-green.

prātum (-ulum), i, N., meadow, plain.

prāve, crookedly, wrongly.

prāvitas, ātis, F., depravity, perverseness, irregularity.

prāvus, a, um, misshapen, bad.

precāriō, by entreaty.

precārius, a, um, got by entreaty or favor; uncertain.

precātio, ōnis, F., prayer.

precī, cem, ce; pl., -ces, F., prayer, entreaty (nom. sing. not used).

precīa (-tiæ), a kind of grape.

precōr, i, beg, pray, invoke.

prehendō, di, sum, 3, seize, grasp.

prehensio, ōnis, F., seizing, right of arrest; a jack-screw.

prehenso (prenso), i, grasp, detain.

prēium, i, N., wine or oil-press.

premo, essi, ess,- 3, press, grasp, cover, burden, oppress, disparage.

prendo=prehendo, take.

pressē, closely, concisely.

presso, i, to press violently.

pressōrius, a, um, for pressing.

pressūra, ae, F., pressure, throng.

pressus, a, um, close, concise.

pressus, ūs, M., pressure. [premo.]

†pretēr, ēris, M., whirlwind, waterspout; a venous serpent.

pretīsē, ius, splendidly.

pretīsus, a, um, precious, costly.

pretium, i, N., value, price, pay.

prex, see preci, prayer.

Priamēnius, a, um, of Priam.

Priamides, æ, son of Priam.

Priamus, myth. king of Troy.

Priapus, god of Gardens.

prīdem, long ago, formerly.

priḍiānus, a, um, of the day before.

pridiē, on the day before.

primāvus, a, um, young.

primānus, a, um, of the 1st legion.

primārius, a, um, of the 1st rank.

primas, ātis, chief, noble.

primātus, ūs, M., precedence.

prīmē, especially.

prīmitiāe, ārum, F., first-fruits. *

prīmitus, for the first time.

prīmō, firstly, at first.

prīmodia, ōrum, N. pl., origin.

prīmōris, e, foremost, extreme.

prīnum, at first, in the first place.

prīmus, a, um, first, foremost.

prīnceps,cipis, c., 1st, chief, prince, 2d rank (of infantry).

prīncipālis, e, chief, princely.

prīncipāliter, chiefly.

prīncipātus, ūs, M., chief rank. *

prīnicipium, i, N., a beginning; pl., principles, front rank, open space (in camp), head-quarters.

prīor, us, former, previous, better — pl., the ancients.

priscē, old-fashioned.

priscus, a, um, antique, severe.

pristinus, a, um, former, early, preceding.

prīstiti̇a=pri- stiriz, shark.

prīnus . . . quam, before, sooner, until.

prīvātim, privately, apart.

prīvātus, a, um, private, one's own.

prīvīgna, æ, F., step-daughter.

prīvīgnus, i, M., step-son.

prīvīligium, i, N., a private law. prī'-lege.
privó, i, deprive, deliver.
prívus, a, um, each, single, own.
pro, in front of; instead of; in behalf of, according to, for, considering; pro quam, in proportion as.
pro, proh (w. acc.), O! ah!
proavus, i, M., gr.-grandfather.
probábbilis, e, likely, pleasing.
probábbiliter, probably.
probátilis, ònis, F., trial, approval.
probátor, òris, M., approver.
probátus, a, um, proved, excellent.
probê, well, fitly, rightly, nobly.
probítas, òtí,s F., honesty, nobly.
probó, i, try, prove, approve.
probórse, disgracefully.
probórseus, a, um, shameful, infamous.
probrum, i, N., disgraceful deed, dishonor, insult.
probús, a, um, good, excellent.
procácitas, òtí,s F., impudence.
procácitus, shamelessly.
procax, ácis, bold, impudent.
prócoédo, cess-, 3, advance, extend, continue, result.
procélla, æ, F., tempest, storm.
procélló, 3, cast down.
procéllosus, a, um, tempestuous.
procer, eris, chief, foremost.
prócérè, to great length.
prócérítas, òtí,s F., height, length.
prócerus, a, um, high, tall, long.
prócessio, ònis, F.; -ús, ús, M., advance, progress.
prócido, idí, 3, fall flat.
prócingus, ús, M., girding, preparing.
prócingus, notus, 3, to gird, equip.
próclámo, i, cry out.
próclínus, i, lean forward.
próclívus, downward.
próclívis, e, sloping downward, inclined, easy; N., declivity.
próclívitás, òtí,s F., propensity.
próclíviter, downward, easily.
Procne = Progue, d. of Pandion.
próconsul, ulís, N., proconsul (in office after term of consulship).
prócreo, i, generate, produce.
Prócris, wife of Cephalus.

Procrustes, a bandit of Attica, slain by Theseus.
próculo, i, lie along.
prócúdo, di, sum, 3, beat, forge.
procul, afar, remote.
próculuo, i, trample down.
pró-cumbo, 3, fall forward, sink.
prócúrátio, ònis, F., care, charge.
prócúrátor, orís, M., deputy, steward, administrator, governor.
prócuro, i, take charge of, alone.
pró-curro, 3, run forward, project.
prócurvus, a, um, crooked.
procurus, i, M., wooer, suitor; chief.
pród- eo, 4, go forth, advance.
pródesse (prosum), help.
pródicto, xi, ct-, 3, predict.
pródigë, lavishly.
pródigialis, e, of omens.
pródigius, a, um, strange, marvelous.
pródigium, i, N., omens, prodigy.
pródigo, égi, act-, 3, consume.
pródigus, a, um, lavish, wasteful.
próditio, ònis, F., treachery.
próditor, orís, M., traitor, [appoint.
pródo, 3, give forth, deliver, be, ray.
próduco, xi, ct-, 3, to lead forth, produce, extend, promote, protract.
próductus, a, um, protracted.
próduros, e, of battle.
prólor, i, fight (in battle).
prólum, i, N., battle, strife.
Próctides, um, daughters of Prótus, king of Tiryns.
prófano, i, consecrate.
prófano, i, desecrate, violate.
prófáinus, a, um, unholy, impious.
prófectio, ònis, F., departure.
prófectus, surely.
prófectus, [prófiscor,] gone.
prófectus, ús, M., advance.
pró-fero, bring forward, produce.
prófessor, ònis, F., declaration.
prófusus, a, um, [profiteor,]manifest; ex professus, avowedly.
prófestus, a, um, not-festival.
próficio, 3, go forward, effect.
prófiscor, fec tus, 3, go, set forth.
profiteor, fessus, 2, to promise, profess, declare.
prōligātus, a, um, downcast, corrupt, wretched.
prōligō, i, despatch, ruin, conquer.
prōilo, i, breathe forth, melt.
prōluens, tis, flowing, fluent.
prōlūo, xi, xum, 3, flow forth.
prōluvium, i, N., flow.
profor, i, speak out, predict.
pro-fugio, 3, escape, flee.
profugas, a, um, fugitive; m., exile.
profundo, fūdi, fūs-, 3, shed, pour forth, spend.
profundus, a, um, deep; N., depth.
profusē, lavishly, excessively.
profusus, a, um, extravagant.
prōgenies, ēī, F., descent, progeny.
prōgigno, genui, genit-, 3, produce.
prōgnātus, a, um, descended; pl., descendants.

Progone (Proone), es, myth. d. of Pandion, k. of Athens; wife of Tereus, changed to a swallow.
prōgredior, gressus, 3, proceed.
prōgressio, ōnis, F.; -us, ēs, M., advance, progress.
prohibeo, ui, it-2, hold in front, restrain, forbid.
proin, proinde, just so, accordingly.
prōjectē, carelessly.
prōjectus, a, um, extended, prominent, inclined, downcast, abject.
prōjicio, jēci, ject-, 3, throw forth, oppose, expel, reject.
prōlābor, psus, 3, slide forward, escape, sink, fail.
prōlātio, ōnis, F., bringing forward, delay, prolonging.
prōlāto, i, extend, defer.
prōlātus, [fero] brought forward.
prōlecto, i, allure, en'ice.
prōles, is, um, F., offspring.
prōlixē, copiously.
prōlixus, a, um, extended, favorable, courteous.
†prologus, i, M., prologue, introduction.
prōloquor, oūtus, 3, speak forth.
prōlīdo, si, sum, 3, practice; in advance, prelude.
prōluo, 3, wash or cast forth.
prōlūvies, ēī, F., overflow, filth.
prōmēreo (-or), 2, deserve.
Promētheus, myth. s. of Lapetos.
prōmineo, ui, 2, overhang, project.
prōmiscuē, all together.
prōmiscuus, a, um, promiscuous.
prōmittō, misi, miss-, 3, put forward, predict, promise.
prōmissus, a, um, hanging down; N., promise.
prōmo, mpsi, mpt-3, to bring forth, produce, utter.
prōmontōrium, i, N., mountain- range, headland, promontory.
prōmōtus, a, um, advanced; N. pl., preferable things.
prōmoveo, 2; move forward, extend, promote, reveal, postpone.
promptē, promptly.
promptuāris, a, um, of the stores; N., storeroom.
promptus, a, um, manifest; at hand, prompt, ready.
promptus, ūs, M., a manifesting, readiness.
prōmulgo, i, publish, proclaim.
prōmululis, idia, F., a relish.
prōmus, a, um, of the larder; N., steward, distributor.
prōmūtus, a, um, prepaid, lent.
prōnē, downward.
prōnuba, æ, F., presiding over marriage (Juno); bride's attendant.
prōnuntiātio, ōnis, F., proclamation, utterance.
prōnuntio, i, proclaim, announce, recite, relate.
prōnūper, quite lately.
prōnurus, ūs, F., grandson's wife.
prōnus, a, um, bending or fallen forward, sinking, inclined.
†procēnum, i, N., introduction.
†procēniūm, i, N., preface, prelude.
prōpāgātio, ōnis, F., propagating.
propāges, is; -go, inis, F., layer, setting (of plants), offspring.
propāgo, i, propagate, continue.
prōpālam, publicly, openly.
propansus (-passus), a, um, spread.
prōpatulus, a, uncovered.
prope, plus, ximē, near, almost.

propediem, very soon.

propello, puli, puls-, 3, to push on.

propemodo (-dum), almost.

propendo, di, sum, 2, hang down, preponderate, incline.

propensē, willingly, readily.

propensus, a, um, weighty, prone.

properans, tia, hasty, speedy.

properanter, -atō, speedily.

propantia, æ, F., haste.

properātus, a, um, rapid, hasty.

properō, 1, hasten.

properā, properiter, in haste.

properus, a, um, quick, rapid.

propexus, a, um, combed forward.
‡ prophēta (-tēs), æ, m., prophet.
‡ propinō, 1, drink one’s health; give to drink or eat.

propinquē, near at hand.

propinquitas, ātis, F., nearness, affinity.

propinquo, 1, bring or draw near.

propinquus, a, um, near, akin.

propior, us, nearer, more like.

propitio, 1, appease.

propitus, a, um, kind, favorable.
‡ propōla, æ, m., forestaller.
‡ propolis, is, F., bee-glue.

propōnō, sui, sit-, 3, set before, put forth, offer, expose.

Propontis, the Sea of Marmora.

proporro, furthermore.

proporcio, ōnis, F., proportion.

propositio, ōnis, F., setting-forth, design, purpose.

prōpositum, i, N., way, purpose.

propōrētor, ōris, m., a magistrate, proprētor (ex-prētor).

propriē, specially, filly.

proprietās, ātis, F., property.

proprius, a, um, one’s own, proper, constant.

propter, near, by reason of.

propoterē, for that reason.

prōpudium, i, N., a shameful thing.

prōpugnāculum, i N., bulwark.

prōpugnātiō, ōnis, F., defence.

prōpugnātor, ōris, m. champion.

prōpugno, 1, defend, go out to fight.

prōpulso, 1, defend, ward off.

prōpulsus, [pello,] pushed forward.
‡ propylaeum, i, N., gateway.

prōquam, according as.
‡ prōra, æ, F., prow (of a ship).

prōrape, pai, pt-, 3, crawl forth.
‡ prōrēta, æ; -reus, i, M., seersman.

prōripio, ui, rept-, 3, snatch forth.

prōrito, 1, provoke, allure.

prōrogātio, ōnis, F., extending.

prōrōgo, 1, prolong, preserve, defer.

prōrusum, straightforward.

prorsus, a, um, direct, prose.

prorsus, onward, precisely, utterly.

prō-rumpo, 3, thrust or rush forth.

prō-ruo, 3, demolish, rush forth.

prōruptus, a, um, unrestrained.

prōsa, æ, F., prose.

prōsāpia, æ, F., stock, race.

prōsatus, [sero.] produced.
‡ proscenium, i, N., stage, theatre.

prō-scindo, 3, cut, furrow.

prōscissus, [scindo,] cut.

prōscriptio, ōnis, F., publishing, proscription.

prōsectio, ōnis, F., publishing, proscription.

prōsecuo, ui, ct-, 1, cut off.

prōsectus, a, um, cut (for sacrifice).

prōsecūtus, [sequor,] following.

prōsedea, æ, F., harlot.

prōsequor, secūt-, 3, follow forth, pursue, attend, proceed.

prōsero, sēvi, sat-, 3, produce (by sowing).

Proserpīna, æ, d. of Ceres, stolen by Pluto, god of Hades.

prōserpo, 3, creep forward.

prōsilio, ui, 4, spring forth.

prospectē, prudently.

prospecto, 1, look forth or towards, expect, await.

prospectus, ūs, m., view, prospect.

prospec culor, 1, look forth, explore.

proser (−erus), era, um, favorable, fortunate.

prosperitas, ātis, F., good fortune.

prōspero, 1, make happy or prosper.

prōspicio, exi, ect-, 3, look forth, watch, discern, foresee, provide.

prosterno, strāvi, strāt-, 3, stew, overthrow, destroy.
prostituo, ui, üt-, 3, expose, sully.
prosto, stiti, stät-, 1, stand forth, be exposed.
prōsubigo, 3, dig up, fashion.
prōsum (§ 29, iv.), be helpful, profit.
prōtectio, ōnis, F., shelter.
prōtector, ōris, M., coverer, guard.
prōtectum, i, N., eaves.
prōtego, xi, ct-, 3, cover, shelter.
prōtelio, 1, repulse, prolong...
prōtelum, i, N., row, team.
prōtendo, di, sum (tum), stretch forth, extend.
prōtenus—prōtinus, onward.
prō-tero, 3, trample, drive, crush.
prōterreo, ui, it-, 2, scare away.
protervō (-iter), boldly, wantonly.
protervitas, ātis, F., impudence.
protervus, a, um, vehement, bold.
prōtestor, 1, bear witness, protest.
Prōtēnus, a, um, a sea-divinity, of changing form.
prōtinam, protinis, forthwith.
prōtinus, right onward, at once.
† prōto-, first.
prōtollō, 3, stretch forth.
prōtraho, xi, ct-, 3, to draw forth, expose, protract.
prōtritus, [-toro] worn out.
prōtrādo, di, sum, 3, push, defer.
prōturbo, 1, drive forth, repel.
prout, according as.
prōvectus, a, um, advanced.
prōvehō, xi, ct-, 3, carry forth, promote; F., go, move.
prōvenio, vēni, vent-, 4, come forth, arise, grow, happen, prosper.
prōventus, ūs, M., growth, result.
prōverbium, i, N., proverb, adage.
prōverto, sum, 3, turn forward.
prōvidē, carefully.
prōvidens, tis, prudent, foreseeing.
prōvidenter, prudently.
prōvidentia, æ, F., foresight.
prōviedo, vidi, vis-, 2, foresee, care for, provide.
prōvidēs, a, um, foreseeing, prudent, provident.
prōvinciæ, æ, F., province, charge.
prōvinciālia, e, of a province.
prōvisio, ōnis, F., foresight.
prōvisō, with foresight.
prōviso, 3, go out to see.
prōvisor, ōris, M., foreseeer.
prōvisus, [video, ] provided.
prōvisus, ūs, M., foreseeing.
prōvocātiō, ōnis, F., challenge.
prōvoco, 1, call forth, challenge, summon, rouse, appeal.
prōvolo, 1, fly forth, rush out.
prō-volvo, 3, roll forth, fall down.
proximē (-imō), next.
proximitas, ātis, F., nearness.
proximus, a, um, nearest, next.
prōdens, tis, foreseeing, foreknowing, skilled, with one’s eyes open.
prōdenter, discreetly.
prōdentia, æ, F., foresight, knowledge, prudence.
pruina, æ, F., hoar-frost, winter.
pruincus, a, um, frosty.
prūna, æ, F., live coal.
prūnum, i, N., plum.
prūnus, i, F., plum-tree, black-thorn.
prūrigo, inis, F., itching.
prurio, 4, to itch.
Prūsias, æ, king of Bithynia, who betrayed Hannibal.
† prytanēum, i, N., town-hall.
† psallo, 3, play the lyre.
† pseudo-, false or sham.
† psittacus, i, M., parrot.
Psýchē, ēs (soul), a nymph loved by Cupid, and made immortal.
[-pte, self, own.
† ptisana, æ, F., barley-water.
Ptolemaeus, i, a general of Alexander, afterwards k. of Egypt, till B.C. 283.
pūbens, tis, at puberty, vigorous.
pūbertas, ātis, F., puberty, youth.
pūbes (-er, -eras), eris, of ripe age; downy.
pūbes, is, F., signs of manhood; youth, or vigorous population.
pūbesco, 3, ripen, attain puberty.
pubicānus, a, um, of the revenue; M., farmer of the revenue.
pubicātiō, ōnis, F., confiscation.
publicō (-citus), publicly, at state-charge.
públicō, 1, confiscate, make public.
publicus, a, um, of the public; N., public revenue; M., magistrate.
pudendus, to be ashamed of.
pudens, tis, modest, shamefaced.
pudenter, bashfully.
pudeo, 2, be ashamed; -et, it shames.
pudibundus, a, um, bashful.
pudicē, modestly, chastely.
pudicioitiae, ae, F., modesty.
pudicus, a, um, modest, chaste.
pudor, oris, M., sense of honor or shame, modesty, self-respect.
pueulla, æ, F., girl, maiden.
puellāriae, e, girlish.
puer, eri, M., boy, child (till 17).
puerellas, æ, boyish, childish.
puerilliter, like a child.
pueritia, æ, F., childhood.
puerperium, i, N., child-birth.
puerulus, i, M., little boy.
pugil, ilis, M., pugilist, boxer.
pugilliariae, e, of the fist; pl. tablets.
puggillus, i, M., handful.
pugilor, i, to box.
pugio, ònias, M., dagger.
pugna, æ, F., a fight, combat.
pugnāciter, contentiously.
pugnax, òcis, combative, obstinate.
pugno, i, to fight, struggle, contend.
pugnus, i, M., fist, handful.
pulcher, chicra, um, beautiful, noble.
pulchor, beautifully, nobly.
pulchritūdo, ònias, F., beauty.
pulēedium, (-gium), i, N., pennyroyal.
pulēx, ioclīs, M., flea.
pullārius, a, um, of the young; M., keeper of the sacred chickens.
pullātus, a, um, in black garments.
pullites, ò, F., brood.
pullulo, i, to sprout, produce.
pullus, i, M., young, colt, chick, twig.
pullus, a, um, dark, mournful.
pulmentum, (-ārium), i, N., relish.
pulmo, ònias, M., lung.
pulpa, æ, F., soft flesh.
pulpāmentum, i, N., flesh, dainty.
pulpitum, i, N., stage, platform.
pula, pulitas, F., pottage.
pulstāto, ònias, F., beating.
pulso, i, beat, push, attack.
pulsus [pello], driven, routed.
pulsus, ûs, M., pushing, trampling.
pultārius, i, M., pot, jar.
pultro, i, beat, strike.
pulver= puvis, dust.
pulvereus, a, um, of dust.
pulvero, i, to bedust.
pulverulentus, a, um, dusty.
pulvillus, i, M., a little cushion.
pulvinar, òrias, N., couch.
pulvinus, i, M., cushion, pillow.
pulvis, eris, M., dust, arena.
pūmex, icis, M., pumice-stone.
pūmiceus, a, um, of pumice, dry.
pūmico, i, polish (with pumice).
pūmilio, ònias, N., dwarf, pigmy.
pūmilus, a, um, dwarfish.
punctātum, concisely, to the point.
punctum, with the point.
punctum, i, N., point, dot, ballot.
punctus, ûs, M., a prick, sting.
pungo, papugi, punct-, 3, pierce, sting, affect, distress.
pūnicaeus, a, um, purple.
Pūnicus, a, um, Carthaginian.
pūnio (-or), 4, punish, avenge.
pūnitor, òris, M., avenger.
pūpa (-ula), æ, F., girl, doll.
pūpillus, i, M.; -a, æ, F., orphan, ward; F., pupil (of the eye).
puppis, is, im, i, F., stern, ship.
pūrē, purely, clearly.
purgāmen, ònias; -mentum, i, N., scouring, filth, purgation.
purgatio, ònias, F., cleansing.
purgo, i, cleanse, clear, purify.
pūrisco, i, cleanse, expiate.
purpura, æ, F., purple-fish, purple.
purpuratūs, a, um, clad in purple; M., court-officer.
purpureus, a, um, purple, brilliant.
purpuro, i, to dye purple.
pūrulentus, a, um, festering.
pūrus, a, um, clear, clean, pure.
pūs, pūrls, N., festering matter.
pusillanimis, e, timid.
pusillus, æ, F., small, petty.
pustio, ònias, M., a little boy.
pustula (pūsula), æ, F., blister.
putamen, ònias, N., trimmings.
putātio, ònias, F., pruning.
puteal, ðlis, N., well-curb.
pūteo, 2, have an ill smell.
Puteoli, òrum, a coast-town near Naples.
puter, tris, tre, rotten, crumbling.
pûtesco, -isco, 3, to rot, putrify.
putenus, i, m., a well, pit, cistern.
pûdīdus, a, um, rotten, offensive.
puttillus, i, m.; -a, æ, F., child.
puto, i, to cleanse, trim, prune; reckon, suppose, think, consider.
pûtor, òris, m., rotteness.
pître-facio; F., -fio, putrify.
putesco, 3, to decay.
pûtridus, a, um, rotten, mellow.
putas, a, um, clear, fine; m., a boy.
† pygota (æ), æ, m., boxer.
Pydna, a town of Macedon, where Perseus was defeated, B.C. 146.
† pygga, æ, F., the rump.
pygmæus, a, um, pigmy, dwarf.
Pyîæ, ãrum, F. (gates) Thermo-pylæ; also a pass in Cilicia.
Pylos, i, F., the city of Nestor (Phylius), in S.W. Peloponnesus.
† pyrya, æ, F., funeral pile.
† pyramis idis, F., pyramid.
Pyrrnæus, a, um, of the Pyrenees.
† pyrites, æ, m., flînî, millstone.
† pyrōpus, i, m., bronze.
Pyrrhus, i, i, myth. son of Achilles; 2, a king of Èpirus, who fought with the Romans B.C. 280–274.
pyrum, • pirum, pear.
Pythagoras, æ, a philosopher of Samos, about B.C. 550.
Pythius, a, um, Pythian, a title of Apollo, from Pytho, a name of Delphi; F., Delphic priestess.
Python, ônis, m., a serpent slain by Apollo near Delphi.
† pyxis, idis, F., box for ointments.

quadragēni, æ, æ, forty each.
quadragēsimus, a, um, fortieth.
quadragésiae, forty times.
quadragintä, forty.
quadrans, tis, a quarter, farthing.
quadratē, four-fold.
quadratus, a, um, square, stout.
quadriennium, i, N., four years.
quadrifāriam, four-fold.
quadrididus, a, um, four-cleft.
quadrifrons, tis, four-fronted.
quadrigae, ârum, F., team of four.
quadrigēni, æ, æ, 400 each.
quadrijugis, e; -gua, a, um, of a team of four.
quadrimus, a, um, four years old.
quadringēni, æ, æ, 400 each.
quadringenti, æ, æ, four hundred.
quadrigenties, 400 times.
quadrim, æ, æ, four each.
quadripartitus, a, um, in four parts.
quadrium, i, N., cross-road.
quadro, i, to be or make square.
quadrum, i, N., a square.
quadrupedans, tis, galloping.
quadrupes, pedis; -pedus, a, um, four-footed.
quadruplex, ìcis, four-fold.
quadruplico (-plo), i, multiply by 4.
quadruplus, a, um, four-fold.
quéro, i, seek earnestly.
quero, sivi, sìt-, 3, seek, ask, examine (by torture).
quæsitor, òris, m., searcher.
quæsitus, ìs, m., search.
quæso, ivi, ìtum, 3, seek, besiech.
quæstio, ònis, F., inquiry, examination, case in hand, inquest.
quæstor, òris, m., quæstor (treasurer, judge, or quartermaster).
quæstōrius, a, um, of the quæstor, m., ex-quæstor.
quæstuosē, gainfully.
quæstuosus, a, um, gainful, eager for gain, rich.
quæstūrā, æ, F., quæstorship.
quæstus, ìs, m., gain, profit, business, employment.
quälībet, where or as you please.
quālis, e, of what sort; tàlis, ...
quālis, such ... as.
qualitas, ātis, f., quality, condition.
qualīter, in what way, as.
quālum (us), i, n., basket, hamper.
quām, how, as, than, very (§ 17, 3. g).
quāmdiu, how long, as long as.
quamboc娼, why, wherefore.
quamprimum, as soon as possible.
quamquam, quamvis, although.
quānām, where? how?
quando, when (§ 43, 3. g), since.
quandōque (cumque), whenever, at some time or other.
quandōquidem, since.
quandillus, a, um, how little!
quaritanas ātis, f., extent, quantity.
quanto, by how much.
quandopere, how greatly.
quantulus, a, um, how little.
quanton, as or how much.
quanton, a, um, as or how great.
quatrūsuvis (-libet), however great.
quāpropter, wherefore.
quāquā, wherever, whatever way.
quārē, whereby, why, wherefore.
quartāna, ae, f., quartian auge.
quarēnī, ērum, of the 4th legion.
quartō (-tum), the fourth time.
quartus, a, um, fourth.
quartus décimus, fourteenth.
quasi, as if, as it were.
quasilium, i, n. (us, m.), wool-basket.
quasso, i, shake, shatter.
quassus, [quatio,] shaken.
quātenus, how far, how long, where.
quater, four times.
quaterni (pl.), four each, by fours.
quatio, quassum, 3, shake, ruck, beat, harass, shatter.
quattuor (quatavor), four.
quattuordecim, fourteen.
-que, and, also.
queis = quibus, (dat. pl. of qui).
quemadmodum, how, as.
quēo, 4 (def. § 38, 2. g), can.
quercetum, i, n., oak-wood.
quercus, ūs, f., oak.
querēla, ē, f., complaint, plaint.
quermōnia, ē, f., complaint.
quernus (-neus), a, um, oaken.
quero, questus, 3, complain.
queredula, ē, f., duck, teal.
querquerus (querocerus), a, um, shivering with cold or ague.
quercutulānus, of an oak-wood.
querus, a, um, complaining.
quiestus, ūs, M., complaint.
quī, quē, quod, who, which (§ 21).
quī, why, how, O that!
quīa, because, quianam, why!
quīc = quid-, what.
quīcum, quibuscum, with whom.
quī-cumque, whoever.
quīd, [quis,] what? why?
quidam, a certain one (§ 21, 2. c).
quidem, indeed, at least; ne...
quidem, not even.
quidni? why not?
quidquid (qui-liquid), whatever.
quies ētis, F., rest, quiet, repose.
quiesco, ēvi, ētum, 3, to rest, sleep, be quiet, or neutral.
quīētē, calmly.
quīēta, a, um, calm, still.
quī-libet, any one you will.
quīn, that not, but that, nay, why not?
quīnārius, a, um, containing five.
quīnocxuus, cis, F., five-twelfths; a pattern of fives, thus:
quīnocplex, icis, five-fold.
quīndecim, fifteen.
quīndecimvīri, Board of 15, having in charge the Sibylline books.
quīngēnārius, a, um, of 500 each.
quīngēni, ae, a, 500 each.
quīngentēsimus, a, um, 500th.
quīngenti, ae, a, five hundred.
quīngenties, five hundred times.
quīni, ae, a, five each, by fives, five.
quīnidēni (quindēni), 15 each.
quīnquāgēni, fifty each.
quīnquāgēsimus, a, um, fiftyeth.
quīnquāgesies, fifty times.
quīnquāginta, fifty.
quīnquātrūs, um, F.; -tria, N., a feast of Minerva.
quīnque, five.
quīnquentīs, e, of five years.
quīnquennium, i, N., five years.
quīnquerēmis, is, F., quinquereme, a ship of 5 banks of oars.
quīnquevīri, pl. Board of five for allotting lands, &c.
quinquies (ens), five times.
quiníanus, a, um, of the 5th legion.
Quin tílis, is, m., July.
quin tó (-tum), for the fifth time.
quintus, a, um, 5th.
quippe, indeed, surely, since.
quippiam = quipiam, any thing.
quippl-nam, why not? to be sure.
Quiríñalís, e, of Romulus; m., a hill of Rome; n. pl., a festival of Quirinus, the deified Romulus.
quíris (curis), a spear.
Quíritea, ium, the name by which the Roman people were addressed in political assemblies.
quirito, 1, shriek, scream.
quis, qui, quid, who? what? any?
quís = quibus, abl. pl. of qui.
quís-nam, who pray? who then?
quís-piam any one or thing.
quís-quam (with neg.). any.
quís-que, each, every, whoever.
quísquille, árum, trash, refuse.
quís-quís (§ 21, 2, b), whoever.
quívís, who or what you will.
quó, where, whither, wherefore, in order that (§ 64, 2, a).
quoad, how long? as long or far as.
quócirca, wherefore.
quócunque, whithersoever.
quod, that, in that, because; -si, but quódammodo, somehow.
quolius, qui = ojus, cui [qui].
quolibet, whither you will.
quom = oum, when.
quominus, that not (§ 65, 1, a).
quómodo, how?
quónam, whither pray?
quondam, once, formerly, sometimes.
quoniam, since, whereas.
quópiam, quóquam, any-whither.
quoque, also, even.
quóquó, whithersoever.
quóquómodo, howsoever.
quorsum, whitherward, to what end.
quót, how many, as many; with words of time, every: as,
quottannis, yearly.
quót cumque, however many.
quótëni, pl., how many each.
quotidiánus, a, um, daily.
quótdié, every day.
quoties, (ens), how often.
quotiescumque, however often.
quotquot, however many.
quetus, a, um, one of how many.
quotusscumque, of however many.
quotus-quisque, how many or few.
quousque, how long? how far?
quovis, whither you will.
quum = cum, when, since.
quum maximé, very especially.

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rabídē, madly, furiously.
rabídu, a, um, mad, fierce.
rabíes, si, F., madness, rage.
rabíósus, a, um, raging, fierce.
rabo, 3, to be mad.
rabo, ónis (arrhabo), pledge.
rabula, æ, m., brawler, pettifogger.
rac ëmifer, era, um, cluster-bearing.
racémor, i, to gleam.
racémus, i, m., cluster of grapes.
radiátus, a, um, bright with rays.
radicátus, a, um, rooted.
rádictus, by the root.
rádior, 1, to strike root.
rádio, 1, to furnish with spokes or rays, to beam, shine.
radius, i, m., staff, rod, spoke, ray or beam, shuttle.
rādix, ícia, F., root, foot (of hill), source, foundation.
rādo, si, sum, 3, scrape, shave, graze.
Rádicus, a, um, Rhaetian, of the Tyrol.
rallum, i, N., [rado.] scraper.
rallus, a, um, thin.
rámālia, um, N. pl., brushwood.
rámēta, órum, N. pl., parings, scrapings.
rāmeus, a, um, of boughs.
rámicoes, um, m., blood-vessels.
Ramnes, the Latin stock in Rome.
rāmōsus, a, um, branching.
rāmus (-ulus), i, m., branch, bough.
rāna (-ula), æ, F., frog.
rancens, tis, putrid.
ranoidus, a, um, rank, offensive.
rancor, òris, M., rankness, grudge.
rancunculus, i, M., tadpole, crowfoot.
rápza (-êna), æ, F., turnip.
rápicasitas, àtis, F., greediness.
rápax, âcis, grasping, greedy.
rapphanus, i, M., radish.
rápícus, a, um, of turnip or rape.
rápidâ, hurriedly.
rápidaditas, àtis, F., swiftness.
rápido, a, um, swift, hurried.
rápina, æ, F., robbery, plunder.
rápio, ui, pt-, 3, seize, drag away.
raptim, violently, hurriedly.
raptò, 1, snatch away, lay waste.
raptor, òris, M., robber, plunderer.
raptus, [rapio,] snatched, stolen.
raptus, ùs, M., ravishing by force.
râpum = râpa, turnip.
rârë (rârenter), seldom, rarely.
rârëfacio, fécì, fact-5, 3, make rare.
râresco, 3, grow thin or rare.
râritis, àtis, F., sparseness, fewness.
râritúdo, înis, F., looseness.
rârò, seldom, sparsely.
rârùa, a, um, rare, sparse, thin, few.
râsilia, e, smoothed, scraped.
raster, tri, M.; (-trum, N.), a rake, hoe, mattock.
râsùra, æ, F., scraping, shaving.
râsùs, [rådo,] scraped, shaven.
râtë, surely.
ratio, înis, F., [reo,] reason, reckoning, matter, regard, motive, view.
ratiiocinatio, înis, F., reasoning.
ratiiocinor, i, reckon, reason.
ratiiónnâlis, e, of reason or accounts.
ratia, is, F., raft, float, vessel.
ratiuncula, æ, F., petty reckoning.
râtò, surely.
ratua, [reo,] a, um, supposing; reckoned, fixed, proportional.
raucus, a, um, hoarse, harsh.
raudus, eris, N., lump (of brass).
Ravenna, æ, F., a port of N. E. Italy.
Italy.
râvio, 4, talk one’s self hoarse.
râvis, im, F., hoarseness.
râvus, a, um, raw or hoarse.
[re-], red, back or again.
rea, æ, F., [reus,] defendant.
reáspae, in very fact.

Reâste, is, N., a Sabine town.
rebellio, ònis, F.; -um, i, N., a renewal of war, revolt.
rebellis, is, insurgent.
rebello, i, to revolt, renew hostilities.
rebito, i, turn back, return.
rebùo, i, re-echo.
recæleo, 2, to keep warm.
recælesco, ui, 3, recover warmth.
recanto, i, charm away, revoke.
recèdo, cessi, cess-, 3, withdraw, retreat, part, abandon.
recello, 3, spring back.
recens, tis, fresh, new, recent.
recenseo, ui, sum (sit-), 2, reckon over, review.
recensio, ònis, F.; -sus, üs, M., reviewing, register.
recenter, recently.
receptâculum, i, N., a receptacle place of refuge.
receptio, ònis, F., receiving.
recepto, i, take back, recover, harbor, admit, pull back, withdraw.
receptor (-âtor), òris, M., receiver, concealer, harbinger.
receptus, [recipio,] recovered; N., an engagement.
receptus, üs, M., retreat, refuge.
recessim, backward.
recessus, [recedo,] withdrawn.
recessus, üs, M., act or place of retreat, recess, departure.
recidivus, a, um, [cado,] returning, restored.
recido, 3, fall back, relapse, occur.
recido, si, sum, 3, cut off, abridge.
recingo, noct-, 3, ungird, loosen.
reçino, [cano,] 3, resound, sing.
reçipero = recupero, recover.
reçipio, cêpi, cept-, 3, retake, withdraw, recover, receive, undertake.
reciprocâtiio, ònis, F., alternation.
reciprocò, 1, come and go, exchange.
reciprocus, a, um, returning, receding, reciprocal.
recius, a, um, cut off, abridged.
recitâtiio, ònis, F., reading aloud.
recito, i, read out, recite.
reclámâ (-ito), i, cry out against, demand, resound.
reclinis, e, leaning backward.
reclino, i, bend back, lean back.
reclivis, e; -us, a, um, sloping back.
reclūdo, si, sum, 3, uncover, dis-
close; shut fast.
recoctus, [coquo.] forged.
recoğiō, 1, reflect.
recognitto, ônis, F., recollection,
examination, review.
recognoscō, Ôvi, i, 3, recognize,
review, examine.
recolligō, lēgī, lect-, 3, gather back.
recolo, ui, cult-, 3, till again, con-
sider, survey.
reconciliatio, ônis, F., reconciliation,
restoring, renewal.
reconcilio, i, reconcile, restore.
reconditus, a, um, hidden, obscured.
recondo, didi, dit-, 3, conceal,
store away.
recoquo, xi, ct-, 3, cook or forge
again, remodel.
recordatio, ônis, F., remembrance.
recordor, 1, think over, call to mind.
recrēmentum, i, N., cross, chaff.
recreo, i, restore, refresh.
recreo, ui, i, resound.
re-cresco, 3, grow again.
recruitus, du, i, 3, grow raw again.
rectā, straightway, right on.
rectē (-tō), uprightly, directly.
rectōr, ôris, M., guide, commander.
rectus, [rego,] 3, upright, correct,
straight.
recubō, 1, recline, lie backward.
recumbō, cubui, 3, lie down, sink.
recline, fall.
recuperatio, ônis, F., recovery.
recuperator, ôris, M., recoverer;
pl., a Board of Claims.
recupero, i, recover, get back.
recūro, 1, care for, restore.
recurro, curri, curs-, 3, run back,
return, recur.
recurso, i, hasten or come back.
recursus, ūs, M., a return, retreat.
recurvo, i, to bend backward.
recurvus, a, um, bent back.
recūsatio, ônis, F., refusal, protest.
reçūso, 1, to refuse, reject.
recussus [-cutio.] struck back.
redactus, [-igo.] reduced, subdued.
redarguo, ui, üt-, 3, refute, confute.
reddo, didi, dit-, 3, restore, yield,
deliver, bestow, render, copy.
redemptio, ônis, F., buying-off.
redemptor, ôris, M., contractor.
redemptus, [-imo.] redeemed.
redeo, ii, it-, 4, return, be reduced,
go back, proceed.
redhibeo, it-, 2, give or take back.
Rediculus, i, the divinity causing
retreat of the enemy.
redigo, ēgi, act-, 3, drive or bring
back; reduce, compel.
redimiculum, i, N., fillet, girdle.
redimio, 4, bind, waft, gird.
redimo, ëmi, empt-, 3, buy back,
buy up, redeem, obtain, atone.
redintegrō, i, restore, renew.
reditio, ônis, F.; -tus, ūs, M.,
return, revenue.
redivivus, a, um, restored, renewed.
redoleo, ui, 2, yield an odor.
redōno, 1, give back, restore.
redūco, xi, ct-, 3, bring back, con-
duct, withdraw, reduce.
reductus, a, um, retired, remote.
reduncus, a, um, bent back.
redundans, tis, excessive.
redundo, i, overflow.
reduvia, æ, F., hangnail, fragment.
redux, ācīs, brought back, restored.
reflectio, ônis, F., refreshment.
refectus, [reficio,] refreshed.
refello, felli, refute, repel, disprove.
refercio, ai, tum, stuff, cram.
referro, tuli, lāt, bring back, restore,
withdraw, repay, report, reply, con-
vey, refer; pedem, retreat.
refer, (§ 50, 4, d.), it concerns.
refer tus, [refercio,] full, cremated.
refervesco, vi, 3, to boil up.
reficio, feci, fect-, 3, restore, refit.
refigo, xi, xum, unfasten, take down.
refingō, 3, make anew.
reflātus, ūs, M., adverse wind.
reflecto, xi, xum, 3, bend or turn
back; animum, reflect.
reflo, 1, blow contrary.
refluo, 3, flow back, overflow.
refocillo, i, warm back to life.
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<td>reformido</td>
<td>dread greatly</td>
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<td>reformo</td>
<td>transform, alter</td>
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<td>refleveo, refvi, fôt-</td>
<td>cherish, restore</td>
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<td>refractus</td>
<td>broken</td>
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<td>refrægor</td>
<td>oppose, resist</td>
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<td>refriño, curb, check</td>
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<td>refrico, cui, cát-</td>
<td>1, to gall or fret</td>
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<td>refrigeró</td>
<td>1, to cool off or down</td>
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<td>refrigescó, íxi</td>
<td>3, grow cool or stale</td>
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<td>refringo, frégí, fract-</td>
<td>3, break off or to pieces, destroy</td>
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<td>refugio, fugí</td>
<td>3, flee back, escape</td>
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<td>refugium</td>
<td>1, N., a refuge, escape</td>
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<td>refugus</td>
<td>a, um, receding, fleeing</td>
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<td>refulgeó</td>
<td>1, flash back, gleam</td>
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<td>refundó, fusí, fus-</td>
<td>3, pour back</td>
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<td>refúsus</td>
<td>a, um, overflowing, spread</td>
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<td>refúto</td>
<td>1, check, drive back, refuse</td>
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<td>régális, e</td>
<td>king; M., pl. princes</td>
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<td>régáliter</td>
<td>royally, lordly</td>
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<td>regelo</td>
<td>1, to thaw</td>
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<td>regenero</td>
<td>1, reproduce</td>
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<td>regero, gessí, gest-</td>
<td>3, carry or throw back, transcribe</td>
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<td>réglia</td>
<td>æ, F., royal residence</td>
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<td>réglæ</td>
<td>royally, despotically</td>
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<td>régios, a, um</td>
<td>regal, sumptuous</td>
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<td>Régalus</td>
<td>M., a lake in Latium, where the Latins were defeated by Postumius, B.C. 493</td>
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<td>regimen, inia</td>
<td>N., guidance, rule, government, command, helm</td>
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<td>régina</td>
<td>æ, F., queen, princess</td>
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<td>regio, önis, F.</td>
<td>[rego.] direction, bound, region, province</td>
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<td>régius, a, um</td>
<td>magnificient, magnificent</td>
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<td>regnátor, öris, M.</td>
<td>ruler, sovereign</td>
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<td>regno</td>
<td>1, to reign, rule, govern</td>
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<td>regnum, i N.</td>
<td>royalty, reign, kingdom, despotic authority</td>
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<td>regó, xi, oü-</td>
<td>3, rule, guide, direct</td>
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<td>regredior, gress-</td>
<td>3, return, retire</td>
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<td>regressus, ís, M.</td>
<td>a return, retreat</td>
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<td>regular, æ, F., bar, rule, model</td>
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<td>régulus, i, M.</td>
<td>prince or petty ruler</td>
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<td>Réglus, M. Atillus</td>
<td>a commander in the 1st Punic War, B.C. 256</td>
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<td>recio-recio</td>
<td>cast back</td>
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<td>rectio, önis, F.</td>
<td>throwing out</td>
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<td>réjicio, jé-ci, ject-</td>
<td>3, cast away, force back, reject, drive back</td>
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<td>réjiculus</td>
<td>a, um, worthless</td>
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<td>relábór, laps-, 3, fail or flow back</td>
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<td>relanguesco, gui, 3, slacken, relax</td>
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<td>relátio, önis, F.</td>
<td>-tus, ís, M., bringing back, return, report</td>
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<td>relátus, [fero.]</td>
<td>brought back</td>
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<td>relaxo</td>
<td>1, loosen, widen, relieve</td>
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<td>relégatión, önis, F.</td>
<td>banishment</td>
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<td>relégó</td>
<td>1, despatch, remove, banish</td>
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<td>re-lego, 3</td>
<td>gather or traverse again</td>
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<td>relevo</td>
<td>1, lift, lighten, refresh</td>
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<td>reléctio, önis, F.</td>
<td>abandonment</td>
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<td>relictus, [-linquo.]</td>
<td>left; F., widow</td>
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<td>réligio, önis, F.</td>
<td>religion, pious, scruple, sacredness, oath, guilt</td>
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<td>réligiosus, a, um</td>
<td>pious, scrupulous, sacred, religious</td>
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<td>religo</td>
<td>1, bind, fasten, (to shore)</td>
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<td>relino, lèvi, 3</td>
<td>unseal, open</td>
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<td>relinquo, liqui, lict-</td>
<td>3, leave behind, abandon, forsake, neglect</td>
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<td>reliquia, árum, F.</td>
<td>remnant, relics</td>
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<td>reliquir</td>
<td>1, be in arrears</td>
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<td>reliquus, a, um remaining, rest of, future; N., arrears of debt</td>
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<td>reliigio—religio</td>
<td>religion</td>
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<td>relúceo, xi, 2; -cesco, 3</td>
<td>shine out</td>
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<td>reluctor</td>
<td>1, to struggle against</td>
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<td>re-maneo, 2</td>
<td>stay, remain, endure</td>
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<td>remansio, önis, F.</td>
<td>abiding, stay</td>
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<td>remedium, i, N.</td>
<td>remedy, relief</td>
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<td>remeligo, inia, F.</td>
<td>hinderer</td>
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<td>remeo</td>
<td>1, to return</td>
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<td>remédior, mensus, 4</td>
<td>to measure back, traverse, repass</td>
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<td>remex, igs, M.</td>
<td>oarsman</td>
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<td>rëmigium, i, N.</td>
<td>rowing, oars, crew</td>
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<td>1, to row</td>
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<td>remigro</td>
<td>1, to journey back</td>
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<td>reminiscor</td>
<td>3, recall to mind</td>
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<td>remissē, gently, slackly</td>
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<td>remissio, önis, F.</td>
<td>remitting, slackening, flagging, laxity</td>
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<td>remissus, a, um</td>
<td>loose, lax, gentle</td>
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<td>remitto, misí, miss-</td>
<td>3, send back, relax, restore, yield, lull</td>
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<td>remöio</td>
<td>4, move back</td>
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<td>remollesco, 3</td>
<td>grow soft, relax</td>
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<td>remollio, it-</td>
<td>4, to soften</td>
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<td>remora, æ, F.</td>
<td>delay, hindrance</td>
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<td>remordeo, mors-</td>
<td>2, vex, torment</td>
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remoror, 1, to delay, tarry, defer.
remôtê, at a distance.
remôtus, [moveo] distant, separate, remote.
removeo, mōvi, mōt-, 2, withdraw; remove, set aside, put away.
remūgiō, 4, bellow back.
remulco, sū, sum, 2, droop, soothe.
remulcum, s, n, a warp, tow-rope.
remūneratio, ōnis, F., reward.
remūneror, i, to recompense.
remurmuro, i, murmur back.
rēmus, i, m, an oar.
Remus, i, twin br. of Romulus.
renarro, i, tell over, relate.
renascor, nātus, 3, grow up again.
renleo, 2, unravel, undo.
renes, um (iunum), m, kidneys.
renideo, 3, to shine, glimmer, smile.
renitor, 3, strive against.
reno, 1, swim back.
renō, ōnis m., reindeer (?)
renōdo, i, loosen.
renovātio, ōnis, F., renewal.
renovo, i, renew, restore, revive.
renúmero, 1, count over.
renuntiātio, ōnis, F., report.
renuntio (cio), 1, bring back word, report, retract, renounce, proclaim.
renuo, nui, 3, deny, refuse.
reor, rātus, 2, believe, suppose.
repāgula, ōrum, n, bars, restraints.
repandum, a, um, bent back, upturned.
reparābilis, e, recoverable.
reparco, 3, to spare, refrain.
reparo, i, recover, restore, win.
repastino, 1, to dig again, travel.
repedo, 1, retreat.
repello, puli, puls-, 3, push back, drive away, reject, repel.
rependo, di, ns-, 3, weigh or pay back, recompense, require.
repens, tis, sudden, recent.
repensio, 1, counterbalance.
repente, suddenly.
repentinus, a, sudden, unexpected.
repercussus, ūs, m, reverberation.
repercuto, cussi, cuss-, 3, to strike back, resound, re-echo.
reperio, peri, pert-, 4, find, discover.
repetor, ōnis, m, discoverer.
repertus, ūs, m, discovery.
repetitio, ōnis, F, claim, repetition.
repeto, īvi (ii) īt-, 3, attack again, fetch or call back, resume, claim.
repetundae, ārum, F, (res), things claimed on charge of extortion.
repleo, ēvi, ēt-, 2, fill up, satisfy.
replētus, a, um, full.
replīcātio, ōnis, F, a folding back, reply.
replīco, i, fold back, revolve, reflect.
repo, psi, pt-, 3, to creep, crawl.
repono, posui, sit-, 3, put or bend back; restore, lay by, substitute.
reporto, i, bring back, bear away.
reposco, 3, demand or claim back.
repositōrium, i, n, tray, deposit.
repositus (postus), distant.
repōtia, ārum, n, carouse.
repræsentātio, ōnis, F., exhibiting, pay in cash.
repræsento, i, exhibit, represent, pay down, do promptly.
reprehendo, di, sum, 3, to seize, check, blame.
reprehensio, ōnis, F., check, blame.
repressā, with restraint.
reprimō, pressi, press-, 3, check, restrain, confine, repress, baffle.
reprobō, i, disapprove, condemn.
re-prōmitto, 3, bind, pledge, in return.
repto, i, to creep, crawl.
repudiātio, ōnis, F., refusal.
repudio, i, [pudet,] divorce, reject.
repudium, i, n, act of divorce.
repuerasco, 3, be a boy again.
repugnans, tis, opposed, contrary.
repugnantia, æ, F., repugnance.
repugno, i, oppose, resist, disagree.
repulsa, æ, F., refusal, rejection.
repulsus, [pello,] remote.
repulsion, ūs, m, rebounding, echoing.
repurgo, i, purify, purge.
reputātio, ōnis, F., reckoning.
reputo, i, count over, reckon, think.
requies, ūs, F, rest, repose.
requiesco, ēvi, ēt-, 3, find rest.
requiētus, a, rested, refreshed.
requiro, sivi (sit), sit-, 3, to seek again, ask, demand, require.
requisitum, i, N., a need.
res, rēs, F., a thing, fact, property, advantage, cause, affair, case.
resarcitio, sart-, 3, restore, patch up.
rescindo, scidi, sciass-, 3, cut down or away, lay open, abolish.
rescio, 4; -scisco, 3, ascertain.
rescribo, pai, pt-, 3, reply in writing, give a decision or rescript.
res eco, ui, ct-, 1, cut off, check.
resecro, 1, implore repeatedly.
resēda, æ, F., mignonette.
resero, 1, unlock, disclose.
resero, sēvi, 3, plant again.
reservo, 1, keep back, save up.
reses, īdia, remaining idle, stagnant.
resex, ecis, N., a branch, cut in.
resideo, sēdi, 2, remain, stay behind, abide, be idle.
resīdo, sēdi, 3, settle, subside.
residuus, a, um, remaining, outstanding; N. pl., arrears.
resigno, 1, unseal, open, cancel.
resilio, ul, 4, spring back, recoil.
resimus, a, um, flattened back.
resīna, æ, F., resin, rosin.
resinōsus, a, um, gummy, resinous.
resipio, 3, savour, smack, taste.
resispisco, īvi (īi), 3, recover senses.
resisto, stiti, 3, stand, stay, oppose.
resolūtio, ōnis, F., slackening.
resolutus, a, um, relaxed.
resolvō, viūtum, 3, loosen, lay open, unbind, relax, annul.
resono, āvi, 1, resound, re-echo.
resonus, a, um, resounding.
resorbeo, 2, suck or swallow back.
respecto, 1, to look back, wait, have regard to.
respectus, ūs, m., a looking back, regard, consideration.
respergo, si, sum, 3, besprinkle.
respersio, ōnis, F., sprinkling.
respiciens, ūs, regardful, provident.
respicio, exi, ect-, 3, look back on, regard, respect, consider.
respirātio, ōnis, F., breathing.
respiro, 1, breathe back, take breath.
resplendeo, 2, to glitter.
respondeo, di, sum, 2, to answer, promise, give response, accord.
responsio, ōnis, F., reply, refutation, response.
responso (-ito), I, reply, respond.
responsum, i, N., a reply, opinion.
res-publica (§ 14, 2, d.), commonwealth, state affairs, public life.
respuo, ui, 3, spit back, reject.
restagno, 1, overflows, lie under water.
restauro, 1, restore, renew.
restibilis, e, restored, resown.
restinguo, xii, not-, 3, extinguish.
restipulor, 1, to engage in return.
estia, ia, im (sem), e, F., rope, cord.
estito, 1, lower.
restituo, ui, õtū, 3, set up again, deliver back, restore, recall.
restitüto, ōnis, F., restoring, replacing, reinstating.
resto, stiti, 1, stay, remain, resist.
restrictē, sparingly.
restrictus, a, um, strict, stingy.
restringo, xii, ct-, 3, draw back, bind fast; unfasten, disclose.
resulto, 1, leap back, re-echo.
re-sum, esse, fui, remain, abide.
resūmo, mpsī, mpt-, 3, take back, resume, restore.
resupino, 1, bend back, break down.
resupinus, a, um, bent backward, on the back, negligent, slothful.
resurgo, rexi, rect-, 3, rise again.
resuscito, 1, revive.
resūtus, a, um, ripped open.
retardātio, ōnis, F., delay.
retardo, 1, to hinder, delay.
reте, is, N., net, snare.
retego, xi, ct-, 3, uncover, lay bare.
retendo, di, (sum), tum, 3, unbend.
retentio, ōnis, F., holding back.
retento, 1, hold back; try again.
retenantus, [tendo,] relaxed; [tineo] kept, retained.
retexo, xui, xt-, 3, unweave, annul; weave over, repeat.
rečiārius, i, M., a net-fighter.
reticentia, æ, F., silence.
reticuo, ui, 2, keep silent, conceal.
reticulum, i, N., a little net, bag.
retināculum, i, N., band, hawser.
retinens, tis, tenacious.
retineo, ul, tent-, 2, hold back, check, preserve, maintain.
re扭矩e, si, tum, 2, hurl back, twist, wrap about.
retractatio, ὄνις, F., hesitation.
retractio, ὄνις, F., withdrawal.
retracto, 1, handle again; withdraw, refuse, retract.
retractus, a, um, remote.
retrahō, xi, ct-, 3, withdraw, keep or drag back.
retrībuō, ui, üt-, 3, restore, repay.
retrimentum, i, N., drugs, sediment.
retro, backward, back, formerly.
retrorsum (−sus), retroversus, backward. [reutili, v. refero]
retrūdo, sum, 3, thrust back.
retundo, tudi, tīs, 3, to beat back, blunt, check, restrain.
reτūsus (−tunus), a, um, blunted.
reus, i, m., rea, ae, F., one arraigned, on trial; defendant or debtor.
revehō, xi, ct-, 3, carry back.
revello, velli, vult-, 3, tear away.
revēlo, i, unveil, disclose.
revenio, vēni, vent-, 4, to return.
revērā, in fact.
reverendus, a, um, venerable.
reverens, tis, respectful.
reverentia, ae, F., respect, reverence.
revereor, itus, 2, to stand in awe, revere, regard, respect.
reversio, ὄνις, F., a turning back.
reverter (−to), sus, 3, to turn back, revert, return.
revīmentum, i, N., fringe.
revincio, nxi, nct-, 4, bind fast.
revinco, ci, ct-, 3, conquer, convict.
reviresco, rui, 3, to grow green or strong again.
reviso, 3, look back on, return.
revivisco, vixi, 3, to revive.
revocātio, ὄνις, F., recalling.
revoco, 1, call back, fetch back, recall, revoke, regain, withhold.
revolo, i, fly back.
revolvo, vi, üt-, 3, roll back, unfold, repeat; P., return.
revomo, ui, 3, disgorge.
revertio—revertō, return.
revulus, [revellō,] torn away.
rex, régis, m., king, chief, tyrant.
Rhadamantius, i, myth. brother of Minos, a judge in Hades.
Rhætia—Rætia, Tyrol.
Rhamnusius, a, um, F., of Rhamnus, a town of Attica.
Rhēa Sylvia, mother of Romulus.
rhēda, ae, F., carriage, chariot.
rhēdarius, i, m., coachman.
Rhēginus, a, um, of Rhegium, at the southern point of Italy.
Rhēnum, i, m., the Rhine, eastern boundary of Gaul.
Rhēsus, i, myth. prince of Thrace, killed by Diomed and Ulysses.
†rēktor, ōrīs, m., rhetorician, orator.
†rēktorius, a, um, of a rhetorician; F., rhetoric, oratory.
rhinoceros, ōtis, m., rhinoceros.
Rhipeus, a, um, Scythian; m. pl., mts. of northern Scythia.
Rhodanus, i, m., the Rhone, a river of S. E. Gaul.
Rhodopē, ēs, F., a mt. range of Thrace; ēs, aum, Thracean.
Rhodos, i, F., the island Rhodes, S. W. from Asia Minor.
Rhētēum, i, prom. at the mouth of Hellespont, near Troy.
rhombus, i, m., magic circle, turbot.
rhomphae, ae, F., a barbaric javelin.
†rhoncus, i, m., snore, sneer.
†rhūs, rhōs, m., sumach.
†rhythmos, i, m., harmony, rhythm.
rīca, ae, F.; -cinium, i, n., head-veil.
rionicus, i, m., sheep-tick.
rictus, ūs, m., the open mouth.
rīdeo, si, sum, 2, laugh (at), smile.
ridiculōsē, laughably.
ridiculōsēs, a, um, laughable.
ridiculus, a, um, funny, ridiculous, absurd; m., jester; n., jest.
rīgens, tis, stiff, rigid, frozen.
rīgeo, ui, 2, to be stiff, numb.
rīgesco, gui, 3, to stiffen, harden.
rigidus, a, um, stiff, hard, stern.
rīgo, i, to water, moisten.
rīgor, ōrīs, m., stiffness, numbness.
riguus, a, um, irrigating, watered.
rima, æ, F., crack, chink, crevice.
rimor, i, turn up, rummage, explore.
rimōsus, a, um, full of cracks.
ringor, rict-, 3, snarl, show the teeth.
rīpa, æ, F., river-bank.
riparius, a, um, on the bank.
† riscous, i, m., trunk, chest.
ritis, ës, m., laughter.
rite, in due order.
ritus, ës, m., rite, custom, ceremony.
rīvālis, e, of a bank; m., rival; pl., neighbors (on the same brook).
rīvulus, i, m., rill.
rivus, i, m., stream, brook, channel.
rīxa, æ, F., quarrel, contest.
rīxor, i, wrangle, quarrel, conflict.
robiginōsus, a, um, rusty.
robigo, inis, F., rust, mildew.
roborōsus, a, um, oaken.
roborō, i, to strengthen.
robor, ëris, n., knotty oak (trunk or timber), bulk, strength, vigor.
robus, ës, a, um, oaken, firm.
rodo, ai, sum, 3, to gnaw, corrode, backbite.
roðus—raudus, lump.
rogātio, ënis, F., inquiring, proposal (of a bill), request.
rogātor, ëris, m., proposer (of a law).
rogātus, ës, m., request.
rogito, i, ask eagerly, entreat.
rogo, i, ask, solicit (votes), propose (a law), request.
rogus, i, m., funereal pile.
Rōma, æ, Rome, founded B.C. 753.
Rōmānus, a, um, Roman.
Rōmulus, i, the founder and first k. of Rome, B.C. 753–717.
roversiūlī, ërūm, m., [ros] skirmishers.
rōro, i, to drop, trickle, bedew.
rōsō, rōris, m., dew, moisture; marinus, rosemary.
rosa, æ, F., a rose.
rosārius, a, um, of roses; n., rose-bud or garden.
roscidus, a, um, dewy, wet.
rosētum, i, n., rose-bed.
roseus, a, um, of roses, full of roses, rosy.
Rōsea, æ, a town of N. E. Italy.
rosamarinus, i, m. (-um, n.), rosemary.
rostra, ërūm, the orator's platform in the Forum.
rostrātus, a, um, armed or adorned with points, beaked.
rostrum, i, N., beak, bill, ship's beak.
rōsus, [rödo,] gnawn.
rota-(ula), æ, F., wheel, disk, chariote.
roto, i, to turn, whirl, revolve.
rotundo, i, to make round.
rotundus, a, um, round, well-turned.
rube-facio, 3, to redder.
rubes, ës, red, blushing.
rubeo, bui, 2, to be red, blush.
ruber, bra, um, red: mare, the Red Sea (Arabian and Persian Gulfs).
rubesco, bui, 3, to grow red, blush.
rubēs, ërūm, N., brambles.
rubeus, a, um, red; of brambles.
Rubico, ënis, m., a river of N. Italy, bounding Caesar's province.
rubidus (=condus), a, um, ruddy.
rūbigo=rōbigo, rust, blight.
rubor, ëris, m., redness, blush.
rubrica, æ, F., red earth or chalk.
rubrus=ruber, red.
rubus, i, m., bramble, blackberry.
ructo, i, to belch.
ructus, ës, m., belching.
rūdecŭstus, a, um, rubbishly, poor.
rudens, ës, m., rope, cord, cordage.
rudiārius, i, m., [rudis,] discharged gladiator, presented with a rod.
rudimentum, i, N., attempt, rudiment, rude beginning.
rudis, e, raw, rude; (as noun) brute.
rudis, is, F., a rod, fencing-foil.
rudo, ivi, it-, 3, to roar, bray.
rūdus, eris, N., rubble, soil, rubbish.
rūfo, i, to dye or stain red.
rūfus (=ulus), a, um, red, red-haired.
rūgā, æ, F., wrinkle, crease.
rurgitus, ës, m., roaring, rumbling.
rūgo, 1, to create, wrinkle.
rūgōsus, a, um, wrinkled, furrowed.
rūina, æ, ruin, downfall.
rūnosus, a, um, going to ruin.
ruma, æ, F., = rumis, breast.
rūmen, inis, N., throat.
rumex, icis, sorrel, a kind of dart.
rūmifisco, 1, to make report.
Ruminālis fīcus, a fig-tree, where
Romulus was nursed by a wolf.
Rūminor, 1, chew the cud, ruminate.
Rumia, is, F., breast.
Rūmor, ōria, M., talk, rumor, repute.
Rumpo, rūpi, rupt-, 3, break, burst,
interrupt, destroy.
Rumpus, i, M., vine-branch, runner.
Rūmusculus, i, M., gossip.
Rūna, æ, F., dart.
Runco, ōnis, M., a grub-hole.
Ruo, rui, rut- (ruit-), 3, to rush, fall,
hasten, cast down or forth.
Rūpes, is, F., a rock, cliff.
Rupex, icia, M., a boar, clown.
Rūpīna, æ, F., clef!, chasm.
Ruptor, ōria, breaker, violator.
Ruptus, [rumpo.] broken.
Rūralis, e, of the country.
Rūricola, æ, C., rustic, tilling the soil.
Rūro, 1, to live in the country.
Rursus, backward, again.
Rūs, rūris, N., the country; rūri, in, and rūre, from the country.
Ruscum, i, N., butcher's broom.
Russus (-eus), a, um, red.
Rusticānus, a, um, of rusticis.
Rusticātio, ōnis, F., country life.
Rusticō, clownishly.
Rusticitas, ātis, F., tillage, rusticity,
the country folk.
Rusticor, 1, to live in the country.
Rustiosus, a, um, rural; M., a rustic.
Rūta, æ, F., rue, bitterness.
Rūtabulum, i, N., fire-shovel.
Rutilo, 1, make reddish, glow with red.
Rutilus, a, um, golden-red.
Rutrum, i, N., spade, shovel.
Rutuli, ōrum, a people of Latium.

Sabæus, a, um, of Saba (Sheba),
in Arabia Felix.
sabbata, ōrum, N., Sabbath.
Sabelius = Sabinus, Sabine, of
the highlands east of Rome.
sabulo, ōnis, M., gravel.
sagma, æ, F., pack-saddle.
sagum (-ulum), i, N., woolen mantle; a military cloak.
Saguntum, i, a town in Spain.
sagus, a, um, prophetic.
sal, salis, M., salt; the sea; pl. vit, sarcasm.
Salacia, æ, goddess of the Sea, wife of Neptune.
Salamis, is, F., an I. near Athens, where Xerxes was def. B.C. 480.
salarius, a, um, of salt; N., salt-money (soldier's pay).
salax, ãcis. [salio.] lustful.
salebra, æ, F., a rugged way.
salebrosum, a, um, rugged, rough.
Salentinus, a, S. E. of Italy.
Salernum, i, N., a coast-town of Picenum.
Saliaris, e, of the Salii.
salictum, i, N., willow-grove.
salientes, ínum, pl., water-springs.
salignus, a, um, of willow.
Salii, òrüm, priests of Mars.
salinæ, ãrum, F., salt-works.
salinum (-lum), i, N., salt-cellar.
salio, it-, 4, to salt.
salio, ni, salt-, 4, leap, jump.
saliunca, æ, F., wild nard.
saliva, æ, F., spit, slime, savor.
salix, ìcis, F., willow.
salmacidus, a, um, salt and sour.
Salmacis, idis, a clear fountain in Caria; the fountain-nymph.
Salmóneus, son of Sisyphus, who vied with the thunderbolt of Jupiter.
Salmónis, idis, Tyro, daughter of Salmoneus.
salsamentum, i, N., brine.
salsë, witty, keenly.
salsúra, æ, F., pickle, brine.
salsus, a, um, keen, witty, salt.
saltátio, ònis, F., dancing.
saltátor, òris, M.; -trix, ícis, F., dancer.
saltem, at least, anyhow.
salto, i, to dance, exhibit or accompany with dance.
saltuarius, i, M., forester.
saltuátim, by leaps, skippingly.
saltuosus, a, um, well-wooded.
saltus, ùs, M., a leap, spring; forest (with open spaces), glade.
salwber, bris, bre, healthful, sound, well, serviceable.
salubritas, ātis, F., healthfulness.
salubriter, wholesome.
salum, i, N., open sea, the deep.
salus, ìtis, F., health, safety, greeting, salutation.
salútaris, e, healthful, saving (as the letter A, for acquittal).
salútatio, ònis, F., greeting.
salútator, òris, M., greeter, visitor.
salútifer (-ger), era, um, health-bringing, salubrious.
salùto, i, keep safe, salute, wait on.
salvë, well, in good case.
salvë, hail! or farewell!
salveo, 2, be well (§ 38, 2. f.).
salvus, a, um, safe, sound.
sambúca, æ, F., a shrill instrument.
sambúcus, i, F., elder-bush.
Samë, es—Cephalenia.
Samnites, ínum, people of Samnium, an inland dist. of S. E. Italy, conquered, B.C. 290.
Samos, i, F., an I. near Ephesus.
sanábilis, e, curable.
sanātio, ònis, F., healing.
sancio, uxi, not-, 4, ratify, sanction.
sancë, sacredly, scrupulously.
santimónia, æ, F., sanctity, purity.
santio, ònis, F., ordaining.
santitas, ìtis, F., sacredness.
sanctus, a, um, sacred, venerable, pious, just, pure, righteous.
sandalium, i, N., sandal, slipper.
sandapila, æ, F., a bier.
sandaraoca, æ, F., a red dye-stuff.
sandix, ìcis, F., vermilion, scarlet.
sânë, sensibly, soundly, truly, to be sure, no doubt, altogether.
sanguinâlis, e; -ãrius, a, um, of blood, bloody.
sanguineus (-olentus), a, um, of blood, bloody, blood-red.
sanguino, i, to bleed, run with blood.
sanguis, ínis, M., blood, race, vigor.
sanies, em, e, F., bloody matter.
sanitas, ìtis, F., health, soundness.
†sanna, ae, F., a mocking grimace.

sāno, i., make sound, heal, allay.
santana, ae, F., borax.
sānus, ae, um, sound, sane, discreet.
sapa, ae, F., thickened must.
†sāperda, ae, F., herring.
sapidus, ae, um, savory.
sapiens, tis, wise, discreet, skilled.
sapienter, prudently, sensibly.
sapientia, ae, F., wisdom, good sense.
sapinus, i, F., fir-tree.
sapio, ivi (ii), 3, taste or savor of, have sense, understand.
sapo, ònis, m., soap.
sapor, òris, m., taste, savor; dainty.
Sappho, òis, a poetess of Lesbos.
sarcina, ae, F., package, burden.
sarcinarius, ae, um, of baggage.
sarcio, si, tum, 4, to patch, repair.
†sarcophagus, a, um, flesh-consuming; m., sepulchre.
sarculum, i, N., a light hoe.
sarda (-ina), ae, F., sardine.
Sardanapalus, an effeminate king of Assyria, d. B.C. 820.

Sardes (is), tum, capital of Lydia.
Sardus (òninus), Sardinian.
†sarissa, ae, F., a long Macedonian lance.

Sarmatia, ae, south-western Russia; (the people Sarmae).
sarmen, inis, N., brushwood.
sarmentum, i, N., faggot, fascine.
Sarpédon, ònis, son of Jupiter and Europa, slain at Troy.
sarlo, ptum, 3, prune, trim.

Sarra, ae, F., Tyre; -anus, a, um, Tyrian, purple.
sarracum, i, N., cart, waggon.
sarrío, ui (ivi), tum, 4, to hoe.
sarritor, òris, m., weeder.
sartago, inis, F., frying-pan.
sartor, òris, m., botcher, mender.
sartus, [sarcio,] repaired.
sat—satis, enough, sufficient.
sata, orūm, N., [sero,] crops.
satago, 3, have one's hands full, pay.
satelles, itis, c., attendant, accomplice; pl., escort.
satias (-etas), itis, F., a sufficiency, satiety, disgust.
satin, enough?
satio, i, fill, satiate, satisfy.
satio, ònis, F., [sero,] sowing.
satira—satura, medley.
satiricus, a, satirical.
satis, enough.
satis-facio, 3, give satisfaction.
satisfacitio, ònis, F., satisfaction, justification, reparation.
satius, [satis,] better, rather.
sativus, a, um, [sero,] planted.
sator, òris, m., sower, author, father.
satrapes, ae (-ps, is), m., a satrap (royal governor), viceroy.
satrāpēa (-ia), ae, F., satrapy, province.
satullus, a, um, satisfied, filled.
satur, ura, um, sated, full, abundant.
satura, ae, F., medley, satire.
satūrēia, ae, F., savory.
saturitas, atis, F., fulness, satiety.
Sāturnalia, òtis, ibus, N., festival of Saturn (Dec. 17).
Sāturnius, a, um, of Saturn; M., Jupiter; F., Juno.

Sāturnus, i, m., god of Husbandry.
saturo, i, fill, cloy, satiate.
satus, [sero,] sown, planted; m., son.
satus, òis, m., sowing, planting, stock.
satyrus, i, m., an ape; satyr (goat-footed wood-deities).
saucio, i, to wound, hurt, stab.
saucius, a, um, wounded, hurt, sick.
sāvillum, i, N., cheese-cake.
sāvior—suāvior, kiss.
saxātlias, e, among rocks.
saxētum, i, N., rocky place.
saxeus (òsus), a, um, stony, rocky.
saxum, i, N., stone, rock, boulder.
scombellum, i, N., footstool.
scaber, bra, um, rough, scurfy.
scabies, ēī, F., scurf, eruption.
scabiōsus, a, um, scurfy.
scabo, bi, 3, to scratch.
scabrātus, a, um, jagged.
scabritia, æ; -es, eī, F., roughness.
Scaea portara, west gate of Troy.
scaena—scena, stage.
scevitas, atis, F., awkwardness.
Scevola, ae, C. Muicius, who attempted to kill Porsenna.
scævus, a, um, on the left, awkward, unlucky; F., omen.
scalae, ärum, F., a flight of stairs, ladder, scaling ladders in a siege.
scalmus, i, M., thole-pin.
scalpo, ps, pt., 3, to cut, scrape.
scalprum (-pellum), i, N., knife.
sculptūra, æ, F., cutting, engraving.
sculptūrio, 4, scratch (like a hen).
sambus, a, um, bandy-legged.
samillus, i, M., little bench.
†scamma, atis, N., wrestling-ground.
scamnum, i, N., stool, bench, ridge.
†scandalum, i, N., stumbling-block.
scando, di, sum, 3, climb, mount.
scandula, æ, F., a single.
sansilis, æ, that may be climbed.
†scapha, æ, F., boat, skiff.
†scaphium, i, N., basin, bowl.
scapulae, ärum, F., shoulder-blades, shoulders.
†scapuus, i, M., shaft, stem.
scarifico, i, scratch open.
†scarus, i, M., a sea-fish (wrasse?).
sceatrea, æ, F., gushing-up.
sceato, 2; scaturio, 4, to bubble, gush, abound.
†scaurus, a, um, with swollen ankles, club footed.
scelerated, wickedly.
sceleratus, a, um, criminal, wicked, pernicious; M., scoundrel.
scelero, i, pollute, desecrate.
scelerosus (scelestus), a, um, wicked, abominable.
scelestē, wickedly.
sceius, eris, N., crime, fault, misfortune; rascal.
†scēna, æ, stage (of theatre).
†scēnicus, a, um, of the stage, theatrical, fictitious; M., actor.
sceptrum, i, N., sceptre, dominion.
scheda, æ, F., strip of papyrus.
schedius, a, um, off-hand.
schéma, atis, N., shape, fashion.
schistos, a, on, clef.·
schoenus, i, M.; -um, N., a rush.
schola, æ, F., leisure, school, sect.
scolasticus, a, um, of the schools; M., pedant, rhetorician.
scibilis, e, knowable.
siens, tis, knowing, skilled.
sienter, knowingly.
scientia, æ, F., knowledge, skill.
sclīocet, plainly, no doubt, to be sure
scilla, æ, F., sea-onion, squill.
scin—sciane, know'st?
scindo, scid., sciss-, 3, to cut, break, part, rend, split.
scentilla, æ, F., a spark, glimmer.
scentillo, i, sparkle.
scio, 4, know, understand; ordain.
scipio, ònis, M., staff.
Scipo, ònis, a noble family-name, including the two conquerors of Carthage, B.C. 234-183, 185-128.
Sciron, ònis, a robber of Attica, slain by Theseus.
scirpeus (-icus), a, um, of rushes; F., basket-work.
sirpo, i, to plait of rushes.
sirrus, i, M., rush, riddle.
siscitor, i, inquire, examine.
sisco, scivi, scit-, 3, to search, enact, assent, ascertain.
sissillis, e, cleavable, rent.
sissūra, æ, F., a rent, clef.
sissus, [scindo,] split, cloven.
sitamenta, ärum, N., delicacies.
sitē, skilfully, elegantly.
sitor, i, ask, inquire.
situlus, a, um, pretty, elegant.
situs, [scisco,] shrewd, skilful, sensible, eloquent.
‡sitrūs, i, M., a squirrel.
situm, i, N.; -tes, òs, M., decree, ordinance.
sicis, a, um, knowing.
sobicina, æ, F., a rasp.
sobis (bs), F., sawdust, shavings.
‡scolopax, ācis, M., woodcock.
‡scomber, brī, M., mackerel (?).
†scomma, atis, N., scoff, taunt.
sōpæ, ärum, F., twigs, brooms.
socopio, ònis, M., grape-stalk.
scopos, i, M., mark, aim.
scoopus, a, um, rocky, craggy.
‡scopulus, i, N., a rock, crag, cliff.
scoopus, i, M., stem, stalk.
scoardalus, i, M., wrangler, brawler.
sōria, æ, F., dross, slag.
scorpio, ōnin; -us 1, m., scorpion.
scortetus, a, um, of leather.
scortum, i, N., skin; a harlot, abandoned woman.
Sōthi, ōrum, people of Scotland.
scco, i, to hawk, hem.
scrire, scribere, a, m., clerk, scribe.
scribo, psil, pt-, 3, to write, enroll.
scriinium, i, N., desk, book, chest.
scriptor, ōnis, F., writing, composition.
scriptorio, i, write frequently.
scriptor, ōris, M., writer, author.
scriptum, i, N., a writing, edict.
scriptoria, ae, F., writing, composition; land-tax, levy.
scriptus, [scribo], written.
sorbis (bs), D., ditch, trench, dike.
soro, ae, F., a sore.
sorōpes (-ōsus), a, um, sharp, rough, steep.
sorōpulōsus, a, um, jagged, anxious, exact.
sorōpulus, i, M. (43 of oz, &c.), anxious, scruple.
sorōpus, i, M., a rough stone, anxiety, solicitude.
sruta, ōrum, N., trash.
srutator, ōris, M., investigator.
srutor, i, to search, examine.
sulpō, psil, pt-, 3, carve, engrave.
sulpōnae, ārum, F., wooden clog.
sulpōlis, e, carved.
sulpōtor, ōris, M., carver.
sulpūra, ae, F., engraving.
surra, ae, M., a dandy, buffoon.
surrīlis, e, scurrilous, jesting.
surror, i, play the buffoon.
sūtāle, is, N., thing (of sling).
sūtārius, i, M., shield-maker.
sūtātus, a, um, armed with shield.
sūtella, ae, F., tray, wafer.
sūtica, ae, F., lash, whip.
sūtura (-tula), ae, F., dish, tray.
†sūtula, ae, F., rod, roller.
sūtum (-ulum), i, N., a long shield (of boards and leather).
Soylla, ae, a rock near Sicily; myth. d. of Phorcys, changed to a sea-monster; also, d. of Nisos, k. of Megara. (ōris).

†scyphus, i, M., cup, goblet.
Scyros, i, an island near Euboea.
Sicyon, ōrum, Scythians, people of Russia and Tartary. (a ore)
sē (sui), himself, hie. (§ 19, ii.).
[se- (sēd-), without, aside; also, half.
Sēbēthis, F., of Sebæthos (a stream near Naples).
sēbōsus, a, um, greasy.
sēbūm, i, N., tallow, grease.
sēcēdo, cessi, cesse-, 3, withdraw, secede, revolt, dissent.
sēcerno, crēvi, crēt-, 3, put apart, separate, distinguish.
sēcessio, ōnis, F., withdrawal, insurrection, secession.
sēcessus, ūs, M., withdrawal, retirement, solitude.
sēcius, [securis], less, worse.
sēcūlum, a, um, remote, apart.
secō, ui, sect-, 1, cut, wound, divide.
sēcordia—sōcordia, sloth.
sēcrētārium, i, N., a secret place, council-chamber.

sēcrētiō, ōnis, F., separation.
sēcrētō (-tē), apart, secretly.
sēcrēτus, [secerno], retired, hidden, secret; N., secret place.
secta, ae, F., a beaten path, sect.
sectarius, a, um, [secus], mutilated.
sectarōtor, ōris, M., follower, partisan; pl., retinue, escort.
sēctilis, e, cut, divided.
sectio, ōnis, F., cutting, dividing.
sector, ōris, M., cutter, divider, purchaser at public sale.
secto, i, follow eagerness.
sēctūra, ae, F., cutting; pl., mines.
sēctus, [secus], cut.
sēcubo, ui, i, to lie alone.
sēculāris, e, of the seculum, secular.
sēculum, i, N., race, breed, generation, age, century.
sēcum, [sui], with himself.
secondâni, of the 2d legion.
secondarius, a, um, second-rate.
secondē, favorably.
secondō, secondly, a second time.
secundog, 1, direct favorably, adjust.
secundum, after, next, according to.
secundus, a, um, [sequor,] following, next, favorable, propitious; secundo flamum, down stream.
secūrē, heedlessly, fearlessly.
secūricula, æ, F., hatchet.
secūria, is, F., axe, hatchet, death-blow, dominion.
secūritis, tātis, F., safety, unconcern, negligence.
secūrus, a, um, [cūra,] free of care, easy, careless, safe.
secus, otherwise, ill, beside, worse.
secütor, ōris, M., follower.
secūd, (set), but. [seguus, v. sequor.
secūdē, calmly.
secūdio, ōnis, F., calming.
secūdus, [sedo,] calm, sedate.
secūdices, 16 times.
secūdecim, sixteen.
secūdcula, æ, F., a low stool.
secūntarius, a, um, sitting.
secūdo, sēdi, sess, 2, sit, continue, settle, subside, stay fast.
secūēs, is, F., a seat, foundation.
secūlē, is, N., a seat, chair.
secūtio, ōnis, F., sedition, discord.
secūtiosē, seditiously.
secūtiosus, a, um, factious, seditious, quarrelsome.
secūo, 1, to settle, alay, calm.
secūuoc, xi, ct, 3, lead apart, withdraw, aver, mislead.
secūctio, ōnis, F., taking aside.
secūctor, ōris, M., misleader.
secūctus, a, um, remote, lofty.
secūltais, ātis, F., zeal, diligence.
secūlō, diligently, on purpose.
secūlus, a, um, busy, diligent.
secūdum, i, N., houseleek.
segex, etis, F., cornfield, standing corn, soil, crop, produce.
segesta, æ, F., a city of N. Sicily.
segestra, (-tria), æ, F.; -tre, is, N., wrapper of (straw).
segmen, inis; -tum, i, N., [seco,] strip, slice.
segmentātus, a, um, trimmed.
seguis, e, slow, slothful, cowardly.
segniter, slowly, lazily.
segnitia, æ, F.; -ēs, em, e, sloth, indolence.
segrego, i, [grex,] set apart.
segjugātus, a, um, apart.
segjugis, is, M., a six-horse team.
segungo, nxi, nct, 3, part, disjoin, separate.
Sējanus, an officer of Tiberius.
seleptic, ōnis, F., choosing.
seleptus, [seligo,] chosen.
Seleucus, i, a general of Alexander, king of Syria, B.C. 280.
selibra, æ, F., half-pound.
seligro, légri, lect-, 3, to separate, call out, select.
seilla (-ula), æ, F., seat, chair, saddle.
seilla, æ, F., sitting-room.
seillasterna, òrūm, N., banquets to female deities.
semanimis, e, half-alive.
semel, once, once for all, the first time, at any time.
Semele, ēs, daughter of Cadmus, mother of Bacchus.
sēmen, inis, N., [sēro,] seed, scion, posterity, origin or element.
sēmentifer, era, um, seed-bearing.
sēmentis, is, F., sowing, seed-time.
sēmentivus, a, um, of seed-time.
sēmesirius, 3, half-yearly.
sēmēsus, [edo,] half-eaten.
sēmet, himself.
sēmi-, half.
sēmianimis, e; -us, a, um, half-alive, swooning.
sēmideus, a, um, half-divine.
sēmiermis, e, half-armed.
sēmifer, era, um, half-beast, savage.
sēmihomo, inis, C., half-man.
sēminariārius, a, um, [sēmen,] of seed; N., nursery, seminary.
sēminātor, ōris, M., author.
seminocis (gen.), half-dead.
sēminium, i, N., stock, breed.
sēmino, i, sow, beget, produce.
semipēs, pedis, M., half-foot.
sēmiputātus, a, um, half-pruned.
Semiramis, is (idis), queen of Assyria, B.C. 1225 ?
sēmirutus, a, um, half-demolished.
sēmis, issis, half, 6 per cent.
seismonus, a, um, half asleep.
semita, æ, F., footpath, by-way.
semitælis, e; -ārius, a, um, of paths.
seminiœstulatæs, a, um, half-burnt.
semiœstus, [uro,] blasted, scorched.
seœmir, i, M., half-man, effeminate.
seœmirævisus, a, um, half-alive.
seœmivocalis, e, half-vocal (as cattle), not quite dumb.
seœmōtus, a, um, distant.
seœ-moveo, 2, to put aside.
seper, always.
sepiœternus, a, um, everlasting.
seœmuncia, æ, F., half-ounce, trifle.
sepœculum, i, N., council-hall.
sepœrius, a, um, of six each.
sepœtor, õris, M., senator.
sepœtorœrius, a, um, of the senate.
sepœtus, ūs, i, M., Senate (council of elders), or heads of the patrician order.
sepœtusconsultum, i, N., decree of the Senate.
Senecæ, æ, M., a Stoic writer in the time of Nero, A.D. 3-65.
seœnecta, æ; -tus, ōtis, F., old age.
seœnectus, a, um, old.
seœnex, senœni, 3, grow old, decay.
seœnis, senis, old; M., old man.
seœni, æ, a, six each, six.
seœnidiœni, sixteen each.
seœnīlis, e, aged.
seœniour, us, older, elder.
seœniourium, i, N., old age, decay, grief.
seœsibilis, e, perceptible.
seœsibilis, e, endowed with sensation.
seœsim, gradually, slowly.
seœsus, ūs, M., [sentio,] feeling, perception, sense, meaning.
sententia, æ, F., opinion, purpose, sentence, sense.
sententiosus, a, um, full of sense or pith.
seœcœtum, i, N., brier-thicket.
seœcœsus, a, um, thorny, briers.
seœtina, æ, F., bilgewater, dregs.
seœtino, i, to bale out a ship.
seœtio, sensi, sens-, 4, perceive, feel, think, suppose, decide.
seœtis, is, M., thorn, brier.
seœtus (œsus), a, um, rough.
seœrœsum, separately, by itself.
seœrus, a, um, separate.
seœpar, õris, separate.
seœparatim, apart, separately.
seœparatio, õnis, F., separation.
seœparatœs, a, um, separate, distinct.
seœparo, i, to part, separate.
seœpelio, õvi (ii), pult-, 4, to bury.
seœpœs, is, F., hedge, fence.
† seœpœlia, æ, F., cuttle-fish.
seœpœmin, inis, N., fence, enclosure.
seœpio, psi, pt-, 4, to hedge, fence.
seœpœno, possi, posit-, 3, to put aside, pull out, withdraw, banish.
seœpoœtus, a, um, distant, choice.
seœps, seœpis, a venomous serpent.
seœse, seœse, one's self.
seœtem, seven.
September, brís, M., September.
seœtemdecim, seventeen.
seœtemgœminus, a, um; -plex, plicis, seven-fold.
seœtemtrio, õnis, M., the Polar Bear, north.
seœtemvœri, õrum, N., Board of Seven (for dividing lands, &c.).
seœtendecim, seventeen.
seœtœni, æ, a, seven each.
seœties (ens), seven times.
seœtimœnus, a, um, of the seventh.
Seœtimœntium, i, N., circuit of the seven hills of Rome.
seœtimus, a, um, seventh; N., for the seventh time.
seœtingœni, æ, a, 700 each.
seœtingenti, æ, a, seven hundred.
seœtuœgœni, seventy each.
seœtuœgœsimus, a, um, seventieth.
seœtuœgœnta, seventy.
seœtuœnœlia, e, of seven years.
seœtum, i, N., [sepio,] an enclosure.
seœtunx, unœcis, M., seven-twelvths.
seœpolœrum, i, N., tomb, grave.
seœpœlœruœra, æ, F., burial.
seœpœltœus, [seœpelio,] buried.
Sœœquaœna, æ, M., the Seine.
seœquœx, fœcia, close-following, ducile.
seœœlœqua, æ, F., consequence.
seœquester, trís, M., trustee, agent.
seœquestro, i, give for safe-keeping, remove, put aside.
sequior, us, inferior.
sequor, cūtus, 3, follow, pursue.
Ser., the prænomen Servius.
sera, æ, F., bar (for fastening).
Serāpis, is (idis), an Egyptian divinity.
serēntias, ātis, F., clear weather, 
fairness, serenity.
serēnō, 1, to make clear or calm.
serēnus, a, um, clear, bright, calm, 
cheerful; N., clear sky.
Sēres, um, the Chinese.
Sēria, æ, F., a large jar.
Sēricus, a, um, Chinese, silken; N.
pl., silk dresses.
series, em, e, F., succession, lineage.
Sēriō, in earnest.
Sērius, a, um, grave, earnest.
Serīphus, i, a small 1. of the Aegean.
Sēritas, ātis, F., lateness.
sermo, ōnis, m., talk; discourse, rep-
port, style (of language).
sermōcinor, 1, to talk; discuss.
sermunculus, i, M., talk, tattle.
sero, sēvi, sat-, 3, sow, plant, beget.
sero, ui, sert-, 3, bind, weave.
Sērō, late, too late.
Sērōtinus, a, um, late, backward.
serpens, tis, F., a serpent.
serpentinus, a, um, snaky.
serperastra, ārum, N., splints.
serpō, psil. pt., 3, to creep, crawl.
serpīllum, i, N., wild thyme.
serra, æ, F., a saw, saw-fish.
serrāgo, inis, F., sawdust.
serrātus, a, um, saw-shaped.
serro, i, to saw in pieces.
serta, æ, F., garland.
Sertōrius, i, an officer of Marius, 
who held Spain against Sulla 
till B.C. 73.
sertum, i, N., garland, wreath.
sērum, i, N., whey.
sērus, a, um, late, too late.
serva, æ, F., female slave.
servābilis, e, that can be saved.
servans, tis, careful.
servātor, āris, M.; -trix, īcis, F., 
observer, preserver.
servillis, e, slavish, servile.
serviliter, slavishly.

servio, 4, to be a slave, serve, be 
devoiced to, care for.
servitium, i, N., slavery, servitude, 
subjection, the slave-class.
servītrītus, galled by service.
servītūdō, inis; -tus, tūtis, F., 
slavery, servitude.
Servius Tullius, the sixth king 
of Rome, B.C. 578–534.
servo, i, to preserve, save, protect, 
heed, observe.
servula, æ, F., servant-girl.
servus (os), i, M., slave, servant.

servus, a, um, servile, subject, liable 
to burdens.

[sesae-sea.

‡ sēsamum, i, N., sesame.
sesuncia, æ, F. (1 ½ oz.), one-eighth.
sesquēplištis, a, um; 
-plex, plīcis, half as much again.
sesqui-, once and a half.
esquipedālis, e; -pes, pedia, of 
a foot and a half.

dissipis, e, for sitting; spreading, 
low.
sesasio, ōnis, F., seat, sitting.
sessor, āris, M., sitter, dweller.
sestertium, i, N., = 1,000 sesterces, 
(about $50); decies sestertium, 
1,000,000($50,000); 2+ feet deep.

sestertius, i, M. (2½), a sesterce, 
=5 cts. (see § 85).

Sestos, i, F., a Thracian town on 
the Hellespont.
set = sed, but.

sēta, æ, F., stiff hair, bristle.
sētania, æ, F.; -um, i, N., medlar 
(a fruit).

sētiger, gera, um; -ōsus, briskly.

seu = sive, or, whether.

severe, austere.

sevēritas, ātis, F., gravity, stern-
ness, austerity.

sevērus, a, um, grave, serious, aus-
tere, stern, severe.

sēvir, viri, M., of a Board of six.

sevoco, i, call aside, withdraw.

sēvum = sēbum, tallow.

Sex., the prænomen Sextus.

sex, six.

sexāgeni, æ, a, sixty each.

sexāgesimus, a, um, sixtieth.
sexāgies (-gōsias), sixty times.
sexāgiūtā, sixty.
sexcēnārius, a, um, of 600.
sexcēnī, ā, a, 600 each.
sexcenti, ā, a, 600, a vast number.
sexcenties, 600 times.
sexdecim, sixteen.
sexennis, e, of six years.
sexennium, i, n., six years.
sexīēs, six times.
sextans, tis, m. (1/6 of as), farthing.
sextārius, i, m. (1/6 of congius), pint.
Sextilis, is, m., August.
sexīus, a, um, sixth; n., the sixth time.
sexus, ēs, m., sex.
si, if, whether; quod si, but if.
sibī, [suī,] for one's self.
sibilo, i, to hiss, whistle.
sibilus, i, m.; pl., a, n., a hiss.
sibilus, a, um, hissing, whistling.
Sibylla, ās, F., sibyl, prophetess.
sīc, so, thus, so much.
sīca, ā, F., dagger.
Sicānus, a, um, Sicilian; Sicanian (ancient Italian).
sicārius, i, m., stabber, assassin.
siccānus (-eus), a, um, dry.
siccārius, a, um, for drying.
sicce (sic), so, thus.
siccin, so? thus?
siccitas, ātis, F., dryness, drought.
sicco, i, to dry, dry up, drain.
siccus, a, um, dry, thirsty, firm; n., dry ground.
Sicelis, idis, F., Sicilian, pastoral.
Sichēus, i, the husband of Dido.
Sicilia, ās, Sicily.
siciliaca, ās, F., small sickle.
sicilius, i, m., 1/8 of as, foot, &c.
Sicilienis, e, Sicilian.
sicilimenta, ārum, n., aftermath.
sicilīo, 4, cut with sickle.
sicilis, is, F., sickle.
sicublī, if anywhere.
Siculus, a, um, Sicilian; pl., an ancient people of Italy.
sicundēs, if from anywhere.
siō-ut (uti), so as, just as, as if.
Sīloyon, ōnia, F., a town of N. Peloponnesus.
siderēus, a, um; -ālis, e, of the stars, starry, divine.
sideror, i, to be sun-struck.
sido, sidi, 3, sit, settle, sit fast.
Sironius, a, um, of Sidon (Phœnicia or Carthage).
sidūs, eris, n., star, group of stars, sky, climate.
siem—sim, may be.
Sīgūs, a, um, of Sigeum (a promontory near Troy).
sigillā, ērum, n., small figures, seal.
Sigillāria, ērum, feast of images (in the Saturnalia).
sigillātus, a, um, figured.
signātor, ēris, m., witness to a will.
signātus, a, um, sealed, guarded.
signifer, era, um, image-bearing, starry; m., standard-bearer.
significātio, ōnis, F., mark, token, applause, sign, meaning.
significātus, ēs, m., sign, token.
significo, i, betoken, portend, mean.
signo, i, mark, designate, stamp, seal.
signum, i, n., mark, sign, standard, statue, signal, image, constellation.
sil, silis, n., yellow ochre.
Silis, ōris, F., a pitch-forest in the south of Italy.
silens, tis, still, silent.
silenter, silently.
silentius, a, um, perfectly still.
silentium, i, n., silence, quiet, repose.
Silēnus, i, attendant of Bacchus.
sileo, ui, 2, to be still, silent.
siler, eris, n., water-willow.
silesco, 3, to grow still.
silex, icis, d., flint, Craig.
silicernium, i, n., funeral-feast.
siliceus, a, um, flinty.
siligneus, a, um, wheaten.
siligo, inis, F., white winter wheat.
siliqua, ās, F., pod, husk.
silus, a, um, pug-nosed.
silva, ās, F., a wood, forest, grove.
Silvānus, i, the god of Forests.
silvāticos, a, um, of the forest.
silvester, tris, e, of forest or wood.
silvīcola, ās, c., dwelling in woods.
silvōsus, a, um, full of trees.
simia, ās, F., ape.
simila — smilax

simila, Æ, F., fine flour.
simalis, e, like, similar.
similitudo, inis, F., likeness, simile.
similo — simulo, liken.
simitu, together, at once.
simius (-ulus), i, M., ape.
simo, i, flat, press flat.
Simois, entis, M., a river of Troy.
simplex, icis, simple, plain, frank.
simplicitas, ätis, F., simplicity, artlessness, frankness, honesty.
simpliciter, simply, directly.
simplicius, a, um, simple.
simpulum, i, N., a small ladle.
simul, at the same time; simul atque or ac, as soon as.
simulâorum, i, N., likeness, image.
simulans, tis, imitating.
simulanter (-ätä), pretendedly.
simulâtiö, ònis, F., feigning, pretence, deceit.
simulâtö, òris, M., deceiver.
simulâtique, as soon as.
simulo, i, feign, pretend, copy.
simultas, ätis, F., strife, quarrel.
simus (-ulus), a, um, flat-nosed.
sin, but if.
† sinäpi, is, N., mustard.
sincorâ, uprightly, frankly.
sincorâtis, ätis, F., soundness, integrity, sincerity.
sincorârus, a, um, sound, genuine.
sinciput, itis, N., half-head, cheek (of pork), head.
† sindon, ònis, F., muslin.
sine, without.
singillâtïm, one by one.
singualâris, e, singular, unique.
singualâritis, ätis, F., singleness.
singualâriter, singly, exceedingly.
singualârius, a, um, single.
singulâtïm (-gultïm), one by one.
singuil, ò, a, single, one to each.
singuiltio, 4, to hiccupp, cluck.
siguultio, t, to gasp, hiccup.
singuultus, òis, M., sobbing, gasping.
Sìnis, is, a robber of Corinth, slain by Theseus.
sinister, tra, um, left, on the left, awkward, unlucky; (in auspices, sometimes), auspicious.
sinistra, Æ, F., the left hand.
sinistrosus, towards the left.
sino, sivi, sit-, 3, permit.
Sínöpe, es, F., a town on the south shore of the Black Sea.
sinuâmnen, inis, N.; -ätio, ònis, F., turning, winding.
Sinuessa, æ, F., a Latin colony in Campania.
sinum, i, N., bowl.
sinuo, i, to bend, swell, bulge.
sinuësus, a, um, winding, bending.
sinus, òis, M., bending, curve, fold, bosom, gulf, hollow, bowl.
siparium, i, N., stage curtain.
† sipho, ònis, M., siphon, tube.
Sipontum, i, a port of Apulia.
Sipylus, i, M., a mountain of Lydia.
siquâ, if by any way.
siquando, if ever.
siquidem, since.
siquis, siqua (§ 21, 2, a), if any.
siremps (similis reipsa), very like.
Sirène, un, F., the Sirens, myth.
monsters, half-bird, half-maiden.
siris, sirit, sirit, [sino,] may let.
Sirius, i, M., the dog-star.
sirpus — scirpus, bulrush.
† sirus, i, M., corn-pit.
sis, [sum,] may be; [si vís,] if thou wilt (§ 1, 4, c).
sisara, æ, F., heath, sweet broom.
sisto, stiti, stat-, 3, to set, place, arrest, set fast, stay, endure.
† sistrum, i, N., gong (f).
Sisyphus, i, myth. k. of Corinth.
† sitianius, a, um, this year’s.
sitella, æ, F., urn, for drawing lots.
Sithonius, a, um, Thracian.
siticulœsus, a, um, thirsty, parched.
sitiens, tis, thirsty, parched, greedy.
sitio, 4, to thirst, thirst for.
sitis, is, im, I, F., thirst, drought.
† sittacë, òis, F., parrot.
situla, æ, F., bucket.
situs, [sino,] set, situated.
situs, òis, M., situation, position; dust, rust.
sive (seu), or if, whether, or.
† smaragdus, i, C., emerald, jasper.
† smilax, acis, F., bindweed.
† Smyrna, α, F., myrrh.
Smyrna, α, F., a city on the western coast of Asia Minor.
soboles—soboles, offspring.
sobiē, soberly, prudently.
sobrietas, ātis, F., moderation.
sobrīnus, i, M. —ē, α, F., cousin.
sobrius, a, um, sober, temperate, prudent.
soccus (-ulus), i, M., sock, slipper.
socer, eri, M., father-in-law.
socia, α, F., partner, companion.
sociālis, e, of companions or allies.
sociennus, i, M., comrade.
socletas, ātis, F., companionship, partnership, alliance.
scoio, I, to league, share, unite.
socius, i, M., companion, partner, ally, confederate.
sōordia, α, F., dulness, sloth.
sōors, dies, foolish, stupid, slothful, negligent.
Sōcrates, is, a philosopher of Athens, B.C. 470–400.
sōorus, ūs, F., mother-in-law.
sodalicium, i, N., association, fellowship, club.
sodālis, is, M., comrade, companion.
sodālitas, ātis, F., fellowship, club.
sōdea (si audeas), an thou wilt.
sōl, sōlis, M., the sun, day, daylight.
sōlāmen, inis, N., comfort, solace.
sōlānum, i, N., nightshade.
sōlāris, e, of the sun.
sōlārium, i, N., sundial, balcony.
sōlātium, i, N., relief, consolation, comfort, solace.
solātor, ōris, M., comforter.
solātus, a, um, sunburnt.
soldārii, ōrum, M., retainers.
soldus—solidus, firm.
solea, α, F., sole, sandal.
soleārius, i, M., sandal-maker.
soleātus, a, um, wearing sandals.
sōlemnis—sollennis, accustomed, solemn, established.
soleo, itus, 2, be wont.
sōlers—sollers, skilled.
solidē, densely, closely, fully.
soliditas, ātis, F., firmness, solidity.
solido, i, to fasten, make firm.
solidus, a, um, dense, firm, solid, complete, genuine; N., firm ground.
solipūga, α, F., a venomous insect.
sōlitarius, a, um, lonely.
sōlitās, ātīs; -tūdu, inis, F., solitude, wilderness, destitution.
solitus, [soleo,] woned.
solum, i, N., seat, throne, dominion.
sōlivagus, a, um, roving alone.
sollennis, e, stated, festive, solemn, customary; N., a sacred festival.
sollenniter, solemnly, formally.
sollers, tis, skilled, intelligent.
sollertia, α, F., skill, expertness.
sollicitātio, ōnis, F., instigation.
sollicitē, anxiously.
sollicito, i, move, stir, excite.
sollicitūdo, inis, F., anxiety.
sollicitus, a, um, disturbed, anxious.
sōlo, i, to lay waste, make desolate.
† sollemnus, i, M., fault (of grammar).
Solon, ōnis, the legislator of Athens, Archon, B.C. 594.
sōlor, i, to comfort, console.
solex, ōcis, harsh, coarse, bristly.
solpūga—solipūga, an insect.
solstītialis, e, of midsummer.
solstitium, i, N., solstice.
solum, i, N., ground, foundation.
sōlum, only, merely.
sōlus, a, um, ūs, alone, only, lonely.
sōlūtē, easily, carelessly.
solūtio, ōnis, F., loosening, payment, dissolving, solution.
solūtus, [solvo,] loose, light, paid.
solve, vi, ut-, 3, to lose, dissolve, cast off (from shore), pay, explain, dispel, release.
somniculōsus, a, um, drowsy.
somnifer, era, um, soporific.
somnia, i, to dream.
somnia, i, N., a dream.
somnulentus, a, um, drowsy.
somnia, i, M., sleep, night, sloth.
sanus, tis, noisy, resounding.
sонipes, pedis, loud-footed (steed).
sonitus, ūs, M., sound, noise.
sono, ui, ut, 1, to sound, speak, boast.
sonor, ōris, M., noise, din.
sonōrus, a, um, noisy, loud.
sons, tis, guilty, hurtful.
sonticus, a, um, dangerous.
sonus, i, m., noise, sound.
† sophistes, æ, m., a sophist.
Sophocles, is, an Attic tragedian,
   B.C. 495-405.
† sophos (us), i, sage, shrewd.
spōlio, 4, to soothe, lull, put to sleep.
sopor, óris, m., opium, opiate, stu-
por, lethargy.
sopōrifer, era, um, sleep-bringing.
sopōro, i, put to sleep.
sopōrus, a, um, causing sleep.
Śōracte, is, N., a mt. in Etruria.
† sóracum, i, N., pannier.
sorbeo, ui, 2, suck in, swallow.
sorbillo, i, to sip.
sorbilō, sippingly.
sorbitio, ónis, F., draught, potion.
sorbum, i, N. service-berry.
sordeo, 2, to be foul, sordid, stale.
sordes, is, F., dirt, squalor, mourning,
   meanness, rabble.
sordesco, dui, 3, to grow dirty.
sordidātus, a, um, in shabby clothes.
sordidē, foully, meanly.
sordido, i, pollute.
sordidus, a, um, foul, sordid, squal-
   id, base.
sorex, icis, C., shrew-mouse.
soror, óris, F., sister.
sorōrius, a, um, of sisters.
sors, tis, F., lot, chance, destiny, capital
   (at interest); pl. prophecy.
sorsum=seorsum, apart.
sortilegus, a, um, prophetic.
sortior, 4, cast lots, allot, distribute,
   obtain, select, possess.
sortitio, ónis, F., allotment.
sortītio, by fate.
sortitus, ūs, m., allotment.
sospes itis, saving, safe, fortunate.
sospitālis, e, giving safety.
sospito, i, protect.
Sp. the praenomen Spurius.
† spādix, icis, C., a palm-branch
   (with fruit); adj., chestnut-color.
† spado, ónis, m., eunuch.
spargo, ai, sum, 3, strew, scatter,
   spread, extend.
sparsum, scattered,
sparsio, ónis, F., sprinkling.
sparsus, [spargo,] scattered.
Sparta, æ, F., a city of S. Greece.
Spartācus, i, leader of a revolt of
   gladiators, defeated B.C. 71.
Spartānus (-iacus, -icus), a, um,
   Spartan.
spartea, a, um, of broom.
† Spartātēs, æ, a Spartan.
spartum, i, N., Spanish broom.
sparus, i, m., a hunting-spear.
† spatha, æ, F., spatula (paddle-
   shape), a broad sword.
spator, i, to walk about.
spatiosus, a, um, ample, spacious.
spatium, i, N., space, open space,
   period, opportunity.
speciālis, e, particular, special.
speciāliter, specifically.
species, ēi, F., view, appearance,
   display, idea, vision, species.
specimen, inis, N., token, model.
specio, speci, 3, to look, view.
speciosē, showily.
speciosus, a, um, handsome, showy.
spectābilis, e, visible, worth seeing.
spectāculum, i, N., a sight, public
   show, theatre.
spectāmen, inis, N., mask, scene.
spectātē, splendidly.
spectatio, ónis, F., view, beholding.
spectātor, óris, M., observer, spec-
   tator, critic.
spectātus, a, um, proved, esteemed.
spectio, ónis, F., observing (of aus-
   pices).
specto, i, to behold, observe, test,
   drive at.
spectrum, i, N., image, apparition.
specula, æ, F., a look-out, eminence.
specula, æ, F., [spes,] slight hope.
speculābundus, a, um, on the
   watch.
speculāris, e, of a mirror; M., sheet
   of mica; N., pl. window-panes.
speculātor, óris, M., a scout, ex-
   plorer, examiner.
speculātōrius, a, um, for scouting-
   service.
speculor, i, to spy, watch, examine.
speculum, i, N., mirror, look-out.
specus, ūs, m., cave, den.
† spēlaus, i, N., cavern.
† spēlunca, æ, F., cavern, den.
Sperchōs (–ius), i, a river of Thessaly.
sperna, āxis, contemptuous.
sperno, sprēvi, sprēt-, 3; -nor, i, sever, despise, reject.
spēro, i, to hope, expect.
spes, spel, F., hope, anticipation.
sphaera, æ, ball, globe, sphere.
Sphinx, ngis, F., a myth. being, woman, half-lion.
spica, æ, F., point, spike, tuft, dart.
spicēus, a, um, of wheat-ears.
spico, i, put forth ears.
spicilegium, i, N., gleaning.
spiculum, i, N., point, sting, dart.
spina, æ, F., thorn, spine.
spinētum, i, N., hedge of thorns.
spinifer (ger), a, um, thorn-bearing.
spinōsus, a, um, thorny, confused.
spinther, ōris, N., brucelet.
spinus, i, F., black-thorn.
spira, æ, F., a coil, fold.
spirābilis, e, for breathing, vital.
spirāculum (–mentum), i, -men, inis, N., vent-hole, pore.
spiritālis (–uālis), e, of breath or spirit.
spiritus, ūs, m., breath, spirit, pride.
spiro, i, breathe, blow, live, aspire.
spissāmentum, i, N., stopper.
spissē, densely, slowly.
spisso, i, to thicken.
spissus, a, um, dense, close, compact, slow, difficult.
† splen, splēnis, m., milt, spleen.
splendēo, 2, to be bright, shine, gleam.
splendescus, duui, 3, grow bright.
splendidē, brilliantly.
splendidus, a, um, bright, brilliant, sumptuous, illustrious, noble.
splendor, ōris, m., lustre, splendor.
† spēnicus, a, um, splenetic.
† spodos, i, F.; -iwm, N., slay, dross.
spoliātio, ōnis, F., pillage, plunder.
spoliātor, ōris, m., plunderer.
spolio, i, to strip, spoil, plunder.
spolium, i, N., the spoil, plunder.
sponda, æ, F., couch, bedstead.
spondēlum, i, N., sacrificial hymn.
spondeo, sopoondi, spond-, 2, to pledge, vow, betroth.
† spondylus, i, m., spine-joint.
† spongia, æ, F., sponge, slug, chain-armor, pumice.
sponsa, æ, F., betrothed, bride.
sponsālis, e, of betrothal.
sponsio, ōnis, F., pledge, security.
sponsor, ōris, m., surety, bondsman.
sponsus, i, N., a covenant.
sponsus, [spondeo,] pledged, betrothed.
sponsus, ūs, m., betrothal.
spontālis, e; spontāneus, a, um, voluntary.
sponte, ab. tis, gen. of one's own accord, voluntariness, freely.
sporta, æ, F., a hamper.
sportula (–tella), æ, F., small basket.
sprētor, ōris, m., scrover. [gift].
sprētus, [sperno,] despised.
spūma, æ, F., foam, scum.
spūmesco, 3, to froth, surge.
spūmeus, a, um, foamy, frothy.
spūmo, i, to foam, froth.
spunōsus, a, um, full of foam.
spuo, spui, spūt-, 3, to spit.
spurcē, rilety.
spurcidicus, a, um, foul-mouthed.
spurcītia, æ, F., dirt, slime.
spurco, i, to befoul.
spurcōs, a, um, filthy, unclean, base.
spurius, a, um, illegitimate.
spūto, i, to spit, spit out.
spūtum, i, N., [spuo,] spit.
squāleo, ui, 2, to be stiff, rough, squalid, or in mourning-garments.
squālidus, a, um, rough, stiff, foul.
squālor, ōris, m., foulness, squalor.
squāma, æ, F., a scale.
squāmeus (–ōsus), a, um, scaly.
squarrūsus, a, um, scabby.
squilla—scilla, sea-onyon.
-est, for est, is.
stabilimentum, i, N., support.
stabilio, 4, to make firm.
stabilis, e, firm, stable.
stabilitas, ātis, F., steadiness.
stabulārius, a, um, of a stopping-place or stable.
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<td>stabulor</td>
<td>1, to abide, find shelter.</td>
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<td>stabulum</td>
<td>i, N., a standing-place, abode, stall.</td>
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<td>stacta</td>
<td>æ, (ō, ō, F.), myrrh-oil.</td>
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<td>stadium</td>
<td>i, N., furlong (125 paces =606 ft.), race-course.</td>
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<td>stagno</td>
<td>i, to stagnate, lie under water, be overflowed.</td>
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<td>stagnōsus</td>
<td>a, um, full of pools.</td>
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<td>stagnum</td>
<td>i, N., pool, pond, marsh.</td>
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<td>stāmen</td>
<td>inis, N., warp, thread.</td>
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<td>stanneus</td>
<td>a, um, of tin.</td>
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<td>stannum</td>
<td>i, N., tin; an alloy of silver and lead.</td>
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<td>statārius</td>
<td>a, um, firm, standing.</td>
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<td>statēra</td>
<td>æ, F., steel-yard, balance.</td>
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<td>staticulum</td>
<td>i, N., small image.</td>
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<td>statim</td>
<td>immediately, as soon as.</td>
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<td>statio</td>
<td>ōnias, F., standing, abode, post, anchorage, picket.</td>
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<td>stativus</td>
<td>a, um, stationary; of a post or station; N., head-quarters.</td>
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<td>stātor</td>
<td>ōris, M., waiter, attendant; the Sustainer (a title of Jupiter.)</td>
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<td>statua</td>
<td>æ, F., statue, image.</td>
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<td>statuarius</td>
<td>a, um, of statues.</td>
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<td>statūmen</td>
<td>inis, N., prop, stay, rib (of ship).</td>
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<td>statuo</td>
<td>ui, ūt, 3, to set, establish, resolve, believe, hold sure, fix.</td>
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<td>statūra</td>
<td>æ, F., height, stature.</td>
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<td>status</td>
<td>[sisto.] set, placed.</td>
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<td>status</td>
<td>ūs, M., position, posture, stature, condition.</td>
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<td>stēga</td>
<td>æ, F., deck.</td>
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<td>stēli</td>
<td>æ, a column.</td>
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<td>stella</td>
<td>æ, F., star.</td>
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<td>stellātus</td>
<td>a, um; stelliger, era, um.</td>
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<td>stellio</td>
<td>ōnis, M., a newt, lizard.</td>
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<td>stelliōnātus</td>
<td>ūs, M., trickery.</td>
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<td>stello</td>
<td>i, glister (or cover) with stars.</td>
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<td>stemma</td>
<td>atis, N., wreath, pedigree.</td>
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<td>stephanos</td>
<td>i, M. (wreath), a plant.</td>
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<td>stercoro</td>
<td>i, to apply manure.</td>
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<td>sterous</td>
<td>ōris, N., duny, filth, manure.</td>
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<td>sterilesco</td>
<td>3, to grow barren.</td>
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<td>sterilis</td>
<td>e, sterile, barren.</td>
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<td>sterilitas</td>
<td>ātis, F., barrenness.</td>
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<td>sternax</td>
<td>ācis throwing his rider.</td>
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<td>sterno</td>
<td>strāvi, strāt-, 3, spread, strew, lay smooth, cover, cast down.</td>
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<td>sternium</td>
<td>entum (-tamentum), i, N., a sneeze.</td>
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<td>sternuo</td>
<td>ui, 3, sneeze, sputter.</td>
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<td>sterquillum</td>
<td>i, N., dungpūl.</td>
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<td>sterto</td>
<td>ui, 3, snore.</td>
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<td>Sthenelēius</td>
<td>a, um, of Sthenelus, son of Perseus.</td>
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<td>stibium</td>
<td>i, N., antimony.</td>
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<td>stigmas</td>
<td>atis, N., brand, scar.</td>
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<td>Stilbon</td>
<td>ōnis, M., the planet Mercury.</td>
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<td>stilla</td>
<td>æ, F., a drop (of gum).</td>
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<td>stillātim</td>
<td>drop by drop.</td>
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<td>stillicidium</td>
<td>i, N., [cado,] dripping.</td>
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<td>stililo</td>
<td>i, to drip, trickle, distill.</td>
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<td>stilus</td>
<td>i, M., stake, point, style for writing, style in writing.</td>
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<td>stimmi = stibium, antimony.</td>
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<td>stimulo</td>
<td>i, to prick, good, rouse.</td>
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<td>stimulus</td>
<td>i, M., a good, spur, stroke.</td>
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<td>stinguo</td>
<td>3, to quench.</td>
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<td>stipatio</td>
<td>ōnias, F., thron, retinue.</td>
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<td>stipator</td>
<td>ōris, M., attendant.</td>
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<td>stipendiarius</td>
<td>a, um, tributary.</td>
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<td>stipendior</td>
<td>i, serve for pay.</td>
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<td>stipendium</td>
<td>i, N., tax, tribute, pay, military service, duty.</td>
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<td>stipulos</td>
<td>i, to bargain, stipulate.</td>
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<td>stiriā</td>
<td>æ, F., incile.</td>
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<td>stūricidium</td>
<td>i, N., [cado,] snow-fall.</td>
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<td>stirpitus</td>
<td>by the roots.</td>
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<td>stirpes</td>
<td>(-pes, -pis), pis, F., a stock, stem, sprout, race, source.</td>
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<td>stipula</td>
<td>æ, F., stalk, stem, stubble.</td>
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<td>stipulātio</td>
<td>ōnias, F.; -tus, ūs, M., a stipulation, bargain.</td>
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<td>i, to bargain, stipulate.</td>
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<td>stola</td>
<td>æ, F., a long robe (austere).</td>
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<td>stolidē</td>
<td>stupidly.</td>
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<td>stolidus</td>
<td>a, um, dull, stupid.</td>
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<td>stolo</td>
<td>ōnis, M., shoot, sucker.</td>
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stomachor, 1, to be vexed, quarrel.
stomachósus, a, um, irritable.
stomachus, i, M., stomach; taste, dislike.
storax—styrax, a gum.
storea, æ, F., mat of rope or straw.
† strabo, ōnís, M., squinting.
strāges, is, F., an overthrow, massacre.
strāgulus, a, um, for covering or spreading; N., rug, mattress.
strāmen, ōnis; mentum, i, N., rug, straw, litter.
strāmineus, a, um, of straw.
strangulo, i, to strange, choke.
† stratēgēma, atis, N., generalship.
† stratēgus, i, M., a general.
† stratióticus, a, um, military.
strātor, ōrís, M., groom.
strātūra, æ, F., pavement.
strātus, [sterno.] strown; N., coverlet, couch, horse-cloth.
strēna, æ, F., sign, omen, gift.
strēnē, vigorously, bravely.
strēnuus, a, um, prompt, energetic, vigorous, brave.
strepito, i, to rustle, make a noise.
strepitus, ūs, M., a clashing, rustle, noise.
strepo, ui, 3, to make a noise, resound, murmur, roar.
strīa, æ, F., furrow, fluting.
strictē (-tim), closely, briefly.
strictivus, a, um, plucked.
strictūra, æ, F., contraction.
strictus,[stringo,] close, brief, strict.
strīdeo (-do, 3), di, 2, to hiss, creak, buzz, whiz, whistle.
strīdor, ōrís, M., a hissing, buzzing.
strīdulús, a, um, whizzing.
strīga, æ, F., snare of grass.
strīga, æ, F., har, witch.
strigillos, is, F., a flesh-scraper.
strīgmentum, i, N., scrapings.
strigo, i, stop, give way.
strigōsus, a, um, lank, meagre.
stringo, nxi, ict-, 3, draw, press, graze, strip, prune, constrain.
strīo, i, to groove, furrow.
strīx, igitis, F., screech-owl; channel.
† strophe, æ, F., strophe, trick.

Strophades, um, islands S. W. of Greece.
† strophium, i, N., band, belt, wreath.
† strophus, i, M., sonic.
structē, orderly.
structūs, s, of building.
structure, ōrís, M., builder.
structūra, æ, F., construction, building; pl., engineering works.
structus, [struo,] ordered, composed.
strués, is (-ix, icis), F., a heap, pile.
strūma, æ, F., tumor.
struo, xi, ct-, 3, to pile, build, arrange, contrive.
struppus, i, M., band, thong.
† strūtheus, a, um, of sparrows.
† strūthio, ōnis; strūthiocamēlus, i, M., ostrich.
Strýmon, ōnis, a river of Thrace.
studeo, ui, 2, to be eager or zealous.
. . . for, to study, observe, attend to.
studīosē, earnestly.
studīosus, a, um, zealous, studious, attached, devoted.
studium, i, N., zeal, desire, study.
stultē, foolishly.
stultitia, æ, F., folly.
stultus, a, um, foolish, silly.
stūpa—stuppa, tow.
stupe-facio, 3; P., -flo, stupify.
stupendus, a, um, amazing.
stupeo, ui, 2, to be amazed, gaze with wonder.
stūpeus, a, um, of tow.
stupidus, a, um, confounded, stupid, amazed.
stupor, ōris, M., numbness, astonishment, amazement.
† stuppa, æ, F., tow.
stuppeus, a, um, of tow, hempen.
stupro, i, defile, debauch.
stuprum, i, N., dishonor, debauchery.
sturnus, i, M., starling.
Stygius, a, um, of the Styx.
stylus—stilus, style.
Stymphalicus, a, um, of Stymphalus, a district in Arcadia, haunted by birds of prey.
† stypticus, a, um, astringent.
† styrax, acis, F., a fragrant resin.
Styx, gis, F., the Styx (gloom), a river of Hades.
subdō, subducō, 2, advise, urge; plead, advocate, recommend.
subdō, 2, lie under or near.
subjectō, subjectum, subjectively.
subjecto, 2, substituting, forking, subjoining.
subjecto, 1, loss up from below.
subiectus, a, um, subject, near.
subjicio, jecio, jectio, 3, bring under, throw up, substitute, subdue, add.
subjugo, 1, bring under the yoke, subdue.
subjungo, nux, nctio, 3, to yoke, annex, subdue.
sublābor, pnsus, 3, to sink, glide.
sublātē, loftily.
sublātō, ōnis, F., uplifting.
sublātus, [tolo], elated.
sublego, legi, lectio, 3, gather, snatch stealthily, read (softly).
sublestat, a, um, slight, trifling.
sublevo, 1, uplift, lighten, relieve.
sublica, ās, F., stake, pile.
sublicius, a, um, built on piles.
subligo, 1, to bind, fasten beneath.
sublīme, loftily.
sublimis, e, lofty, exalted, on high.
sublimitas, ātis, F., loftiness.
sublimitē, loftily.
sublimo, 1, to elevate.
sublīno, lēvis, litus, 3, besmear, cheat.
sublucēo, 2, to glimmer.
subluo, 3, to wash beneath.
sublustrēs, em, e, F., dirt.
subluxō, subluxō, 1, to fumble, fume.
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subsecivus, a, um, the remaining, over and above, leisure.
sub-seco, 1, to clip away.
subsellium, 1, N., a low bench, seat, tribunal.
subsequor, cütor, 3, follow close.
subservio, 4, to be subject.
subseaea, æ, F., ambuscade.
subassor, õris, M., waylayer.
subsidiarus, a, um, of the reserve.
subsidiun, i, N., reserves, help.
subsido, sódi, sess-, 3, sink, settle, abide, lie in wait, squat.
subsignanus, a, um, serving near the standard.
subsigno, 1, subscribe, register.
subailio, ii (ii), 4, spring upward.
subiauto, stiti, 3, take a stand, halt, remain, withstand.
subsolanus, a, um, eastward.
subaortor, 4, to choose a substitute.
substantia, æ, F., substance.
sub-sterno, 3, strew beneath, bestrew.
substillus, a, um, dribbling.
sub-stituo, [statuo], 3, to put next, suggest, substitute.
substo, 1, to be near, stay firm.
substrämen, inis, N., litter.
sub-stringo, 3, bind close, check.
substrictus, a, um, close.
substructio, õnis, F., foundation, groundwork.
sub-struo, 3, build beneath.
subsuito, 1, to jump, spring.
sub-sum, to be near, or among.
substemen, inis, N., yarn, woof.
subter (§ 56, i, 3), beneath, close.
subter-duco, 3, withdraw secretly.
subter-fugio, 3, fly by stealth.
subter-labor, 3, glide beneath.
subtero, trivi, trit-, 3, wear away.
subtterâneus, a, um, underground.
subtertius, a, um, less by a third.
subteco, xui, xt-, 3, weave below, spread, subjoin, annex.
subtillis, e, slender, fine, delicate, simple, plain.
subtilitas, õtis, F., fineness, keenness, plainness.
subtiliter, finely, minutely.
subtraho, xi, ot-, 3, withdraw.
subtus, underneath.
subticula, æ, F., a shirt.
súbula, æ, F., [suo] an awl.
subulocous, i, M., [sus] swineherd.
Subura, æ, F., a street in Rome.
suburbanus, a, um, near the city N., a suburban estate.
suburgeo, 2, drive close.
subiüro, ust-, 3, to singe, scorch.
subvectio, õnis, F., conveyance.
subvecto, i, intens. of
subveho, xi, ot-, 3, carry, convey, bring (up stream).
subvenio, vëni, vent-, 4, come to aid, relieve, come to hand.
subverto, ti, sum, 3, to overthrow, destroy, subvert.
subvexus, a, um, sloping upward.
subvolo, 1, fly upward.
subvolvo, 3, to roll up or along.
succavus, a, um, hollow below.
succedâneus, a, um, succeeding.
succedo, cessi, cess-, 3, go below, mount, enter, advance, prosper.
succendo, di, sum, 3, to set on fire.
succenseo, sui, sum, 2, to be angry.
succenturio, ât-, 1, receive as recruit.
suc-cerno, 3, shake, sift.
successio, õnis, F., sequence, success.
successor, õris, M., follower, successor, inheritor.
successus, ës, M., advance, success.
succidæ, æ, F., flitch of bacon.
succido, [cado], 3, fall under, sink.
succido, [cædo], 3, cut down or away.
succidus, a, um, sappy, juicy.
succiduus, a, um, sinking.
succinctē (-tim), briefly.
succinctus, [cingo], girt, ready.
suco-cingo, 3, to gird, equip.
succino, 3, accompany in song.
succinum=súcinum, amber.
succisivus (subsecivus), a, um, remaining.
succlamo, 1, shout (in reply).
succollo, 1, to shoulder.
succresco, 1, grow up.
suco-cumbo, 3, to lie, sink, yield.
suc-curr-o, 3, run under or to help; occur to one’s mind.
succus—sūc-us, sap, juice.
succuseo, 1, to jerk, jolt.
succutio, cussi, cuss-, 3, to toss up.
sūcīd-us, a, um, juicy, fresh.
sūcīnum, i, n., amber.
sūco, ōnis, M., sucker (usurer).
sūcōsus, a, um, juicy.
suctus, [sugo] exhausted.
sucula, æ, F., [sura] windlass.
sūcus, i, m., juice, sap, vigor.
sūdārium, i, n., handkerchief.
sūdātorius, a, um, for sweating.
sudes (is), is, F., stake, pile, peak.
sūdo, 1, to sweat, soil, exude.
sūdor, ōris, M., sweat, moisture, soil.
sūdus, a, um, dry, bright, clear.
sueco, suvī, suet-, 3, get womted.
Suessa, æ, F., a town of Latium.
suffarcinātus, a, um, stuffed.
suffectio, ōnis, F., adding, supply.
suffectus, [sifico], supplied.
suffero, sustuli, sublāt-, put under, offer, sustain, endure.
suffertus, [fercio], stuffed.
sūfēs, ētis, M., the Carthaginian chief magistrate.
sufficio, fēci, fect-, 3, put under, imbue, supply, suffice.
suffigo, xi, xum, 3, fasten, affix.
suffio, 4, fumigate, perfume.
suffittio, ōnis, F., fumigation.
sufflāmen, inis, N., clog, drag.
sufflātus, a, um, bloated.
sufflātus, ēs, M., breath.
suffio, 1, breathe or blow forth.
suffo, 1, suffocate.
suffodic, fodi, foss-, 3, pierce, stab, undermine.
suffrāgātio, ōnis, F., voting.
suffrāgātor, ōris, M., supporter.
suffrāgium, i, N., a vote, judgment.
suffrāgo, inis, F., ham, pastern.
suffrāgor, 1, support by voting.
suffringo, 3, break, peel with stones
suffugo, fugī, 3, take refuge.
suffugium, i, N., shelter.
suffulcio, fulsi, fut-, 4, to prop.
suffundo, fūdi, fis-, 3, pour below, overspread, suffuse.
suffusus, bashful.
suggero, gessi, gest-, 3, carry under, raise, furnish, suggest.
suggestum, i, N., a height, platform.
suggredior, gressus, 3, approach.
suggrunda, æ, F., eaves.
sūgillo, 1, to bruise, insult.
sūgo, xi, ct-, 3, to suck, exhaust.
sui, sibi, se (esse), one’s self.
sumus, a, um, of swine; sumi, sty.
sulcātor, ōris, M., ploughman.
sulco, 1, to cut, furrow, plough.
sulcus, i, m., furrow, trench, wake.
sulfur, uris, N., brimstone, sulphur.
sulfureus, a, um, like sulphur.
Sulla, L. Cornelius, the Roman Dictator, b.c. 138–78.
Sulmo, ōnis, M., a Pelignian town.
sultis—si vultis, if you will.
sum, esse, fui (§§ 29, 45, 2, b), to be ; (w. dat.), belong.
sūmen, inis, N., breast,udder.
summa, æ, F., the chief point, sum,whole, main body (of army).
summas, ātis, of high place.
summātim, on the surface, gently.
summē, in the highest degree.
summergo, ai, sum, 3, plunge, submerge, sink.
summerus, a, um, rather clear.
sumministro, 1, aid, supply.
summissē (-im), gently, calmly.
summissus, a, um, low, gentle, mean.
summitto, missi, miss-, 3, send forth, rear, let down, send secretly.
summopere, to the utmost.
summoveo, movi, moet-, 2, send or clear away, withdraw, withhold.
summus, a, um, uttermost, utmost, top of, highest, chief, last.
sūmo, sumpsi, sumpt-, 3, take, claim, spend, assume ; sumere pōnem, to inflict punishment.
sumptuārius, a, um, of expenses.
sumptuosus, a, um, costly, lavish.
sumptus, ēs, M., expense, cost.
suo, sui, sūt-, 3, to sew, stitch.
sūmet, suopte, one’s own.
sovetaurilia, sacrifice of swine, sheep and bull.
Suppēlex, lectilis, F., furniture.
super (§ 56, 1, a), above, concerning, beside, during.

[super-, over and above, or upon.

superabílis, e, conquerable.

superbē, haughty.

superbia, ā, āe, F., pride, haughtiness.

superbio, 4, to be haughty, splendid.

superbus, a, um, haughty, arrogant, proud, superb, magnificent.

superclíllum, i, N., brow, ridge.

summā, arrogance, sternness.

superêmíneo, 2, overtop, excel.

superfícies, ēlis, F., surface, structure, what is aboveground.

superfīlo, to be remaining.

superflíuo, xi, 3, overflow, abound.

superflíuss, a, um, overflowing.

superfundó, 3, pour over, extend.

supergregórid, græsus, 3, overstep.

superi, ōrum, the upper divinities.

superímpleo, 2, fill to overflowing.

superinjício, 3, throw on or over.

superior, us, higher, upper, former, older, superior.

super-Jacio, 3, throw upon, overtop.

supernas, nátis, of the upper country, northern.

supernē, upward, from above.

supernus, a, um, on high, celestial.

supero, 1, surmount, surpass, survive, abound, subdue, go past.

super-póno, 3, place on or over.

supersedéo, sēdī, sess-, 2, sit upon, surpass, desire, omit.

superstes, stítis, C., a bystander, survivor.

superstitio, ónis, F., superstition, object of dread or scruple.

superstitiōnésus, a, um, superstitious, prophetic, scrupulous.

supersto, 1, stand on or over.

super-sum, remain, abound, survive, be present, assist.

superus, a, um (§ 17, 3, a), upper, higher; pl., the celestials.

supervacánus (-vacuus), a, um, superfluous, needless.

super-venio, 4, come upon or over, follow, surpass, attack.

supinē, negligently.

supīno, 1, to lay backward.

supīnus, a, um, fallen backward, outspread, heedless, haughty.

suppar, paris, nearly equal.

supparátor, 1, to fascin, flatter.

supparum, i, N., a woman’s linen garment, topsail.

suppedítō, 1, [pes.] to abound, have in abundance, furnish.

suppetíae, ārum, F., aid, succor.

suppetiōr, 1, to aid, succor.

suppeto, Ivi (ii), I-,- 3, be at hand or equal, to agree, correspond.

suppīlo, 1, flinch, purloin.

suppingo, pact-, 3, fasten beneath.

supplanto, 1, trip up the heels, overthrow.

supplēmentum, i, N., filling-in, supply, recruiting.

supplēmentum, i, N., filling up.

suppleo, ēvi, ēt-, to fill up, supply.

supplex, icis, kneeling, suppliant.

supplícātio ónis, F., public prayer or thanksgiving.

supplíciter, suppliantly, humbly.

supplicium, i, N., prayer, supplication; also punishment, torture (the criminal kneeling for the blow).

supplīco, 1, kneel, implore, worship.

supplóndo, si, 3, stamp, applaud.

supplūsio, ónis, F., stamping.

sup-pons, 3, put beneath, substitute, forge, counterfeit, subjoin.

supporto, 1, carry, convey.

suppositīcius, a, um, substituted.

suppositio, ónis, F., substituting.

suppressio, ónis, F., keeping back or down, embezzlement.

supprimo, presi, press-, 3, press down, sink, check, detain, suppress.

supprōmus, i, M., under-butler.

suppūro, 1, to gather matter, [pur-.

supputo, 1, to prune, reckon, trim.

suprā, above, before, beyond, beside.

suprāmus = summus, highest, last.

sūrā, āe, F., calf of the leg.

surculáceus (-osus), a, um, woody.

surculus, i, M., sprout, shoot, twig.

surdē, dimly, indistinctly.

surdus, a, um, deaf, dull, mute.

surgo, surrexi, ct-, 3, to rise, lift.

surrādo, aí, sum, 3, scrape.
surremigo, I, to row beneath.
Surrentum, i, N., Sorrento (near Naples).
sur-rēpo, 3, creep softly, steal upon.
surrepticius, a, um, stolen.
surreptus, [ripio,] snatched away.
surrīdeo, si, 2, to smile.
surrico = surgo, rise.
surripio, pui, repte-, 3, snatch, steal.
surrogo, I, substitute.
sur-ruo, 3, to undermine, demolish.
sursum, upward, on high.
sūrus, i, M., branch, stake.
sūs, suis, c., hog, sow.
Sūsa, ōrum, N., capital of Persia.
susceptor, ēris, M., contractor, receiver.
suscipio, cēpl, cept-, 3, take up,
sustain, acknowledge, undertake.
suscito, i, lift, cast up, rouse, restore.
specto, I, to look up at, watch.
spectus, a, um, suspicious, dangerous.
spectus, ūs, M., looking-upward.
suspendum, i, N., hanging.
suspendo, di, sum, 3, hang, suspend, support, depend, check, stop.
suspicio, ācis, suspicious.
suspectio, pexi, ct-, 3, look up to,
admire, suspect, distrust.
suspicio, ōnis, F., distrust, suspicion.
suspiciosus, a, um, distrustful, suspicious, causing distrust.
suspicior, I, mistrust, suspect, think.
susprātio, ōnis, F.; -ātus (-ĭtus),
ūs, M.; -ium, i, N., sigh, deep breathing.
suspiro, I, to sigh, sigh for.
susque dēque, up and down.
sustentātio, ōnis, F., delay, suspend, forbearance, maintenance.
sustento, I, sustain, support, maintain, endure, delay.
sustineo, ui, tent-, 2, hold, sustain, restrain, maintain, endure.
sustullo, 3, lift, raise.
sustulī, [tollo, or suffero,] raised.
sūsum = sursum, upward.
susurro, I, to whisper, murmur.
susurrus, i, M., a whisper, murmur.
sūtēla, ae, F., [suo,] aritice.
sūtilis, e, seved, fastened.
sūtor, ēris, cobbler. [bler.
sūtōrius (-trinuus), a, um, of a cob-
sūtūra, æ, F., a seam.
suus, a, um, one's own, favorable; pl. M., one's friends or soldiers; N., one's property.
Sybaris, is, F., a Greek town in S. E. Italy, noted for luxury.
†syēminus, i, F., mulberry.
†syēcē, ēs, F., gum-resin.
†syēcophanto, ae, M., informer,
slanderer, cheat, flatterer.
Sylla = Sulla.
†syllaba, ae, F.; syllable.
sylva = silva, forest.
†symbola, ae, F., share, scot.
†symbolus (um), i, M., mark, token.
†symphōnia, ae, F., harmony.
symphōnicus, a, um, for singing.
Sympīgadēs, um, F., cliffs in the Euxine, which dashed against one another (myth).
†symposium, i, N., banquet.
†syngrapha, ae, F.; us, i, M., note, bond, contract.
Sunnada, ōrum, a town of Phrygia, famous for marble.
Syphax, ācis, king of Numidia, ally of Carthage, died B.C. 201.
Syracūsa, ārum, F., a city of Sicily, taken by Marcellus, B.C. 212.
Syria, ae, F., the country E. of the Mediterranean.
Syrinx, gis, F., a nymph, beloved by Pan, changed to a reed.
†syrna, ae, F., a trailing robe.
syrta, is (idos), F., quicksand;
Syrtis, two great shoals on the North coast of Africa.

T.

T, the prænomen Titus.
tabānus, i, M., gadfly.
tabella, ae, F., tablet, letter, ballot, picture, votive tablet. [carrier.
tabellārius, a, um, of tablets; M., a
tabeo, 2, melt, waste, decay.
taberna, ae, F., shop, booth, inn.
tabernaculum, i, N., tent, pavilion.
tabernarius, a, um, of shops or booths; pl., shopkeepers.
tábēs, is, F., decay, pestilence.
tábescō, bui, 3, consume, dissolve.
tábīdus, a, um, decaying, corrupt.
tábificus, a, um, dissolving, corroding, infectious.
tabula, sae, F., board, plank, tablet, panel, picture.
tabularia, e, of boards or tablets.
tabularius, a, um, of records; M., registrar; F., record-office; N., archives.
tabulatio, õnis, F., flooring.
tabulatus, a, um, boarded, floored; N., floor, layer.
tabulínium, i, N., balcony, terrace, a shelf for records, picture hall.
tábūm, i, N., corruption, pestilence.
taceo, cui, cit-2, to be silent, still, noiseless.
tacitē (tō), silently.
tactūrmitas, ātis, F., silence.
tactūrnus, a, um, inclined to silence.
tactus, a, um, silent, secret, mute.
tactio, õnis, F., touch.
tactus, [tango] touched.
tactus, õnis, M., handling, touch.
taeda, sae, F., pitch-pine, torch; marriage-torch, wedding.
taetē, uit (taesum est), it wearies.
taedium, i, N., weariness, disgust.
Tāenarus (os), i, C.; (-on, N.), the southern point of Greece.
Tāenarius, a, um, Spartan.
taenia, sae, F., fillet, hair-band.
taesum est, [taetē] it wearies.
taeter—tēter, offensive.
tagax, ācis, light-fingered.
tālaris, e, of the ankle; N. pl., winged sandals.
tālarius, a, um, of dice.
taled, āe, F., roll, bar, cutting.
talentum, i, N., talent (4 cwt, or sum of a little over $1000).
tālio, õnis, F., punishment in kind.
tālis, e, such, of such sort.
talpa, sae, F., mole.
tālus, i, M., ankle, ankle-bone, die.
tam, so; tam... quam, as (well) as.
tamarīx, icis, F., tamarisk.
tamdiu, so long... (quamdiu, as).
tamen, yet, still, nevertheless.
tametās (tametēs), although.
tammodo, but just now.
tamquam, as if, as it were.
Tanais, is, M., the river Don.
Tanaquil, ilis, wife of Tarquin.
tandum, at length, now then.
tango, tetigis, tact-3, 3, touch, reach, hit, affect, cheat, mention.
tamquam=tamquam, as if.
Tantalus, i, myth. k. of Phrygia, punished in Tartarus with eternal hunger and thirst.
tanti (gen.), at such a price.
tantillus, a, um, so little.
tantisper, for so long.
tantō, by so much (w. compar.).
tantōpere, so much, so greatly.
tantulus, a, um, ever so little.
tantum, so much, so far, only.
tantummodo, only, a little while.
tantundem, just so much.
tantus, a, um, so great, so much, so many.
tantus-dem, a, um, just so great.
tapēte, is, N. (acc. -ta, pl., -tæs, M.), carpet, rug, tapestry.
tarandus, i, M., reindeer (?)
tardē, slowly.
tardipes, pedis, slow-foot.
tarditas, ātis, F., slowness, dulness.
tardities, ė; -tūdo, īnis, F., slowness.
tardiusculus, a, um, rather slow.
tardo, 1, to delay, prevent, hinder.
tardus, a, um, slow, sluggish, lingering, dull, deliberate.
Tarentinus, a, um, of Tarentum (Taranio), in S. E. Italy.
tarmes, ītis, M., woodworm.
Tarpēia, sae, the maiden who betrayed the citadel to the Sabines.
Tarpēius mons, the steep north front of the Capitoline.
Tarquinius, i, the 5th and 7th k. of Rome, B.C. 618–578, 534–509 (from Tarquinii, in Etruria).
Tarracina, sae, F., a coast-town half-way bet. Rome and Naples.
Tarracoensis, e, of Tarragona, in Spain.
Tartarus (os), i, M.; -a, òrum, N., the place of eternal torture, hell; adj., Tartareus or -ïna.
Tartessus, i, F., a port of Spain.
Tarum, i, N., aloe-wood.
Tatius, i, a Sabine king, reigning jointly with Romulus.
Taura, ò, F., a barren cow.
Tauruses, a, um, of bulls or oxen.
Tauri, òrum, a people of Thrace.
Tauriformis, e, bull-shaped.
Taurii ludi, games in honor of the infernal deities.
Taurini, òrum, people of N. W. Italy (Turin).
Taurinus, a, um, of bulls, or oxen.
Taurols, òntis, a fortress of Massilia.
Tauromentum, i, N., a town of eastern Sicily.
Taurus, i, M., bull, ox, bullock.
Taxa, ò, F., laurel.
Taxatio, ònias, F., reckoning.
Taxeus, a, um, of yews.
Taxim = tetigerim, [tango] touch.
Taxim, gently, by degrees.
Taxo, i, touch sharply, charge against, appraise.
Taxus, i, F., yew.
Tàygetus, i, M.; -a, òrum, N., a mountain-ridge in Laconia.
Tê (tu), thee.
† techna, ò, F., craft, trick.
Tecta, covertly.
Tectórius, a, um, for covering; N., thatch, plaster.
Tectum, i, N., roof, dwelling, shelter.
Tectus, [tego], sheltered.
Tecum (tu), with thee.
Té = tê, thee.
Tëda = taëda, torch.
Tegea, ò, F., a town in Arcadia.
Tegeèus (-eus), a, um, Arcadian.
Tegeas, òntis, F., covering, mat.
Tegium, i, N., hood.
Tegimen (tegmen), inis, N., cover.
Tego, xi, ot-3, to cover, hide, shelter.
Tegula, ò, F., tile.
Tegulum, i, N., roof.
tegumen, inis; -mentum, i, N., cover.
Teiûs, a, um, of Teos (Anacreon).
Têla, ò, F., web, warp, loom.
Telamo (-on), ònias, father of Ajax.
Telêbos, òrum, a robber people of Acarnania.
Telêgonus, i, son of Ulysses and Circe, slayer of his father, and founder of Tusculum.
Telêmachus, i, son of Ulysses and Penelope.
Telêphus, i, son of Hercules and Auge; king of Mysia.
Tellus, òres, F., the earth.
Telêmessus, i, F., a town of Caria.
Têlem, i, N., spear, javelin, weapon.
Temerarius, a, um, accidental, rash.
Temerês, by chance, rashly, hastily.
Temeritas, òtis, F., chance, rashness.
Temero, i, to profane, pollute.
Temesa (Tempsa), ò, a town of S. Italy, noted for copper mines.
Têmôtum, i, N., intoxicating drink.
Temno, 3, scorn, despise.
Têmo, ònias, M., beam, pole, waggon.
Temôs, pl., N., a valley of Thessaly.
Temperamentum, i, N., measure, moderation, temperament.
Temperâna, òtis, moderate.
Temperanter, with moderation.
Temperantia, ò, F., moderation.
Temperâtē, temperately.
Temperâtio, ònias, F., tempering.
Temperâtus, a, um, arranged, prepared, moderate.
Temperi, [tempus], at the fit time.
Temperies, ò, F., tempering, temper.
Tempero, i, to temper, qualify.
Tempestas, òtis, F., time, season, weather, tempest.
Tempestivēs, seasonably.
Tempestivitas, òtis, F., timeliness.
Tempestivus, a, um, fit, ripe, timely.
Templum, i, N., open circuit, sanctuary, temple.
Tempora, um, N., temples, head.
Temporalis, e; -ârius, a, um, for a time, temporary.
Temporâtim, at times or seasons.
tempori, in season.
tempo—tento, try.
tempestus, oris, N., time, season, occasion, circumstance; temple.
temulentia, æ, F., intoxication.
temulentus, a, um, drunk.
tenáctas, átis, F., stubbornness.
tenácter, stubbornly.
tenax, ácis, grasping, firm, tenacious, stubborn, stingy.
tendo, tetendi, tent- (tens-) 3, stretch, extend, spread out, go, tend, endeavor, encamp.
tenebræ, ärum, F., darkness, night, g’loom, blindness, death.
tenebrius (-cösus), a, um, gloomy, dark, obscure.
tenebrorsus, a, um, dark, gloomy.
Tenedos (us), i, F., an I. near Troy.
tennellus, a, um, tender, delicate.
teneo, ui, tent-, 2, hold, keep, attain, comprehend, restrain, endure.
tener, era, um, soft, tender.
tenerasoo (-esco), 3, to grow soft.
teneritas, átis, F., softness.
tenor, oris, M., career, course.
tensa, æ, F., a car (for the images of the gods).
tensio, õnis, F., stretching out.
tensus, [tendo.] stretched, tight.
tentábundus, trying here and there.
tentämen, inis; -mentum, i, N.; -ätio, õnis, F., attempt.
tento, i, try, tempt, attack, attempt.
tentórrium, i, N., tent.
tentus, [tendo.] stretched; [teneo.] held.
tenuis, e, thin, slender, narrow, shallow, meagre, slight, fine, poor.
tenuitas, átis, F., thinness, scarcity.
tenuiter, thinly, poorly, finely.
tenuo, i, make thin, dilute, attenuate, reduce, enfeeble.
tenus, õris, N., cord, snare.
tenus, up lo, as far as (§ 56, i. g.)
tepe-facio, 3, to make warm.
tepo, 2, to be lukewarm.
tepresco, pui, 3, grow lukewarm.
tepidärium, i, N., warm bath.
tepidus, a, um, lukewarm, faint.
tepor, oris, m., gentle warmth.
ter, three times.
tercentum, three hundred.
terdecies, thirteen times.
terebinthus, i, F., turpentine-tree.
terebra, æ, F., auger (for boring).
terebro, i, to bore, pierce.
terédo, inis, F., borer.
térès, etis, [tero.] worn smooth, rounded, polished.
Tereus, i, myth. king of Thrace.
tergeminus, a, um, three-fold.
tergo, 2; -go, 3, to wipe, cleanse.
Tergaste, is, N., a port of Istria, Trieste.
tergilla, æ, F., pork-rind.
terginum, i, N., raw hide. [sion
tergiversatío, õnis, F., refusal, excu-
tergivensor, i, turn the back, shuffle, evade.
tergo—tergeo, wipe.
tergum, i, -us, õris, N., back, body, hide; dare terga, to flee.
termēs, itis, M., olive-bough.
terminālis, e, of boundaries.
terminatio, õnis, F., fixing bounds.
termiño, i, to bound, limb, define.
terminus, i, M., boundary, limit.
terminōn, æ, a, thirteen each.
ternus, a, um, by threes, threefold; pl. three each, three.
tero, trivi, trit-, 3, wear, wear away, bruise (for threshing), frequent.
Terpsichorē, ës, the Muse of Dancing.
terra, æ, F., earth, ground, region.
terrēnus, a, um, earthen, earthy, earthly.
terreo, ui, it-2, to frighten, alarm, scare away.
terrestris, e, of the earth, or land.
terreus, a, um, earthen.
terribilis, œ, frightful, dreadful.
terricula, æ, F., a bugbear.
terrifico, i, terrify.
terrificus, a, um, causing dread.
terrigena, æ, C., earth-born.
territo, i, to terrify.
território, i, N., territory.
territus, [terreo.] frightened.
terror, oris, M., dread, terror.
tersus, [tergo,] clean, correct, neat.
tertianus, a, um, of the third.
tertio, at-, i, to do thrice.
tertio (um), for the 3d time, thirdly.
tertius, a, um, third.
teruncius (1/2 of as), penny, trifle.
tesca, ērum, N., wastes, wilds.
tessera, ē, F., square tablet, die, checker, token.
testa (-ula), ē, F., brick, tile, shell.
testaceus, a, um, of brick or tile.
testamentarius, a, um, of wills.
testamentum, i, N., a will, testament.
testātīnum, in fragments.
testatio, ēonis, F., attestation.
testatō, before witnesses.
testatōr, ēris, M., witness, testator.
testatus, a, um, proved, published.
testēna, a, um, of earthen.
testificatio, ēonis, F., evidence.
testificor, ī, prove, give evidence.
testimōnium, i, N., evidence.
testis, is, c, a witness.
testor, i, bear witness, testify, prove, attest, publish a will, call to witness.
testūdineus, a, um, of a tortoise.
testūdō, ēinis, F., tortoise, tortoise-shell; boards or shields, locked to cover a storming-party.
testum, i (tu), N., earthen pot, lid.
tetanus, i, M., cramp.
tēte (tē), thee (emphatic).
tēter, tra, um, offensive, foul.
Tēshys, yos, F., wife of Oceanus.
† tetra-, four.
† tetrans, tis, M., a quarter.
tetraō, ēnis, M., heath-cock.
† tetrarches, ae, M., tetrarch governor of a quarter-province.
tetraē, shockingly.
tetricus, a, um, crabbed, harsh.
tutuli, tuli (fero), bear.
Teuier, cri, myth. k. of Troy; also, a brother of Ajax.
Teucrus (-cirus), a, um, Trojan.
Teutoni, orum (ēs, um), Teutons, a German tribe.
texo, ui, tum, 3, to weave, braid, build, cover.
textilis, e, woven; N., web, cloth.
textor, ēris, M., weaver.
textinus, a, um, of weaving or construction; N., skip-yard.
textūra, aē, F.; -tus, M., structure.
textus, [texo] woven; N., web.
† thalamēgus, i, F., barge.
† thalamus, i, M., bed-chamber, bed, wedlock.
† thalassicus, a, um, sea-like.
Thales (ētis), is, an Ionian philosopher, B.C. 640–550.
Thalia, aē, F., the Muse of Comedy.
† thallus, i, M., a green bough.
Thapsos, i, F., a town of Sicily.
Thaumantias, adis; -tis, idis, Īris, daughter of Thaumas.
theātralis, e, of the theatre.
† theātrum, i, N., theatre.
Thēbē, ērum, F., a city of Egypt; also, capital of Boeotia, Thebes.
† thēca, aē, F., case, sheath.
Themis, idis, F., goddess of Justice and Prophecy.
Themisto elected, is, an Athenian statesman, B.C. 513–449.
† thēriaca, aē, F., antidote.
† thermē, ērum, F., warm springs or baths.
Thermōdon, tis, M., a river of Pontus.
Thermopylē, ērum, Thermopylē, the pass from Thessaly defended by Leonidas, B.C. 480.
† thēsaurus, i, M., treasure, treasure-house.
Thēsēus, ei (eos), myth. king of Athens, son of Aēgeus and Aēthra.
Thēsēus (-šius), a, um, of Theseus.
Thessalia, aē, F., northern Greece.
Thetis, idis, a sea-nymph, mother of Achilles.
† theurgus, i, M., magician.
† thiasus, i, M., dance in honor of Bacchus.
† tholus, i, M., dome of temple.
† thōmix, icis, F., cord, thread.
† thōrax, ōcis, M., breast, breast-plate.
Thrācia, aē, F., Thrace (Turkey).
Thrācus (-cius, -cious); Thrācicius, a, um, Thracian.
Thrasylalus, i, the liberator of Athens, B.C. 404.

Thræx, åcis (-åsaa, F.), Thracian.

Thúlæ, és, F., Shetland or Iceland (?).

† thunnus, i, M., tunny-fish.

Thúrinus, a, um. of Thuríi, a city near Tarentum.

† thús, thúris—tús, incense.

Thyás (iás), adís, F., a bacchante.

Thyestes, ás, brother of Atreus.

† thýmbra, ás, F., savory.

† thymelé, ás, F., leader's stand.

† thýmmum, i, N., thyme.

† thyrroolus, i, M., stem, staff twined with vine-shoots.

Ti, the prænomen Tiberius.

tiára, ás, F. (-as, M.), turban, tiara.

Tiberinus, of the Tiber.

Tiberis, is (iðis), M., the Tiber.

Tiberius (Claudius Nero), emperor from A.D. 14–31.

† tibía, ás, F., shin-bone; pipe, flute.

† tibiali, ás, N., stocking, leggin.

† tibicen, inís, M.; -cina, ás, F., piper, flutist; prop, column.

† Tibur, urís, N., a town of Latium (Tivoli); adj., Tibura, tís.

† Ticinus, i, M., the river Ticino in N. Italy.

† tigillum, i, N., a little beam.

† tignálius, a, um, of beams.

† tignum, i, N., a beam, log, lumber.

† Tigranés, is, k. of Armenia, son-in-law of Mithridates.

† tigris, is (iðis), C., tiger.

† tília, ás, F., linden-fruit.

† timeo, ui, 2, fear, dread, be anxious.

† timidé, timidly.

† timiditas, átis, F., cowardice.

† timidus, a, um, timid, cowardly.

† timor, óris, M., fear, alarm, dread.

† tinctus, [tingo], stained, dyed.

† tinea, ás, F., bee-moth, book-worm.

† tingo, nxi, not-, 3, dye, stain, wet.

† tinnio, 4, to jingle, scream.

† tinnitéus, ús, M., ringing, jangling.

† tinnulus, a, um, ringing, shrill.

† tinninábulum, i, N., bell.

† tinninnáculus, a, um, clanking; M., frown, i, F., a shrub. [jailor.

† tintinno, i, to ring, clank, jingle.

† tirisías, ás, a blind soothsayer of Thebes.

† tiro, ónis, M., raw recruit, beginner.

† tirócinium, i, N., first service, raw forces, recruits.

† Tirýna, thos (ís), F., a town of Argolis, the home of Hercules.

† Tisiphoné, ès, F. (avenger of blood), one of the Furies.

† Titan, ánás, son of Calus; also, the Sun-god; pl., Titans, who tried to scale Olympus, and were driven by thunderbolts into Tartarus.

† Tithónus, i, son of Laomedon, wedded to Aurora.

† Tities (-ōnēs), one of the tribes in early Rome (Sabine?).

† titillo, i, to tickle.

† titio, ónis, M., firebrand.

† titivillitium, i, N., trifle.

† titubo, i, to stagger, reel, waver.

† titulus, i, M., label, title, placard.

† Tityos, i, a giant slain by Apollo, his liver torn by a vulture in Tartarus.

† Tmolós (-ius), i, M., a mountain of Lydia famous for wines.

† tôfus, i, M., tuft (a volcanic stone).

† toga, ás, F., [tego] toga, mantle, gown of peace.

† togátus, a, um, wearing the toga; a Roman in civil life.

† tolerábilis, e, endurable, enduring.

† tolerans, eis, enduring, tolerant.

† toleranter, patiently, tolerably.

† tolero, i, to bear, sustain.

† tolléno, ónis, M., well-sweep.

† tollo (sustuli, sublát–), 3, lift, raise, exalt, lift away, carry off, weigh (anchor), destroy, abolish.

† Tolósæ, ás, F., Toulouse in S. Gaul.

† tolútum, on a trot.

† tomamentum, i, N., stuffing.

† tomus, i, M., piece, part, volume.

† tonana, tís, the thunderer (Jupiter).

† tondeo, totondi, tonos-, 2, clip, cut, shear, crop.

† tonitrus, ús, M. (-tru; -trium, i, N.), thunder.

† tomo, ui, 1, to thunder, roar, crash.
tonsis, a, se, an oar.
tonsa, ae, F., shorn, clipped.
tonsor, oris, M., shearer, hair-cutter.
tonsstrina, ae, F., barber's shop.
tonsura, ae, F., clipping, pruning.
tonus, [tondeo.] shorn.
† tonus, i, M., sound, tone.
tophys—tofus, tufo.
topia, orum, N., fancy gardening.
topiarus, a, um, of gardening; M., gardener.
topper, diligently, speedily.
toral, ali, N., valance (of couch).
torcular, aris, N., oil or winepress.
torculus (—arius), a, um, of a press.
† toreuma, atis, N., embossed work.
tomentum, i, N., [torqueo], an engine, missile, cord, rack, torment.
tormenta, um, N., gripes.
torno, i, to turn, fashion.
† tornus, i, M., wheel, lathe.
torosus, a, um, muscular, brawny.
torpedo, inis, F., numbness.
torpe, ui, 2, to be stiff, numb, dull.
torpesco, ui, 3, grow numb.
torpidus, a, um, benumbed.
torpor, oris, M., numbness.
torporo, i, to benumb.
torquatus, a, um, having a neck-chain.
torqueo, torse, torte, 2, twist, wind, hurl, wrench, torture.
torquis (eis), is, D., collar or twisted chain, wreath.
torre-facio, 3, to parch.
torrens, tis, rushing, boiling; M., a torrent, rushing stream.
torro, ui, tost, 2, to parch, roast.
torridus, a, um, parched, torrid.
torris, is, M., fire-brand.
torto, avory.
tortilla, e, twisted, crooked.
tortivus, a, um, made by pressure.
tortor, oris, M., tormentor.
tortuosus, a, um, winding, tortuous, complicated, tangled.
tortura, ae, F., wrenching.
tortus, [torqueo], twisted.
tortus, us, M., twisting, wreath.
torulus, i, M., tuft of hair.
torus, i, M., swelling, muscle, couch.

torvitas, ætis, F., sternness.
tovus, a, um, wild, gloomy, savage.
tostus, [torreo], parched.
tot, so many.
totidem, just so many.
totiens (totiens), so often.
totus, a, um, us, all, the whole.
toxicum, i, N., poison (for arrows).
[træ, —trans—
trabalis, e, of or like a beam.
trabea, ae, F., state-robe.
trabeatus, a, um, wearing the trabea; F., a kind of play.
trab, bis, F., beam, timber, ship.
Trachinius, a, um, of Trackin, a town of Thessaly.
tractabila, e, traciable, pliant.
tractatio, onis, F.; —tus, us, M., touching, handling, treatment.
tractim, drawingly, strokingly.
tracto, i, drag, touch, handle, treat.
tractus, [traho], drawn-out.
tractus, us, M., drawing, draught, tract, district, course, length.
tradiito, onis, F., giving over, surrender, instruction, tradition.
tradicor, oris, M., betrayer.
trado, didi, dit, 3, deliver, commit, confide, surrender, betray.
tradicco, xi, ct, 3, lead across, transfer, bring over, expose.
tradiuctio, onis, F., leading across, conducting, removing, exposure.
tradux, us, N., vine-layer.
† tragemata, um, N., sweetmeats.
† tragicus, a, um, of tragedy, tragic, grand, terrible.
† tragodia, æ, F., tragedy.
† tragodus, i, M., tragedian.
tragula, æ, F., dart, javelin, plot.
tragum, i, N., porridge.
traha, æ, F., a drag, sledge.
traho, xi, ct, 3, draw, drag, plunder, squander, protract, linger.
Trajaunos, i, Roman emperor, A.D. 98–117.
trajctio, onis, F.; —tus, us, M., a crossing, passage, transportation.
trajicio, jec, ject, 3, throw across, transport, pierce, transfiz, cross.
Tralles, ium, F., a town in Lydia.
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<td>trámēs, itis, m., foot-path, course.</td>
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<td>tráno (transnō), i, swim across.</td>
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<td>tranquillitas, atis, f., stillness, calmness, serenity, brightness.</td>
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<td>tranquillo, i, to calm, still.</td>
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<td>tranquillus, a, um, calm, tranquil.</td>
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<td>trans, across, beyond.</td>
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<td>trans-, across or change.</td>
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<td>transumbo, ii, 4, to pass through.</td>
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<td>transadigo, ēgi, act-, 3, transfix.</td>
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<td>transcedo, di, sum, 3, overstep, exceed, transcend.</td>
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<td>trans-scribo, 3, to copy, transfer.</td>
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<td>trans-curro, 3, run across, traverse.</td>
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<td>transenna, ae, F., noose, snare.</td>
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<td>transseo, ii, 4, go across, pass over.</td>
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<td>transero, aert-, 3, put through, graft.</td>
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<td>trans-fero, carry over, transplant, transfer, copy, convey.</td>
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<td>transfigo, xi, xum, 3, transfuse.</td>
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<td>transfigūro, i, transform.</td>
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<td>trans-fodio, 3, pierce, thrust, stab.</td>
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<td>transformo, i, transform, alter.</td>
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<td>transforo, i, pierce through.</td>
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<td>transfreto, i, cross a strait or ferry.</td>
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<td>transfuga, ae, C., deserter.</td>
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<td>transfugio, fūgi, 3, to desert.</td>
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<td>transfugium, i, N., desertion.</td>
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<td>transfundo, fūdī, fūs-, 3, transfuse.</td>
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<td>transgredior, gressus, 3, cross over, go beyond.</td>
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<td>transgressio, ōnis, F., passing over.</td>
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<td>transigo, ēgi, act-, 3, drive or thrust through, complete, finish, settle.</td>
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<td>transilio, uī (īvi), 3, spring across, hasten over.</td>
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<td>transitio, ōnis, F.; -tus, ūs, M., passage, desertion, transition.</td>
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<td>transitōrius, a, um, for transit.</td>
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<td>translātio, ōnis, F., transferring, translation, metaphor.</td>
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<td>translātor, ōris, M., transferrer.</td>
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<td>translātus, [fero.,] transferred.</td>
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<td>transmarinus, a, um, from beyond sea, foreign.</td>
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<td>transmeo, i, go across.</td>
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<td>transmigro, i, remove.</td>
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<td>trans-mitto, 3, send across or through, pass by, traverse.</td>
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<td>transmissus, ūs, M., passage.</td>
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<td>transpadānus, a, um, beyond Po.</td>
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<td>trans-pōno, 3, transfer, remove.</td>
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<td>transporto, i, convey, transport.</td>
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<td>transtrum, i, N., bench, thwart (in ship), bank for rowers.</td>
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<td>transvectio, ōnis, F., transport.</td>
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<td>transvehio, xi, ct-, 3, convey across.</td>
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<td>transverbero, i, strike through.</td>
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<td>transversus, a, um, crosswise.</td>
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<td>transverte, ti, sum, 3, turn across.</td>
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<td>transvolo, i, fly or pass over.</td>
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<td>trapētus, i, M. (um, N.), oil-mill.</td>
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<td>trapezita, ae, M., money-changer.</td>
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<td>Trasimēnis, i, a lake in Etruria.</td>
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<td>trebax, ãcis, cunning, crafty.</td>
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<td>Trebia, ae, R., Trebia in N. Italy.</td>
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<td>treccēni, ae, a, 300 each.</td>
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<td>trecenti, ae, a, three hundred.</td>
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<td>trecentes, 300 times.</td>
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<td>tredecies, thirteen times.</td>
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<td>tredecim, thirteen.</td>
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<td>treis—tres, three.</td>
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<td>treme bundus, a, um, quivering.</td>
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<td>treme-facio, 3, cause to shake.</td>
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<td>tremendus, a, um, formidable.</td>
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<td>tremisco, 3, quake, tremble.</td>
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<td>tremo, uī, 3, to shake, tremble (at).</td>
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<td>tremor, ōris, M., trembling, dread.</td>
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<td>tremulus, a, um, quivering, trembling.</td>
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<td>trepidātio, ōnis, F., agitation.</td>
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<td>trepide, in confusion or alarm.</td>
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<td>trepido, i, be confused, agitated, throb, tremble at.</td>
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<td>trepidanter, anxiously.</td>
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<td>trepidus, a, um, restless, anxious, alarmed.</td>
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<td>tres, tria, three.</td>
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<td>tressis, is, M., three asses.</td>
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<td>tresvīri, ōrum, M., Board of three (in charge of prisons, &amp;c.).</td>
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<td>† triangulus, a, um, three-cornered.</td>
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<td>triārii, ōrum, infantry of 3d rank.</td>
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<td>tribūllis, e, of the same tribe.</td>
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<td>tribulo, i, press, oppress.</td>
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<td>tribulum, i, N.; -a, ae, F., threshing-drag.</td>
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<td>tribulus, i, m., thistle, cattrop (crown-foot, to impede cavalry).</td>
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<td>tribunāil, ōlis, N., judgment-seat.</td>
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<td>tribunātus, ūs, M., tribuneship.</td>
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tribūnialis, a, um, of a tribune.
tribūnus, i, m., tribune, paymaster, commander of a legion, or defender of the plebs.
tribuo, ui, ēi•u, 3, allot, impart, render, yield, distribute.
tribus, ius, F., tribe, a local division of the Roman people, 35 in all. The three patrician tribes, Ramnes, Tities, Luceres, have been thought to represent the Latin, Sabine and Etruscan stock in the founding of Rome.
tribūtārius, a, um, of tribute.
tribūtum, i, N., tribute, gift.
trīce, ārum, F., tricks, trifles.
tricēni, æ, a, thirty each.
tricenti, æ, a, three hundred.
trīcēsimus, a, um, thirtieth.
trichila, æ, F., bower, arbor.
trīcies, thirty times.
trichnium, i, N., couch on three sides (at table), dining-room.
trico, ãnis, M., trickster.
tricor, i, to daily, shuffle.
tridens, tis, three-pronged, three-toothed; M., trident.
triduum, i, N., three days.
trīennium, i, N., three years.
trīens, tis, m., a third (of ae).
† trīēris, is, F., trireme (a galley of three banks).
† trīērious, a, um, triennial.
† trīēris, idis, F., three years.
trifarium, in three ways or places.
trifer, era, um, thrice-bearing.
trīfidus, a, um, three-cleft.
triformis, e, three-fold, triform.
trīga, æ, F., team of three horses.
trigeminus, a, um, three-twin, three-fold, very great.
trigintā, thirty.
† trigōnus, a, um, three-cornered.
trilinguis, e, having three tongues.
trilix, iinis, three-twilled.
trimestris, e, of three months.
trīmodium, i, N., 3-peek measure.
trimum, a, um, three years old.
Trīnaoaria, æ, F., Sicily (having three headlands).
trini, æ, a, three each.
† triobolus, i, m. (3 oboli), sixpence.
trīones, um, M. (team of oxen); septem, the Polar Bear, north.
trīparcus, a, um, very stingy.
trīpartitus, in three divisions.
trīplex, iinis, three-fold.
Trīptolemus, myth. k. of Eleusis, inventor of agriculture.
tripudio, i, to dance, leap.
tripūdium, i, N., a religious dance; a favorable omen (from the feeding of chickens).
† tripus, odis, M., tripod (three-footed seat).
triquetras, a, um, three-cornered.
trīēmis, iis, F., trireme (galley with three banks of oars).
tris=tres (acc.), three.
triste, sadly.
tristi=trivisti, [tero,] wore.
tristis, e, sad, gloomy, harsh, stern.
tristitia, æ, F., sadness, sternness.
trisulcus, a, um, three-cleft, triple.
tritavus, i, m., ancestor (v. avus).
triticeus, a, um, of wheat.
triticum, i, N., wheat.
Trīton, ãnis (os), a sea-god, son of Neptune.
Trītōnia, æ (of Lake Triton, in Africa), Minerva.
tritor, ãris, M., grinder.
tritīra, æ, F., grinding, rubbing (threshing).
tritus, [tero,] rubbed, worn.
triumphālis, e, of a triumph.
triumphātus, a, um, vanquished.
got by conquest.
triumpho, i, to triumph, exult.
triumphus, i, m., triumph (a solemn procession of victory).
trīumviri, orum, Board of Three (for colonies, police, or mint).
Trīvia, æ, Diana or Hecate.
trivīālis, e, of the street-corner.
trivium, i, N., meeting of 3 roads, highway, crossroad.
Trōas, adis, F., a Trojan woman.
† trochilus, i, m., a wren.
† trochlea, æ, F., pulley-block.
† trochus, i, m., hoop.
Troës, um, Trojans.
Troësen, ōnis, F., a city of Argolis.
Troglodytæ, dwellers in caves.
Trōiu, a, um, Trojan.
Trōja, æ, F., Troy (in north-western Asia Minor).
Trōjugena, æ, c., Troy-born.
†tropæum, i, N., trophy (a post, decorated with captured arms), monument, victory.
Trophoënius, i, a deity worshipped in a cave of Boeotia.
†tropicus, a, um, of turning, tropic.
Tros, ōis, myth. king of Phrygia.
Trōus (-ius, -icus, -j anus), a, um;
Tros, ōis, Trojan.
trua, æ, F., ladle, gutter.
trucidatio, ōnis, F., massacre.
trucidó, i, to butcher, massacre.
truculentia, æ, F., harshness.
truculentus, a, um, harsh, fierce.
trudis, is, F., pole, pike.
trudó, si, sum, 3, to push, thrust.
trulla, æ, F., ladle, trowel.
truleum, i, N., washi-basin.
trullisso, i, to plaster.
trunco, i, mutilate, cut off.
truncus, i, M., trunk, stem, body.
truncus, a, um, mangled, disfigured, maimed, broken, cut off.
trusātilis, æ, driven by hand.
trūsa, trúdo,] thrust.
trutina, æ, F., balance.
trux, trucia, harsh, grim, stern.
†tryblium, i, N., a plate, salver.
tū, tul, tibi, te, pl. vos, thou.
tuātim, in your fashion.
tuba, æ, F., trumpet.
tüber, eris, N., hump, mushroom.
tuber, eris, N., a kind of apple.
tubicen, inis, M., trumpeter.
tubilustrum, feast of trumpets.
tubulus, i, M., pipe, tube.
tubucinor, r, i, devour.
tubus, i, M., pipe, tube.
tucetum, i, N., sausage.
tudes, is, M., hammer.
tuditans, tis, striking, driving.
tueor, itus, 2, look at, gaze, guard.
tugurium, i, N., cottage, hut.
tuli, [fero,] bore.

Tullianus, a, um, of Tullius; N., a dungeon built by him.
Tullius (Servius), sixth king of Rome, B.C., 578-534.
Tullus Hostilius, third king of Rome, B.C., 679-640.
tum, then; cum (tum) . . . tum, both . . . and; not only . . . but al.o.
tume-facio, 3, cause to swell.
tumdeo, 2, to be swollen, turgid.
tumesco, mui, 3, to become swollen.
tumidæ, haughtily.
tumidus (-ōsus), a, um, swelling, haughty, turgid, violent.
tumor, ōris, M., swelling, commotion.
tumo, i, to bury.
tumulosus, a, um, hilly.
tumultuarius, a, um, hasty, confused, irregular.
tumultuor (-o), 1, to be tumultuous.
tumultuōse, in confusion.
tumultuosus, a, um, confused, tumultuous.
tumultus, ūs, M., tumult, uproar.
tumulus, i, M., mound, hill.
tunc, then.
tundo, tutudi, tuns- (tūs-), 3, to strike, bruise, stun, importune.
tunica, æ, F., tunic (a belted shirt), coating, integument.
tunico, i, to clothe with tunic.
tunsus, [tundo,] beaten.
tuor, 3—tueor, gaze, guard.
tirālis, e; -ārius, a, um, of incense.
turba, æ, F., crowd, disorder, brawl.
turbātē, in confusion.
turbātio, ōnis, F., confusion.
turbātor, ōris, M., disturber.
turbellae, ārum, F., bustle, row.
turben—turbio, whirl.
turbidē, in disorder.
turbido, i, to trouble, disturb.
turbidus, a, um, confused, wild, perplexed, stormy, turbid.
turbinatus, a, um, cone-shaped.
turbo, 1, disturb, trouble, confuse.
turbo, inis, M., whirl, hurricane, top.
turbulentus, a, um, agitated, stormy, sedulous.
turdus, i, M., -a, æ, F., thrush.
tūreus, a, um, of incense.
turgeo, turci, 2, to be swollen.
turgescō, 3, to swell.
turgidus, a, um, swollen, turgid.
tūribulum, i, N., censer.
tūrioremus, a, um, incense-burning.
tūrifer, era, um, yielding incense.
turma, æ, F., troop, squadron (of 32), throng.
turmālis, e, of a squadron, cavalry.
turmātim, by squadrons, or troops.
Turnus, i, myth. king of Rutuli.
turpis, e, ugly, base, foul.
turpiter, basely.
turpitūdo, inis, F., foulness, disgrace, infamy, deformity.
turpo, i, to soil, pollute, dishonor.
turriger, era, um, bearing towers.
turrīs, is, im, i, F., tower, citadel.
turritus, a, um, castled, towering.
turtur, uris, M., turtle-dove.
turunda, æ, F., paste, ball.
tūs, tūris, N., incense.
Tuscus, a, um, Tuscan (of Etruria).
Tusculum, i, N., a town of Latium.
tussic, 4, to cough.
tussis, is, im, i, F., cough.
tūsus, [tundó], bruised.
tūtāmen, inis, N., defence.
tūtē, thou (emphatic).
tūtē, safely.
tūtēla, æ, F., guardianship, protector.
tūtēlāris, e, of defence.
tūtō, safely.
tūtōr, őris, M., protector, guardian.
tūtōr, i, to guard, ward off.
tūtus, [tueor], safe.
tuus, a, um, thy, your.
Tybios—Tiberis, Tiber.
Týdeus, eis (eis), myth. father of Diomede (Tydïdēs, æ).
tympanum, i, N., drum, tambourine.
Tyndareus, eis (us, i), myth. king of Sparta, father of Helen.
Typhōnus, a, um, of Typhon, or Typhon, a giant buried under Δēna.
Typhon, ōnis M., whirlwind, typhon.
Typos, i, M., figure, type.
Tyrranicida, æ, M., tyrant-killer.
Tyrranical, a, um, tyrannical.
† tyrannis, idis, F., tyranny.
† tyrannus, i, M., sovereign, tyrant.
Tyrius, a, um, of Tyre.
Tyros (us), i, F., Tyre, a port of Phœnicia.
Tyrrhēnus, a, um, Etrurian.

U.
über, eris, N., breast, udder, fertility.
über, eris, rich, fertile, abundant.
überius, berrimē, more fruitfully.
übero (-to), i, to fertilize.
ubertas, ātis, F., richness, abundance, fertility.
ubertim, copiously.
ubi, where, when, as soon as.
ubicumque, wherever, everywhere.
ubilibet, anywhere you will.
ubinam, where?
ubiēque, everywhere, wherever.
ubiubi, wherever.
ubivis, where you will.
ūdo, i, to moisten.
ūdo, ōnis, M., a fur or felt sock.
ūdus, a, um, wet, moist, oozy.
uloero, i, to make sore.
uloerōsus, a, um, full of sores.
uliscor, ultus, 3, to revenge, punish.
ulous, eris, N., sore, ulcer.
ūliginosus, a, um, moist, oozy.
ūligo, inis, F., moisture.
Ulixes, iis (eis), Ulysses, myth. king of Ithaca, famous for craft and eloquence.
ullus, a, um, inus (w. neg.), any.
ulmeus, a, um, of eln: ulmea virga, rod (for whipping).
ulmitribus, æ, M., rod-wearer (slave).
ulmus, i, F., elm.
ulna, æ, F., elbow, ell.
ulpicum, i, N., a kind of leek.
uls, beyond.
ulterior, us, farther, beyond.
ultimō (um), for the last time.
ultimus, a, um, furthest, last.
ultio, ōnis, F., vengeance.
ultor, ōris, M., avenger.
ultra, beyond, besides.
ultrix, icis, F., avenging.
ultrō, beyond, afar, besides, voluntarily, unconstrained, away!
ultrōneus, a, um, voluntary.
ultus, [uliscor], avenged, punished.
ulula, æ, F., screech-owl.
ululātus, ìs, m., waiting, howling.
ululo, 1, to wail, howl, resound.
ulva, æ, F., sedge, meadow-grass.
Ulysses—Ulixes.
umber, bri, M., an Umbrian hound.
umbilicus, i, M., navel, centre.
umbo, ìnis, M., boss (of shield), shield, elbow.
umbra, æ, F., shade, shadow, ghost.
umbraclium, 1, N., shade, bower.
umbraclicus, a, um, loving shade.
unbrātilla, ë, staying in shade, at school.
unbrātiliter, in outline.
Umbri, òrum, people of Umbria, a dist. of N. E. Italy.
umbrifer, era, M., shade-giving.
umbro, 1, to shade, cover.
umbrōsus, a, um, shady.
umquam, ever. [umerus, õmor,
ūnā, together. see humerus, &c.
ûnanimis, e; -us, a, um, of one mind or will, unanimous.
ûnanimitas, ëtis, F., unanimity.
uncātus, a, um, hooked.
uncia, æ, F., one-twelfth (as ounce, inch, &c.), a trifle.
unciālis, ë; -ārius, a, um, of an ounce.
unciātum, by ounces or inches.
uncīnus, i, M., hook, barb.
uncate, ìnis, F., anointing.
uncor, òris, M., anointer.
uncūtorium, i, N., anointing-room.
uncus, [ungo,] rich, sumptuous; N., banquet, ointment.
uncus, i, M., hook, barb.
uncus, a, um, crooked, hooked.
unda, æ, F., wave, water, tide.
undātum, like waves.
unde, whence.
[undē-, one from; (as undeviginti)].
undecentum, ninety-nine.
undecies, eleven times.
undecim, eleven.
undecimus, a, um, eleventh.
undecirēmis, is, F., ship of I banks.
undecumque, whencesover.
undelibet, whence you will.
undēni, æ, a, eleven each.
undēvīcēsimus, a, um, nineteenth.
undēvīginti, nineteen.
undique, everywhere, from all sides.
undo, 1, to wave, overflow, abound.
undōsus, a, um, full of waves, bilious.
ûnedo, ìnis, M., arbute.
ûnetvīcēsimus, a, um, twenty-first.
ungella, æ, F., a little claw.
ungo, nxi, nct-, 3, smear, anoint.
unguen, ìnis, N., fat, ointment.
unquentārius, a, um, of ointments; c., perfume.
unquentum, i, N., ointment, perfume.
unguulus, i, M., finger-nail.
ungunōsus, a, um, oily.
unguis, is, M., nail, claw, talon; ad unguem, accurately.
ungula, æ, F., hoof, claw.
unguo—ungo, anoint.
ūnioē, alone, singularly.
ūnicolor, òris, of one color.
ūnious, a, um, single, sole, singular, unique.
ūniformis, o, of one shape.
ūnio, ìnis, F., oneness; M., a pearl.
ūnio, 4, to unite.
ūnitas, ëtis, F., oneness, sameness.
ūniumodi, of one sort.
ûniversē (-im), in general.
ûniversitas, ëtis, F., the whole, the universe.
ûniversus, a, um, all together, as a whole; N., the universe.
ûnoculus, a, um, one-eyed.
unquam—unquam, ever.
ûnis, a, um, ës, one, some, only, a.
ûpilio, ìnis, M., shepherd.
upupa, æ, F., a hoopoe, matlock.
Urania, the muse of Astronomy.
Urānus, myth. father of Saturn.
urbānē, courteously, wittily.
urbānitas, ëtis, F., city-life, fashion, refinement, wit, elegance.
urbānus, a, um, of the city, in city style, refined, witty, impudent.
urbicus, a, um, of the city.
Urbina, ätis, of Urbium, a town of Umbria.
urbis, bis, F., city, town (esp. Rome).
urceus, i, M., pitcher, waterpot.
urédio, inis, F., a blight, burning.
urgeo (-geo), ursi, 2, press, push, crow, urge, oppress.
urioa (eruca), æ, F., caterpillar.
ürinor, i, to live.
†ürinus, a, um, windy.
uraa, æ, F., water-jar, urn (for voting), measure of 3 gallons.
ūro, ussi, ust, 3, to burn, blast, consume, chase, corrode.
urainas, a, um, of a bear.
ursus, i, M.; -a, æ, F., a bear.
urtica, æ, F., nettle.
ūrus, i, M., wild ox.
urum, i, N., plough-tail.
ūsio, õnis, F., use.
ūsitiaē, as usual.
ūsitiātus, a, um, customary.
ūsitor, i, to use habitually.
usiam, usquam, anywhere, in any thing, in any direction.
usque, all the way, as far as, until, without stopping, incessantly.
usquequāque, everywhere.
ustor, ōris, M., a corpse-burner.
ustulo, i, to scorch, crisp.
ustus, [ūro], burnt.
ūsūarius (-rarius), a, um, for use.
ūsū-oapio, 3, to acquire by use.
ūsūra, æ, F., use, enjoyment, interest-money. [claim.
ūsurpārio, ōnis, F., making use.
ūsurpo, i, employ, make use of; get, acquire wrongfully, usurp, call.
ūsus, [ūtor], having used.
ūsus, õs, M., use, service, custom, intercourse, practice, need, occasion.
ūsūrnotus, õs, M., use and enjoyment of another's property.
ut, that, as, when, how, granting that, would that, in order that, that not (with words of fearing).
utoumque, however, whenever.
ūtenas, [ūtor], possessing.
ūtensilis, e, fit for use.
ūtēr, ēris, M., bay, skin.
uter, tra, um, trius, which (of two), either one, whichever.
uter-cumque, whichever (of two).
uterinus, a, um, of the same mother.
uter-libet, which you will.
uter-que, each, both.
uterus, i, M., womb, belly.
uter-via, which you will.
ūti (ūtore), use.
uti = ut, that.
ūtibilis, e, serviceable.
Utica, æ, F., a town of N. Africa.
ūtēlis, e, useful, profitable, fit; (as a law term), in equity.
ūtēritis, åtis, F., use, service, profit.
ūtiliter, advantageously.
utinam, would that!
utique, surely, in any case.
ūtor, ūsus, 3, to use, employ, enjoy.
upto, as, namely, seeing that.
uptuia, as for instance.
ūtālibet, on either side.
ūtārius, a, um, water-carrier.
ustraqua, both times.
ustricula, æris, M., bag-piper.
utrum, on both sides.
utruimquescus, on either hand.
utrō, in which direction.
utrōlibet, to either side.
utrōque, in both directions.
utrubius, where? (of two places).
utrubique (-dem), on both sides.
utrum, whether (§ 71).
utut, however.
ūva, æ, F., cluster of grapes.
uvens, tis; -idus, a, um, moist, damp, juicy, well-watered.
uvesco, 3, to get moist.
uvifer, era, um, cluster-bearing.
uxor, ēris, F., wife.
uxurius, a, um, a wife's; fond of one's wife.

V

V = quinque, five.
vacans, tis, at leisure, idle.
vacālio, ōnis, F., freedom, leisure, dispensation, exemption-money.
vacca (-ula), æ, F., cow.
vaccinium, i, N., bleaberry.
vacinnus, a, um, of kine.
vacerra, æ, F., log, stock.
vacerræsus, a, um, crackbrained.
vacillatio, ònis, F., wavering.
vacillo, i, to stagger, waver.
vacivē, at leisure.
vacivus, a, um, empty.
vaco, i, to be void, at leisure.
vacuē-facio, 3, to make empty.
vacuitas, átis, F., exemption.
vacuo, i, to make empty.
vacuus, a, um, empty, free, clear, vacant, open, unmarried.
vadimōnum, i, N., bail, security.
vādo, 3, to go, walk, stride.
vador, i, bind by bail.
vadōsus, a, um, shoal, shallow.
vadum, i, N., a shoal, ford, stream.
vae, alas!
væneo—vēneo, be sold.
vafer, fra, um, sly, crafty.
vafrāmentum, i, N., trick.
vagābundus, a, um, vagrant.
vagē, here and there, vaguely.
vāgina, æ, F., sheath, husk.
vāgio, 4, to cry, squall.
vāgitus, ūs, M., crying.
vagor, i, wander, roam, range.
vagus, a, um, roaming, inconstant.
valē, very, very much.
valē, valēte, farewell.
valens, tis, vigorous, well, strong.
valenter, stoutly.
valentia, æ, F., vigor.
valeo, ui, it-, 2, to be well, vigorous, powerful; to be worth or signify.
valesco, 3, to get strong.
valētūdinarius, a, um, sickly.
valētūdo, inis, F., state of health (well or ill), soundness, health.
valgiter, awry.
valgus, a, um, bow-legged.
validē, stoutly, certainly.
validus, a, um, strong, powerful, sound, well.
vālāris, e, of the rampart.
valles (-is), is, F., valley.
vallo, i, fortify, entrench.
vallum, i, N., rampart (earth-wall set with palisades), entrenchment.
vallus, i, M., stake, palisade.

valveae, ārum, F., folding-door.
valvolae, ārum, F., pods.
vānē, idly.
vānēso, 3, to vanish, disappear.
vānīdicus, a, um, false speaking.
vānīloquentia, æ, F., idle talk.
vānīloquus, a, um, false, boastful.
vānitās, ātis, F., emptiness, vanity.
vannus, i, F., winnowing-shovel.
vānus, a, um, empty, void, vain, false; N., nothingness.
vapidus, a, um, spoiled, rapid.
vapor, òris, M., steam, exhalation, warmth.

vapōro, i, to steam, glow.
vappa, æ, F., spoiled wine.
vāpulāris, e, of flogging.
vāpulo, i, to get flogged.
vāra, æ, F., trestle, forked pole.
varia, æ, F., panther.
vārioo, i, to straddle, stride.
vāricōsus, a, um, with swollen veins.
vāricus, a, um, straddling.
variē, in divers colors.
variego, i, to variegate.
variētās, átis, F., diversity, change.
vario, i, diversify, embroider, alter.
varius, a, um, changing, various.
vārīx, icis, C., a swollen vein.
vārus, a, um, bent, bow-legged.
varus, i, M., blotch, pimple.
vas, vadis, M., bail, security.
vas, vāsís, pl., -a, ērum, N., vessel, dish, tool; pl., baggage.
vāsārium, i, N., furniture-outfit.
vāsulārius, i, M., white-smith.
vāsculum, i, N., a small vessel.
vastātio, ònis, F., laying-waste.
vastātor, òris, M., ravager, destroyer.

vastē, rude, widely.
vastitas, átis, F., a waste, desert, desolation, vastness.
vastities, ēi; -tūdo, inis, F., ruin.
vasto, i, make empty, lay waste, destroy, forsake.
vastus, a, um, empty, waste, desolate, rude, vast.

vātes, is, um, C., prophet, poet.
Vāticānuus, a hill in Rome, west of the Tiber.
vaticinatio, ōnis, F., prophecy.
vaticinor, i, to prophesy, sing, rant.
vatius, a, um, knock-kneed.

-[ve, or.
[ve-, of negative effect.
vecordia, æ, F., folly, madness.
vecoors, dis, [cor.] senseless, mad.
vectarius, a, um, for draught.
vectigal, ālis, N., tax, revenue.
vectigalēs, e, of taxes, tributary.
vectis, is, m., bar, lever.
vecto, i, carry, convey.
vecto, ors, m., carrier, passenger.
vectōrius, a, um, for carrying.
vectūra, æ, F., freight or passage.
vectus, [vehō,] borne.
vegeo, 2, excite, rouse.
vegeto, i, to rouse, invigorate.
vegetus, a, um, vigorous, active.
vēgrandis, e, diminutive.
vēhemen, tis, eager, violent, vigorous, powerful.
vēhementer, eagerly, vigorously.
vēhementia, æ, F., strength, vehenmence, fervor.
vehens, tis, riding.
vehes, is, F., cart-load.
vehiculum, i, N., cart, vehicle.
vehō, xi, ct-, 3, carry, bear, convey.
Vēiens, tis; -tānus, a, um, of Veii, a city of Etruria near Rome.
vel, or, either, or indeed, even.
vēlābrum, i, N., awning; a street in Rome for small shops, &c.
velāmen, inis, N., cover, garment.
velāmentum, i, N., cover, veil, curtain; pl., rods wound with fellets, borne by suppliants.
velārium, i, N., awning.
velāti, ōrum, M., reserve-troops.
velēs, itis, m., skirmisher.
Velia, æ, F., top of the Palatine Hill; a coast-town of Lucania.
velifer, era, um, sail-bearing.
velificor, i, to make sail.
Vēlīternus, a, um, of Velīrēa, a Volsician town.
velites, [vēlea] light troops.
velītātio, ōnis, F., skirmishing.
velītor, i, to skirmish, wrangle.
velīvolus, a, um, winged with sails.

vellātūra, æ, F., conveyance.
vellico, i, to pinch, twich.
vello, vulsi, vula-, 3, pull, pluck.
vellus, eris, N., fleece; pel, wool.
vēlo, i, to veil, cover, wrap.
vēlocitas, ātis, F., swiftness.
vēlociter, swiftly.
vēlox, ōcis, swift, fleet.
vēlum, i, N., sail, curtain, veil.
vēlūmen, inis, N., fleece.
velut, veluti, just as, as for instance, as it were, just as if.
vehā, æ, F., vein.
vehābulum, i, N., hunting-spear.
Vehārānus (-fer), a, um, of Venafrum, a Samnite town.
vehālicius, a, um, for sale.
vehālis, æ, for sale, venal.
vehātious, a, um, for hunting.
vēnātio, ōnis, F., the chase, game.
vēnātor, oris, M., hunter.
vehātrix, icis, F., huntress.
vēnātus, tis, M.; -tūra, æ, F., hunting, the chase.
vendiblis, e, salable, agreeable.
vendico=vindico, claim.
vendītarius, æ, um, for sale.
vendītātio, ōnis, F., display.
vendītio, ōnis, F., selling, sale.
vendito, i, offer for sale, praise.
venditor, oris, M., seller.
vendo, didi, dit-, 3, to sell, cry up (as if for sale), betray for money.
vēnācium, i, N., poisoning, magic.
vēnācium, a, um, poisonous, magical; M., sorcerer; F., sorceress.
vēnēnātus, a, um, envenomed.
vēnēno, i, to poison, dye.
vēnēnum, i, N., poison, venom, magical, charm, potion, dye.
vēneo, ivi (ii), it-, 4, to be sold or on sale.
venerābilis, e, worthy of veneration.
venerābundus, a, um, reverential.
venerandus, a, um, venerable.
venerātio, ōnis, F., reverence.
Venereus, a, um, of Venus, or love; M., a lucky throw; F., a shell.
veneror, i, revere, supplicate.
Venetus, a, um, of Venetia, the country near Venice.
venia, ae, F., favor, permission, forbearance, pardon.
venialis, e, gracious, pardonable.
venio, vēni, vent-, 4, to come.
venor, 1, to hunt, pursue.
venōsus, a, um, full of veins.
venter, tris, ium, M., belly, pro-tuberation.
ventilo, 1, loss in the air, fan, window, disturb, disquiet.
ventio, ōnis, F., coming.
ventito, 1, keep coming.
ventōsus, a, um, windy, speedy.
ventriōsus, a, um, big-bellied.
ventus (-ulus), i, M., wind, breeze.
venōcula, ae, F., a raisin-grape.
venum, ul, o, M., sale.
venum-do, 1, set to sale.
Venus, eris, the goddess of Love; love, charm.
venustas, ātis, F., charm, grace.
venustē, charmingly.
venustus, a, um, graceful, lovely.
vepres, is, M., brier, bramble.
veprētum, i, N., bramble-bush.
vēr, vēris, N., spring.
vērācter, truthfully.
vērātrix, icis, F., sorceress.
vērātrum, i, N., hellebore.
vērāx, ācis, truthful.
verbascum, i, N., mullein.
verbēnae, ārum, F., sacred boughs (of olive, myrtle, laurel, &c.).
verber, eris, N., lash, scourge, thong.
verberātio, ānis, F., flogging.
verbereus, a, um, of stripes.
verbero, 1, to scourge, beat, lash.
verbero, ōnis, M., scamp, rascal.
verbōsē, wordily.
verbōsus, a, um, wordy.
verbūm, i, N., word pl. language, discourse, phrase, saying, talk; verbi causā, for example.
verculum, i, N., [ver.] darling.
vērē, truly, rightly.
verēcundē, modestly.
verēcundia, ae, F., modesty, shyness.
verēcundor, 1, be shy, or ashamed.
verēcundus, a, um, modest, bashful.
verēdus, i, M., post-horse.
verendus, a, um, venerable, awful.
versus, [vertö,] turned.
versus (versus), towards.
versus, üs, M., jarrow, line, verse.
veisétus, a, um, shrewd, crafty.
veigatagus, a, M., greyhound.
vertebra, æ, F., joint.
vertex, ics, M., whirl, eddy, vortex; top, crown, peak.
verticóüs, a, um, whirling, eddy-
ing, full of whirls.
vertigu, inis, F., whirling, giddiness.
vertó (vorto), ti, sum, 3, to turn,
change, subvert, translate.
Vertumnus, i, god of Seasons.
veru, üs, um, ubus, N., a spit.
veruina, æ, F., javelin.
vērum, i, N., the truth.
vērum, truly, yes, but, yet.
verumtamen, but yet.
verus, æ, um, true, real.
veritum, 1, N., dart, javelin.
verātus, a, um, armed with darts.
vervactum, 1, N., a fallow field.
vervago, 3, to break up land.
vervex, ëcis, M., a wether, mutton-
head.
vēsānia, æ, F., madness.
vēsānus, a, um, mad, fierce, savage.
vescor, 3, to feed, eat, enjoy.
vescus, a, um, little, thin, fine-
grained, wretched.
vēsica (-ula), æ, F., the bladder,
purse, &c. (of bladder-skin).
vespa, æ, F., wasp.
vesper, eri (ericis), M., evening.
vespera, æ, F., evening.
vesperasco, 3, get towards evening.
vespertilio, ünis, a, bat.
vespertinus, a, um, of evening.
vesperūgo, inis, F., the evening-
star, a bat.
Vesta, æ, d. of Saturn, goddess
of the Household.
Vestālia, e, of Vesta; pl. F., Vest-
al Virgin (priestesses of Vesta).
vester, tra, um, your.
vestiarius, a, um, of clothes; N.,
wardrobe.
vestibulum, i, N., fore-court, en-
trance, vestibule.
vesticeps, cipis, bearded, corrupt.
vestigium, i, N., footstep, track,
moment; ex vestigic, instantly.
vestigo, i, to trace back.
vestimentum, i, N., clothing.
vestio, 4, to clothe, cover, surround.
vestiplica, æ, F., laundress.
vestitus, a, um, clad.
vestis, ës, F., clothing, garment, car-
pet, tapestry, covering.
vestispica, æ, F., clothes-maid.
vestitus, üs, M., raiment, attire.
vestras, átis, C., of your people.
veteránus, a, um, [vetus,] veteran.
veterasco, ávi, 3, to grow old.
veterátor, őris, M., one grown old,
or cunning.
veteratórius, a, um, crafty.
veterinus, a, um, of beasts of bur-
den, or draught-cattle.
veterñosus, a, um, drowsy, lethargic.
veterus, i, M., old age, drowsiness.
vetitum, i, N., [veto,] prohibition,
a forbidden thing.
veto, u, it-, 1, forbid, hinder.
vetus, a, um, little old.
vetus, eris, old; pl. the ancients.
vetustas, átis, F., antiquity, old age.
vetustē, in the old way.
vetustus, a, um, aged, ancient, out
of date, antiquated.
vexatio, ünis, F., shaking, distress.
vexatótor, őris, M., trouble.
vexillarius, i, M., standard-bearer.
vexillatio, ünis, F., battalion, squa-
dron, under one flag.
vexillum, i, N., standard, ensign, the
red flag of the general.
vexo, i, shake, harass, vex, distress.
via, æ, F., way, road, street, jour-
dey, passage, manner, fashion.
vialia, e; -rian, a, um, of the road.
viatricus, a, um, of a journey; N.,
travelling-supplies, prize-money.
viator, őris, M., wayfarer, traveller,
summoner.
viationius, a, um, of the journey.
vibex, ics, F., scar, stripe, weal.
vibia, æ, F., cross-plank.
vibratus, üs, M., flickering.
vibro, i, brandish, shake, fling, vi-
brate, quiver, sparkle.
viburnum, i, N., wayfaring-tree (a shrub).
vicānus, a, um, of a village, villager.
vicārius, a, um, substituted; m., a substitute, deputy.
vicātim, from street to street.
vicēnārius, a, um, of twenty.
vicēn, æ, a, twenty (each).
vicennālis, e, of twenty years.
vicēnāmus, a, um, the twentieth; F., tax of five per cent.
viola, æ, F., viochi.
vices, twenty times.
vicīnālis, e; -ārius, a, um, neighboring, of the village.
viciniā, æ; -tas, tētis, F., neighborhood, likeness, vicinity.
vicinus, a, um, near, neighboring, like; M., neighbor.
vicis (gen.), em, e; ae, ibus, change, turn, lot, recompense; acc., instead of, for; in vicem, by turns.
vicissātim, again, in return.
vicissim, on the other hand; in turn.
vicissitudō, inis; -tas, ātis, F., change, alternation.
victimā, æ, F., victim (for sacrifice).
victimārius, i, M., assistant at sacrifice, or dealer in victims.
victitio, i, [vivo,] subsist.
victor, oris, M., conqueror.
victoria, æ, F., victory.
victrix, icis, F., she that conquers.
victualā, e, of provisions.
victus, [vinco,] conquered.
victus, ūs, M., [vivo,] food, living, way of life.
vicus, i, M., street (of houses), village.
vīdēlectric, manifestly, plainly, of course, namely.
viden (videsene), do you see?
video, vidē, vis-2, see, observe, understand, provide; P., seem, appear, seem good.
vidua, æ, F., widow.
viduitas, ātis, F., dearness, lack.
vidulus, i, N., knapsack.
viduo, i, bereave, deprive.
viduus, a, um, bereft, widowed.
Vienna, æ, F., Vienne, in south-easter Gaul, on the Rhone.
viso, ōt-, 2, to twist, plait, weave.
visoeco, 3, to shrink, wither.
vīōtus, a, um, shrivelled, shrunk.
vigēni = vicēni, twenty each.
vigeo, 2, to thrive, flourish.
vigesco, vigui, 3, grow flourishing.
vigēsimus, a, um, twentieth.
vigil, ilis, awake, watchful, alert.
vigilana, tis, watchful, anxious.
vigilantia, æ, F., watchfulness, vigilance, wakefulness.
vigilia, æ, F., wakefulness, watch, guard, night-watch (1/4 of the night).
vigilo, i, watch, guard, be watchful.
viginti, twenty.
viginti viri, Board of twenty (for assigning lands).
vigor, oris, M., energy, force, vigor.
vilesco, vilui, to grow worthless.
vilpendo, 3, [pendo,] hold cheap.
villa, e, cheap, worthless, abundant.
villitas, ātis, F., cheapness, baseness.
viliter, cheaply.
vilito, i, to cheapen, degrade.
villa (-ula), æ, F., country-seat, villa.
villātius, a, um, of a villa.
villico (-or), I, manage an estate.
villicus, a, um, of a villa; M., F., steward, overseer.
villōsus, a, um, hairy, shaggy.
villum, i, N., [vinum,] sup of wine.
villus, i, M., shaggy hair.
vimen, inis, N., slender twig, osier.
viminālis, e; -eus, a, um, of osiers.
vin (viane), will you?
vīnācea, æ, F., grape-husk.
vīnāceum, i, N., grape-stone.
vīnālia, e, of wine; N. pl., wine-festival (in April and August.)
vīnārius, a, um, of wine; M., wine-dealer; pl., N., wine-pots.
vinca, æ, F., periwinkle.
vineaus, a, um, for binding.
vincibilis, e, of conquest.
vincio, vinxi, vincis-4, bind, wind, fetter, confine, fortify.
vincio, vici, victis-, 3, conquer, subdue, surpass, prevail.
vinctūra, æ, F., bandage.
vinctus, [vinco,] bound.
vinculum, i, N., bond, chain, cord.
vindemia, ae, F., vintage, grape-harvest; grapes, wine.
vindemiator, oris, M., vintager.
vindemio, i, gather grapes.
vindex, icis, c, defender, deliverer, protector, avenger.
vindicatio, omis, F., claim, defence, vengeance.
vindicatio, arum, F., claim at law.
vindicico, i, to lay claim, save, deliver, avenge.
vindicata, ae, F., the liberating-rod; defence, vengeance.
vinea, ae, F., vineyard, pent-house (for besiegers).
vinetum, i, N., vineyard.
vinea, a, um, belonging to wine.
vinitor, oris, M., wine-dresser.
violeolentia, ae, F., intoxication.
violeolentus, a, um, drunk with wine.
vinoesus, a, um, full or fond of wine.
vinum, i, N., wine, grapes.
vio, i, go, travel.
vio, ae, F., violet, gilliflower.
vioeolalis, e, subject to harm.
vioeolaceus, a, um, of violet-color.
vioeolarius, a, um, of violet dye; N., bed of violets.
vioeolatio, onis, F., injury.
vioelator, oris, M., injurer, profaner, murderer.
vioelatus, [violelo] harmed.
violeolentia, [vis.] violent, impetuous.
vioeolentia, ae, F., violence, fierceness.
vioeolentus, a, um, vehement, violent, boisterous.
viole, i, to harm, profane, violate.
vipera, ae, F., viper, adder.
viperinus (-inus), a, um, of a viper or snake.
vipo, onis, M., a small crane.
vir, viri, M., man, male, husband.
virago, inis, F., [virgo] a heroine.
vireo, 2, to be green or vigorous.
vireo, onis, N., green-finch (?)
vires, ium, F., [vis.] strength, forces.
viresco, 3, grow verdant.
viresco, 3, to grow strong.
vireatum, i, N., turf, greensward.
virga, ae, F., twig, rod, wand.
virgator, oris, M., a flogger.

virgatus, a, um, of twigs, striped.
virgatum, i, N., osier-thicket.
virgus, a, um, of rods or twigs.
virgidemia, ae, F., harvest of rods.
virginalia, e, -eis, a, um, of a girl or maiden, maidenly.
virginarius, a, um, of virgins.
Virginia, a Roman maiden, slain by her father, to save her from the decemvir, Ap. Claudius.
virginitas, atis, F., maidenhood.
virgo, inis, F., maiden, virgin, young woman, Vestal; dea, Diana.
virgosus, a, um, full of twigs.
virgula, ae, F., a small rod.
virgultum, i, N., thicket, shrubbery.
viriae, arum, F., bracelets.
viridarium, i, N., pleasure-garden.
viridicatus, a, um, green.
viridia, e, green, verdant, youthful.
viriditas, atis, F., verdure, vigor.
virido, i, to make or grow green.
virillis, e, manly, belonging to a man.
virilitas, atis, F., manhood.
viriliter, manfully.
viriola, ae, F., a little bracelet.
virioso, a, um, robust, rude.
viritim, man by man.
virous, a, um, [vir.] fond of men.
virousus, a, um, [virus] rank, slimy.
virtus, itis, F., manhood, courage, valor, virtue, power.
virulentus, a, um, poisonous.
virus, i, N., slime, poison, stench.
vis, vim, vi, F., force, violence, abundance; pl., vires, strength.
viscatus, a, um, [viscum] lined.
viscera, um, N., flesh, bowels.
visceratio, onis, F., distributing or devouring of meat.
viscidus (-esus), a, um, clammy, sticky.
viscum, i, N., mistletoe, birdlime.
viscus, eris, N., [vescor] an interior organ; pl., flesh, entrails.
visibilis, e, visible.
visio, onis, F., sight, vision, idea.
aviso, i, osum, 3, view, look at, visit.
visus, [video.] seen; N., a vision.
visus, us, M., act or object of sight.
vīta, Æ, F., life, subsistence, way of life, shade or spirit.
vitabundus, dodging, avoiding.
vitālis, Æ, of life, vital.
vitātio, ōnis, F., shunning.
vitellus, i, M., little calf, yolk.
viteus, a, um, of the vine.
vitiarium, i, N., nursery of vines.
vitiātor, ōris, M., corrugated.
viticultia, Æ, F., little vine, tendril.
vitifer, era, um, vine-bearing.
vitigenus (-eus), a, um, vine-born.
vitilis, e, [vīco,] platted, braided, woven; N. pl., wicker-work.
vitio, i, to corrupt, hurt, spoil.
vitiosus, a, um, faulty, vicious.
vitis, is, F., vine, esp. grape-vine.
vitātor, ōris, M., vine-planter.
vitium, i, N., fault, vice.
vito, i, shun, avoid, escape.
vitrārius, i, M., glass-blower.
vitreus, a, um, of glass, glassy; N. pl., glass-ware.
vitricus, i, M., step-father.
vitrum, i, N., glass, wood.
vitta, Æ, F., band, fillet.
vitula, Æ, F., heifer-calf.
vitulinus, a, um, of a calf; F. (or N. pl.), veal.
vitulor, i, [vinco,] keep holiday.
vitulus, i, M., calf, foal.
vituperābilis, e, blamable.
vituperātio, ōnis, F., blame.
vituperio, i, to blame, censure.
vivā citas, ātis, F. (vivax), vital force, length of life.
vivārius, a, um, of living creatures; N., park, fish-pond.
vivax, ācis, long-lived, vigorous.
viverra, Æ, F., a ferret.
vivesco (-isco), 3, get life or vigor.
vividus, a, um, living, animated, vivid, vigorous.
vivificio, i, to restore to life.
vivificus, a, um, quickening.
vivirādix, īsos, F., a quickset.
vivo, vix, vix, 3, to live, subsist, endure, support life, dwell.
vivus, a, um, alive, living.
vix, scarcely, hardly.
vixdum, scarce yet.
vixet (vixisset), had lived.
vocabulum, i, N., name, noun.
vocālis, e, loud, vocal; F., vowel.
vocātio, ōnis, F., summons.
vocātor, ōris, M., inviter.
vocātus, ūs, M., call, invocation.
vociferātio, ōnis, F., outcry.
vociferor, i, to cry aloud, shout.
vocifero, i, to proclaim.
vocito, i, call often or loudly.
voco, i, call, summon, invoke, invite.
vocula, Æ, F., a soft or feeble voice.
vola, Æ, F., palm, sole.
volātious, a, um, winged, fleeting.
volātīlis, e, winged, swift.
volātus, ūs, M.; -tūra, Æ, F., flight.
Volcānus—Vulcānus, Vulcan.
volēma (pira), N. pl., pound pear.
volens, tis, [volo,] willing, ready, favorably inclined.
volgō—vulgō, commonly.
vulgus—vulgus, common people.
volti, i, fly, flit, hasten, hover.
volnus—vulnus, wound.
volo, velle, volui (§ 37, 1), wish, will, maintain.
volo, i, to fly, hasten.
volōnes, um, M., volunteers.
voples—vulpes, fox.
Volsi, õrum, a people of Latium.
volsella, Æ, F., [vello,] tweezers.
volsus, [vello,] plucked.
voltus—vultus, face.
volūbilis, e, spinning, flowing.
volūbitas, ātis, F., whirling, flow.
volver, oris, ore, flying, winged, fleet; F., a bird, winged creature.
volumen, inis, N., a roll, volume, eddy.
voluntarius, a, um, voluntary; M., volunteer.
voluntas, ātis, F., will, wish, choice, good-will, meaning.
volute, agreeably.
volutarius, a, um, voluptuous.
voluptas, ātis, F., pleasure, delight.
voluptuosus, a, um, full of delight.
volutābrum, i, N., wallowing-place.
volutātio, ōnis, F., wallowing.
volutō, i, to turn, twist, roll, ponder.
volutūs, [volvo,] turned.
volsus, [vello,] plucked.
vultculus, i, m., mien, look.
vultūsus, a, um, full of airs.
vultur, uris, m., vulture.
vulturinus, a, um, of the vulture.
vulturius, i, m., vulture, extortioner, bad throw (of dice).
Vulturnus, i, m., a river of Campania.

vultus, ūs, m., face, countenance.
vulva—volsa, wrapper, womb.

X.

Xanthus, i, N., a river near Troy.
† xenium, i, N., a guest-gift.

Xenophon, ontis, Athenian general and historian, B.C. 445–356.

Xerxes, is, king of Persia, who invaded Greece, B.C. 480.
† xystus, i, m., a covered porch.

Z.

Zacynthus, i, F., the island Zante.

Zama, æ, F., a town of N. Africa, where Hannibal was defeated by Scipio, B.C. 202.
† zāmia, æ, F., hurt, loss.
† zea, æ, F., spelt (a kind of wheat).
† zēlotypus, a, um, jealous.

Zephyrus, i, m., the west wind, Zephyr.

† zōna, æ, F., belt, girdle, zone, hem, money-belt.

zōnarius, a, um, of the belt; sector, cutpurse.
† zopissa, æ, F., caulking-pitch.
† zōthēca, æ, F., cabinet, niche.

† zygia, æ, F., hornbeam.
† zythum, i, N., an Egyptian beer.
APPENDIX.

Of the following derivative forms, those which occur most rarely have been sometimes omitted:

Nouns: Feminines in a, from nouns in us, er (m.);
Feminines in -trix, tricia, from nouns in -tor, tōris (m.);
Diminutives in -ulus, -ulīs, -ellus;
Verbals in -mentum, i (N.), equivalent to forms in -men, inis;
Verbals in -antia, -entia (f.), from the present, denoting quality;
Verbals in -tor (m.), -trix (f.), from the supine stem, denoting agent;
Verbals in -tus, ūs (m.); -tūra, se, -tio, -ōnis (f.), from the supine stem, denoting condition or act.

Adjectives: Possessives in -ānus, -ius, -īlis, derived from nouns;
Patrials or locals in -as (ātis), -ensis, -inus;
Verbals in -bundus, corresponding nearly in signification with the present participle;
Secondary forms in -ārius, -icius, and -īvus.

Adverbs, regularly formed from adjectives: as from
cārus: carē, carius, carissimē;
fōrtis: fortiter, fortius, fortissimē.

Verbs: Inceptives in -uco; also, Compounds with the following pre-fixes, when their meaning is not otherwise altered:
ā, āb, away: as, ausfēro, abstūli, ablātum, take away.
ad, to, towards: as affēro, attūli, allātum, bring.
ante, before: as, antēfero, prefer; antēcello, excel.
circum, around, about: as, circummunicio, to wall around.
cōn, together: as, confēro, collātum, bring together, compare.
dē, down, utterly: as, dēsplicio, look down on, despise.
dī, or dis, asunder: as, dividēo, draw apart; disjungō, unbind.
ē, ex, out: as, exfēro, extūli, ēlātum, carry forth, uplift.
in, with Nouns or Adjectives, not: as, infinitus, boundless.
in, with Verbs, in, on, or against: as, infēro, illātum, bear against.
inter, into or to pieces: as, interrupto, interrupt.
nē, nēc, not: as, nēqueo, cannot; nēcōpinātus, unlooked-for.
ob, towards: as, offēro, offer; obvēnio, meet.
per, prae, very: as, permagnus, very great; praeclārus, glorious.
rē, rēd, back or again: as, refēro, report; rēdeo, return.
se, apart: as, sē-pāro, part; sē-cerno, put aside.
sub, under or in low degree: as, subdōlus, crafty; suffēro, endure.
sūpēr, on or in place of: as, superfundo, pour over.
VERBS OF

IRREGULAR conjugation. — L

The following list contains the Stem-endings of all the simple Verbs which form their Perfect and Supine Stems otherwise than by § 30, I-4. Those marked † have also regular forms.

Forms preceded by a hyphen are found only in compounds.

Compounds generally change a or e of the stem into í.

1. toreo, ui, it- resound.
   time, on, in, give.
   frisco, cui, tot, rub.
   jevo, juvi, iut, help.
   mio, miou, glitter.
   metae, metai, etc., kill.
   pico, cui, of, fold.
   pozo, pot, drink.
   seco, cui, of, cui.
   sono, ui, it, sound.
   sto, stebi, stand, sound.
   toto, ui, et, thunder.
   veto, seu, forbid.

II.

algeo, sali, be cold.
art., arsi, arr, burn.
aso, ix, in, increase.
caeco, cavi, can, care.
enceo, nai, na, value.
cieo, cit, excite.
deleo, evi, et, destroy.
doceo, cui, doct, teach.
faveo, vi, favor.
ferreo, vi, beil, boil.
flavo, flect, weaken.
foveo, vi, fove, cherish.
frigeo, frixi, be cold.
fulgeo, fulsi, shine.
hæco, si, hæs, stick.
indulgeo, si, indulge.
jugeo, jussi, juss, bid.
linguo, iungi, make.
luego, xi, et, morn.
maneo, si, mans, wait.
misceo, scu, st, mix, mingle.
mordeo, momordi, bite.
movero, vi, move.
mulcero, sia, soothing.
muigeo, is (x), is-(lot), milk.
nexo, navi, net, spin.
nivico, nixi, wind.
paveo, pavi, fear.
pondeo, popendi, hang.
prandeo, nai, dine.
rideo, risi, laugh.
sedeo, sedi, sit.
sobreo, bui (ps), suck.
spondeo, spopondi, pledge.

stripeo, stridi, whiz.

suaeo, suasi, ass, persuade.
tameo, tanui, tent, hold.
tundeo, tundocii, toms, shear.
torda, torsi, twist.
turgeo, tost, roast.
turgeo, turci, swell.
urgeo, ursi, urge.
video, vidi, vis, see.
voveo, vori, vow.

ill.

abo, didi, hit, hide.
ago, aegi, act, drive.
al, al, norri, nourish.
arscoco, ivi, summon.
bibo, bibi, drink.
cado, accid, fail.
cedeo, cecidi, cut.
cano, canor, sing.
capseo, asi, understand.
capio, capi, take.
ceedo, cessi, cease.
coelo, -ulo, -i, imp.
condo, di, cons, kindle.
cerno, arevi, aret, cres.
cingo, cinni, not, gird.
coado, si, class, shut.
colo, colui, cult, till.
composco, ioni, restrain.
consulio, iui, consult.
cquico, coci, cook.
creo, didi, trust.
credio, et, grow.
cudo, -o, -uss, forge.
combo, -cubul, -cubit, lie down.
corio, ivi, desire.
curro, curri, curs, run.

eli, -o, -asi, -as, shake.
demone, mapi, mp, take away.
depao, sui, back.
disco, didici, discutibus, learn.
divido, visi, divide.
do, -di, -dit, give.
edo, edo, es, -at (p.2).
reno, emi, empty, buy.
faceo, si, sit, execute.
facio, feci, fact, make.
fallo, effelli, fals, fail.
fendo, -di, -ns, ward.
fero, tuli, lat, bear.

fico, fixi, fix, fix.
findo, fidi, fiss, split.
fixo, nxi, ct, fashion.
flacto, xi, fix, bend.
fluo, fluxi, flux, flow.
fodo, fodi, foss, dig.
frango, fragi, fact, break.
freno, ui, it, roar.
frondo, fres, -as, -gnasi.
fugio, fugi, fugit, fly.
fundo, fidi, -at, pour.
furro, furri, rage.
gamo, ui, it, groan.
gero, gessi, get, bear.
gigno, genu, it, beget.
ico, ico, stirke.
inoessi, ivi, attack.
jacio, jeci, throw.
lacesso, aivi, -tr, procure.
losado, lass, taste.
lambo, bi, bit, lick.
lavii, lavi, lot, warm.
lastris, reg, list conj.
lege, -gi, -ti, gather.
licio, lexi, lecture, allure.
lino, vi (levi), li, smear.
linguo, -liqui, list, leave.
ludo, lusi, lus, play.
luo, lu, luit, alone.
dolo, di, mans, chew.
mergo, si, mers, dip.
meto, messi, mess.

(nap) make water.
miego, minxi, mit, mis,
mito, mist, mix.
modo, lui, like.
necto, xi, (uxi), nesso, neso, novi, not, learn.
nuso, psi, pt, marry.
nuo, nui, mid.
occio, lui, hit, hide.
pando, di, pans, pass.
pano, nxi, not, pegi.
pepigi, pact, fact.
parco, parri, carri.
parcit, -par, spare.
pario, perei, part.
paro, parri, parte, bring forth.
pasco, pavi, feed.
peco, pexi, pe, -pex-
pee, pe, -pee.
peplo, pepuli, pulse.
peno, pependi, pens.
pergo, perrex, ct, go on.
peto, petivi, pedi, seek.
### Deponent Verbs

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The following list contains all the Irregular Deponents:

- labor, lapsus, -fall.

- paciscor, pact-; bargain.

- pator, pas-; suffer.

- profiscor, fact-, -set out.

- queor, quest-, complain.

- sequor, secut-, -follow.

- tector, fass, -acknowledge.

- loquor, locut-, -speak.

- reor, -act-; reckon.

- miniscor, ment-, -think.

- tueor, tuit-, -defend.

- morior, mortuis, mo-

- ritus, -e.

- adiscor, -pt-, obtain.

- nanciscor, nact-.

- ampliecit, plen-, embrace.

- -nact-, obtain.

- experiscor, rect-, -ruse.

- nasor, nat-, -he born.

- fruar, fruct-, -enjoy.

- nitor, nix, -nes, -lean on.

- experior, expert-, -try.

- fungor, funct-, -perform.

- obliviscor, oblit-, -forget.

- metior, mens-, -measure.

- gradior, gross-, -step.

- orior, ortus, -oriturus, opperior, opper-, -wait.

- irascor, irat-, -grow angry.

- oriri, oris, -arise.

- ordior, oras-, -begin.
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Before Cæsar’s reform of the calendar, B.C. 46, the Roman year consisted of 355 days:—March, May, Quintilis (July), and October having 31 days each; February, 28, and the remainder, 29; with an intercalary month, on alternate years, inserted after Feb. 23, at the discretion of the Pontifices. The Julian year remained unchanged till the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, A.D. 1582, which omitted leap-year once every century.

Dates are reckoned as follows:—

The first day of every month was called KALENÆ (Calends). The 7th day of March, May, July, October, and the 5th of the other months, was called NONÆ (Nones, or ninths), being the ninth before the Ides.

The 15th day of March, May, July, October, and the 13th of the other months, was called IDUS (Ides or division), being the middle of the month.

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The common date for the intervening days may be found—if Kalends, by adding two to the number of days in the month preceding; for Nones or Ides adding one to that of the day on which they fall, and then subtracting the given date:—thus, VII. Kal. Jan. (33—7) = Dec. 26; —IV. Non. Mart. (8—4) = Mar. 4; —IV. Id. Sept. (14—4) = Sept. 10. See §§ 83; 56, i. 4.

ROMAN MONEY.

2½ asses = 1 sestertius or nummus (HS) value about 5 cents.
10 asses or 4 sestertii = 1 denarius 20 cents.
1000 sestertii = 1 sestertium $50.00.

The sestertium (properly the gen. pl. of sestertius) was a sum of money, not a coin; it is inflected regularly as a neuter noun: thus, tria sestertia = $150.00. When combined with a numeral adverb, hundreds are to be understood: thus decies sestertium (decies HS) = $50,000. In the statement of large sums, the noun is often omitted: thus, sexagies (Cic. Rosc. Am. ii.) signifies, sexagies [centena millia] sestertium = $300,000.
MEASURES OF LENGTH.

12 unciae (inches) = 1 Roman Foot (about 11.65 English inches).
4 Feet = 1 Cubit. — 24 Feet = 1 Degree or Step (gradus).
5 Feet = 1 Pace (passus). — 1000 Paces (mille passuum) = 1 Mile.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.

12 unciae (ounces) = one Pound (libra, about 1/2 lb. avoirdupois).

For fractional parts of the pound, see art. As. The Talent was a Greek weight = 60 librae.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

12 cruthi = 1 sextarius (nearly a pint).
16 sextarii = 1 modius (peck).
6 sextarii = 1 congius (3 quarts, liquid measure).
8 congii = 1 amphora (6 gallons).

POLITICAL CONSTITUTION.

TRIBES: — 1. Three original Patrician tribes — Ramnes, Titii, Luceres — each divided into 10 curiae, each curia into 10 gentes or Houses; the Senate consisted of the heads of the 300 Houses. This was the early theoretical or aristocratic constitution of the state. Citizens not included in the patrician tribes were the Plebeians (plebes or plebs). — 2. Four Local Tribes — Suburana, Esquilina, Collina, Palatina — to which 31 rural or rustic tribes were afterwards added. This was the basis of the popular constitution.

CLASSES, the military organization by Servius Tullius, according to wealth: — these were five in number, divided into 170 centuries (centuriae) to which were added 18 centuries of Knights (Equites), and 5 of musicians, smiths, &c. — 193 in all.

MAGISTRATES: — 1. Consuls — two (one a plebeian after the Licinian laws), — executive officers and commanders of the forces: after their term of office they might be sent as Proconsuls to the government of provinces. Legal age, 43. — 2. Prætors — their number raised to eight at the time of Sulla — having judicial powers, and presiding at public trials: they might be sent as Propraetors, to the government of provinces. Legal age, 40. — 3. Aëdiles — two Curule and two Plebeian — having charge of police, public buildings, games, &c. — 4. Quaestors — their number raised from two to forty — having charge of finances, commissary, &c. — 5. Tribunes of the Plebs — their number five, afterwards ten, all plebeian — having the right of interposition or veto (intercessio) on the action of any magistrate within the city. Besides these were —

1. Censors — two in number, who were appointed once in five years, for a term of 18 months: having jurisdiction of the rank of citizens, public morals, farming of the revenues, and certain public works. — 2. Dictator: a strictly patrician office, appointed by the Senate for six months, with absolute or kingly power; attended by 24 Lictors, and having as Lieutenant a Master of Horse (Magister Equitum). The office was discontinued after the Second Punic War; but its powers, by special vote of the Senate, were sometimes conferred on the Consuls: Sulla and Caesar were made dictators for life.
All ordinary magistrates were chosen annually, and were absolute, each in his own sphere, during their term of office, but liable to impeachment after its close. The time of entering on office (after B.C. 154) was the first of January, except in the case of Tribunes, whose term commenced in December. Elections were held generally as early as July, but might be deferred at the discretion of the Senate.

ASSEMBLIES.

1. The Senate, consisted at first of 100, then 300, heads of the gentes, but was successively enlarged to 600, and even 1000: those who held the office of consul, prætor, ædile or quaestor had a seat in the senate during their term, and were regularly appointed by the censors (rarely by other magistrates) to life-membership, but were liable to removal.—2. Comitia curiata or calata: patrician assemblies, without political authority, but continued for certain formal proceedings.—3. Comitia centuriata: assembly of the whole body of citizens in the Campus Martius, for elections, legislation, &c., each century having an equal vote: the richest class (80 centuries), with the knights, made a majority of all the votes.—4. Comitia tributa: assembly of the 35 tribes, for certain elections and special legislation (plebiscitum), each Tribe having an equal vote.

The Italian Allies, or citizens of the Free Towns (municipia) might, after the social war, vote in Rome, in the comitia of the Centuries or Tribes.

ABBREVIATIONS.

A., absolvo, antiquo.
A. U., anno urbis.
A. U. C., ab urbe condita.
C., condemnno, comitialis.
cos., consul (consule).
coss., consules (consulibus).
d., divus.
d. d., dono dedit.
d. d. d., dat, dicat, dedicat.
des., designatus.
d. m., dii manes.
eq. Rom., eques Romanus.
f., filius, fastus.
fr. totus, jurisconsultus.
id., idus.
imp., imperator.
J. O. M., Jovi optimo maximo.
K., kal., Kalendæ.
n., nepos, nefastus.
n. L., non liquet.
P. C., patres conscripti.
pl., plebis.
pont. max., pontifex maximus.
pop., populus.
P. R., populus Romanus.
pr., prætor.
proc., proconsul.
q. b. f. f. q. s., quod bonum felix faustumque sit.
Quir., Quirites.
resp., respublica, respondet.
s., salutem, sacrum, senatus.
s. c., senatús consultum.
s. d. p., salutem dicit plurimam.
s. v. b. e. e. v., si vales bene est, ego valeo.
tr. pl., tribunus plebis.
U., u. r., uti rogas.
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